

BILL TO BAR FCC FROM CENSORING RADIO BROADCASTS

Cochran Measure Aims at Its May Order Directed to International Short Wave Stations.

THREAT TO CANCEL LICENSES IMPLIED

Commission Will Hold Hearing Tomorrow for Critics Who Denounced Its Ruling.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Representative John J. Cochran (Dem.), of St. Louis, introduced in the House today a bill to deprive the Federal Communications Commission of its assumed authority to limit radio broadcasts over international short wave stations to programs that will "promote international good will, understanding and co-operation."

In May, the FCC without public hearings, issued regulations covering international broadcasts, implying that if the programs violated the "good will" rule the stations would lose their licenses. The National Association of Broadcasters and the American Civil Liberties Union immediately challenged the power of the commission to promulgate such orders, declaring that they were in conflict with the constitutional guarantee of free speech and the 1934 Communications Act. The commission granted a hearing, with a view to reconsidering the regulations.

"Dangerous Precedent." Cochran's bill provides that after the enactment of his proposal the commission could not impose any penalty or withdraw any privilege from a broadcaster who violates the May order, and further declares that no rule or regulation issued hereafter "shall have the effect of limiting broadcasts to service which will reflect the culture of the United States or promote international good will, understanding or co-operation."

In introducing the bill Cochran said it would be a good idea for the international broadcasters to exercise care in their programs, but he added: "It looks to me as if the commission is setting a dangerous precedent, and if it is permitted to make such rules and regulations, it might in the future deny others the right of free expression."

Broadcasters Assailed Order. The National Association of Broadcasters in its protest declared the May regulations themselves were contradictory in that they required the international broadcasts to "reflect the culture of this country." Since freedom of speech is a part of American culture, the association argued, official censorship of radio programs would be un-American.

The association insisted that minorities had a right to be heard on international programs, and that for years the American broadcasters had given their foreign audiences "a living pattern of our democracy."

When the regulations were issued, the FCC, through a spokesman, denied that a censorship was contemplated over international broadcasts, and contended that the new orders were in accordance with conventions with Pan-American countries.

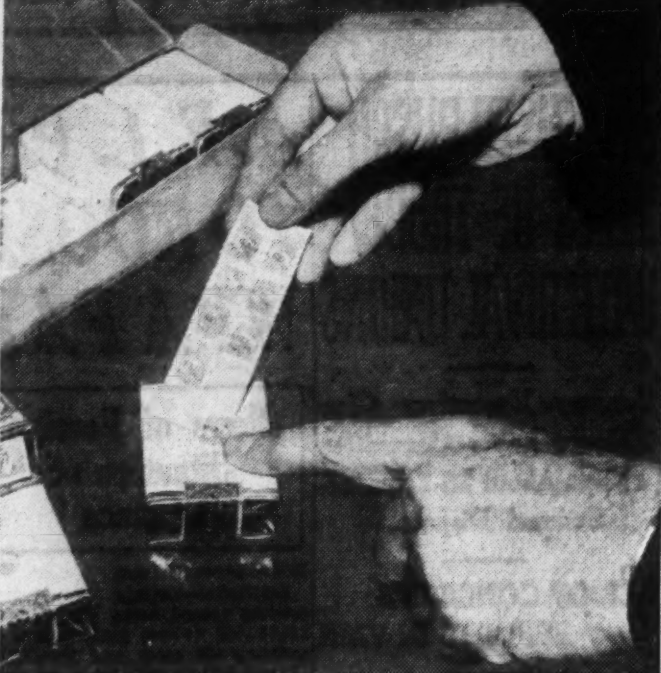
The commission has scheduled a hearing for tomorrow to hear critics of its recent order.

Broadcasters to Vote on Condemnation of FCC. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13 (AP).—The National Association of Broadcasters had before it today a resolution, which, if adopted, would condemn "new and unprecedented restrictions" put into effect by the Federal Communications Commission. Representatives of the 400 radio stations having membership in the association are expected to vote on the resolution later today, but doubt was expressed by many that it would be adopted.

The proposed resolution observed the FCC had handed down an edict that it had power to make sure American broadcasts heard in foreign countries "reflect the culture of this country and promote international good will." The resolution would protest against this edict on the ground it might lead to "censorship" of other broadcasts.

Neville Miller of Washington, president of the association, said: "If the FCC has authority to promulgate this charter of regulation in the international field, it must have equal authority with respect to domestic broadcasting, as the same provisions of the law are given to both classifications." The proposed resolution called the FCC ruling "a violent transgression of the basic principle of American democracy."

City Cigarette Stamps on Sale; 500,000 Bought in 4 Hours



TEN THOUSAND retailers or their employees will soon be occupied in this way, affixing the new city cigarette tax stamps to packages.

800 Purchasers Show Up, but Extra Clerks, Hired in Anticipation of Large Crowds, Are Not Overworked.

Sale of municipal cigarette tax stamps began today at City Hall, in preparation for enforcement of the new tax law, which will be started next Tuesday. Although facilities were provided to handle large crowds in the marble-lined first-floor rotunda, only about 20 purchasers were present when the temporary office opened at 8:30 o'clock. It has been estimated that there are about 10,000 dealers in the city who will be responsible for the tax, which is expected to yield \$800,000 or more annually.

In the course of the morning there were about 800 purchasers, but the place was not crowded. 15 Extra Clerks on Hand. License Collector Fred A. Renick was present for the opening sale, supervising a staff of about 20 clerks, 15 of whom were engaged as extras. Sales probably will be transferred to his adjacent regular office after Monday. Dealers went first to counters on the east side of the lobby, where they filled out blanks requesting cigarette retailing licenses and cards showing the number of stamps they desired. Then they moved to the west side, where there were four cashiers' cages and two stamp windows. They paid \$1 each for licenses, good until next July, and, on presentation of receipts, received their stamps. Only cash or cashiers' checks were accepted.

Dealers are allowed a 10 per cent discount for their work in attaching the stamps to packages and in press and motion pictures "reflect the ideals, the inspiration, the hopes and the art and culture of the people."

Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, praised the three as defenders of freedom and liberty, each reflecting "a composite, definite distinction of the character and the intelligence of our civilization." In another long-distance speech, the radio man heard James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner and former president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, say from London that democracy "has her back to the wall on this side of the Atlantic" (Europe). The preservation of it on our own side will make certain its future.

The radio man also barred in their "good taste" code advertising of "drugs described by their makers as cures, matrimonial agencies, fortune tellers, astrologers, mind readers, character readers, palmists, phrenologists and numerologists."

Other advertising barred under the code includes: Schools that offer questionable promises of employment as inducements for enrollment; all forms of speculative finance; concerns which make unfair attacks on products of others, or make misleading statements of price or value; persons or concerns offering "homework"—except those of unquestioned responsibility.

U. S. ENVOY PROTESTS AGAINST JAPANESE AIR RAIDS. Embassy at Peking Takes Up Bombing of American Missions at Changchun and Kienning. PEIPIING, July 13 (AP).—The United States Embassy protested today to the Japanese Embassy against two air attacks on American property in China. One was a bombardment June 13 of the American Seventh Day Adventist mission at Changchun, Hunan Province, in which the mission's chapel was destroyed, the other was an air raid June 25 on Kienning, Fukien Province, in which an orphanage and another building of the American Dominican Mission were damaged when a Japanese bomb exploded against a wall of the compound.

WASH SLACKS. 38 to 50 waist, \$1.35. TROPICAL WORSTEDS. \$1.95 to \$5.95. THE PANTS STORE CO. NOW AT 714 PINE ST. Pants to Match Your Coat.

WELDER'S SPARK CAUSED BLAST ON LOAN LIKELY TO AIRCRAFT CARRIER BE \$1,638,000,000

'Pocket' of Gasoline Ignited, Admiral Says, Estimating Damage at About \$3000.

NORFOLK, Va., July 13 (AP).—Rear Admiral M. H. Simons, commander of the Norfolk Navy Yard, said today an explosion and fire which damaged the exterior of the aircraft carrier Ranger amidship yesterday was caused by a welder's spark igniting a "pocket" of gasoline. The commandant's statement was made while a board of inquiry headed by Capt. L. A. Davidson of the U. S. S. Omaha, convened aboard the 735-foot vessel to investigate the fire variously estimated to have caused damage from \$1000 to \$50,000. Admiral Simons, who estimated damage at about \$3000, as paint was seared on the starboard side for 60 feet, reported an enlisted man unfastened a gasket to a gasoline line on the third deck. This, he said, poured over the side and was ignited by a welder's spark. He said the flames did not reach the interior.

Two men overcome by gas, William Sullivan, aviation machinist's mate of San Diego, Cal., and A. L. Russell, seaman first class of Lexington, Ky., were back on duty today as was J. F. Smith, seaman first class of Bloomington, Ind., who fell from a ladder. The Navy reported that no others of seven endangered required treatment.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE \$20,000,000 LOTTERY RACKET

U. S. Attorney at Boston Says Fake Tickets Were Sold Throughout Country. BOSTON, July 13 (AP).—Opening of a Federal grand jury investigation of a racket through which the public was said to be defrauded of \$20,000,000 by the sale of fake sweepstakes, Treasury number, baseball pool and other lottery tickets, was announced today by U. S. Attorney Edmund J. Brandon.

Issuing 100 subenas for witnesses in more than 20 states, Brandon said they would be called before the grand jury July 24. He said the Government would seek to indict about 70 persons, many of them prominent in sporting and gambling circles. Evidence, he added, included about 400,000 tickets printed in a large establishment operated in a western city by the gang. One of the lotteries charged against the gang by Brandon was for the purpose of raising funds for a memorial to a nationally-known figure, now deceased, whom Brandon did not name. Use of the name, it was said, was not authorized.

HALIFAX SPONSORED LETTER TO GERMAN, NAZI PAPER SAYS

British Foreign Minister Charged With Knowledge of "Stupid" Propaganda Method. BERLIN, July 13 (AP).—Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, accused the British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax today of sponsoring a letter sent to Germans which Nazis assert was designed to arouse the German people against their leaders. The newspaper referred to a form letter which Germans have been receiving from London recently over the signature of Commander Stephen King-Hall. It asserted the letter sought "in a most stupid manner to engender a defeatist feeling among the German people."

It then said inquiries in London had shown that King-Hall, who conducts a news letter service, was in the service of Britain's new propaganda department and that "Lord Halifax not only knows about this letter but even sponsored its wording."

German Maneuvers in Sudetenland. BERLIN, July 13 (AP).—The newspaper Dresdener Nachrichten said last night the German Army would hold its big maneuvers this fall along the west bank of the Elbe River in the Sudetenland. This was the first indication of the area chosen for the maneuvers, usually held late in September after the annual Nazi party congress.

ACCURACY OF UNITED PRESS CHALLENGED BY ROOSEVELT

President Brands as Falsification Story of Split With Hull on Neutrality Message—'Culmination of Other False News.'

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt said in a formal statement today that the United Press (Scripps-Howard news agency) had "been guilty of a falsification of the actual facts" in reporting that he and Secretary of State Hull had disagreed on the language of a neutrality message to Congress.

The United Press story said the disagreement was reported in administration quarters. Roosevelt was described in the story as wanting to use forceful language in the message while Hull was said to have opposed language that might anger the Rome-Berlin axis and further antagonize an already rebellious Senate.

The President's statement. Roosevelt's statement follows: "The reading public is entitled to a statement from the President—a statement of warning which has been made necessary by a news story issued through the United Press today and already printed in one or more papers and on the United Press ticker service."

"The head line of the local Washington Times Herald states that the President and the Secretary of State have 'split' on some form of note on neutrality. "The story states that they 'were reported in administration quarters today have disagreed on the language of a neutrality message.' The head line is, of course, wholly false. So is the story."

"The subterfuge of saying in the lead of the story that they 'were reported to have disagreed' is obvious because it is a practice too often engaged in to invent such 'reports' out of a clear blue sky, failing wholly to check-up with any responsible source in Washington. "The United Press has been original estimate was prepared. An increase of \$2,000 in personnel of the Royal Air Force, from 118,000 to 150,000 also made more money necessary.

More for Rearmament. Today's supplementary estimates—the third notification this week of additional rearmament expenditure—also included \$144,000,000 (approximately \$873,920,000 for Britain's new supply Ministry.

Of this amount, \$30,000,000 (\$140,000,000) will go to purchase munitions, and \$12,600,000 (approximately \$58,968,000) for raw materials and reserve. The new ministry will employ a staff of 6918.

Army appropriations were increased \$79,105,000 (about \$70,211,400) yesterday to \$227,261,100 (about \$1,063,781,948).

The 1939-40 arms budget is Britain's largest since the World War and its largest ever in peace. The Foreign Office instructed Sir William Seeds, Ambassador in Moscow, to see Premier-Molotov soon in a new effort to bring Russia into the British-French mutual aid agreement.

Officials said a "fresh communication" to Seeds clarified the British view on what constituted "indirect aggression" and several other points on which there has been disagreement.

NEW SUBMARINE CONTRACT LET

\$2,797,000 Boat to Be Half Size of the Squales. WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The Navy awarded a \$2,797,000 contract today to the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn., for construction of a 700-ton submarine. The craft, a coast defense type, will be only half the size of the 1400-ton Squales which sank recently off the New England coast.

WORK DAY INCREASED TO HASTEN AIR BASES

Roosevelt Sets Aside 8-Hour Law on Ground of National Emergency.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt decreed today that interests of "national defense require the establishment of naval aviation bases" on Palmyra, Johnston and Midway Islands in the Pacific, and at Kodiak and Sitka, Alaska, "at the earliest practicable date."

For this reason, Roosevelt said, an executive order, he was suspending for this work the eight-hour day required by law on Government contract construction. The President also emphasized the urgency of the places from labor supplies.

The suspension by the President of the eight-hour day laws authorized "in case of national emergency."

Congress authorized the construction of naval aviation facilities at the five points mentioned in an act signed April 25. In another executive order, the President transferred Lindbergh Bay at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, from the Interior to the Navy Department for the construction and operation of a naval air station.

WHEAT LOWEST SINCE 1932 ON LIVERPOOL EXCHANGE

Drops to Equivalent of About 80 Cents an American Bushel in Latest Slump. LIVERPOOL, July 13 (AP).—Wheat prices on the Liverpool market today fell through lows established in 1931. July delivery options fell three shillings and seven to eight pence (82 to 84 cents) per 100 pounds. This would be at the rate of approximately 34 cents an American bushel. Today's price was 1 penny below the bottom of the 1931 market.

According to trade records in the United States, the price of 3 shillings and seven to eight pence a 100 pounds represents the lowest at which wheat has sold in England since 1932, prior to the great inflationary period experienced toward the end of the Tudor reign.

The decline has aroused conjecture whether grain traders are taking an optimistic view of the peace treaty, or whether the size of world stocks of wheat is simply transcending all political factors.

Still More Reductions Likely. Further reductions are expected for August and subsequent months. Rowland added.

Rowland said the suffering certain to attend the curtailment is a forbidding prospect to contemplate. Even the present cut, he pointed out, was assisting fewer citizens and spreading the loss of relief than any other city in the United States with a population more than 400,000.

The commission administering relief here, Rowland recalled, "used every legitimate avenue of expression" since early in the year to warn the public and the State officials about the desperate situation that would result if more State funds were made available.

"It now appears that these and those of the State Commission have had little effect and ended in discouragement," he said.

Legislature Criticized. Following Rowland's announcement, the Rev. John J. Butler, rector of the Catholic Church of St. Louis, issued a statement in which he sharply criticized the Legislature for "slowly" at those in need and advocated the State sales tax unless funds raised by the tax are to increase relief allotments.

"The situation which faces public and private relief agencies in St. Louis at the present pathetic," Father Butler said, "is outrageous that those responsible for providing relief funds must starve the people who need assistance."

"The present relief picture described in the newspaper counts of what will happen the new allotments, is one we cannot ignore. As I see it, the new policy is slowly to starve the need. What these people do under the circumstances is their own business."

Half Enough for Food. Rowland said the \$92,500 allotment for July would have to be divided into \$73,000 for food, for rent, \$3800 for such expenses and medicines and care at clinics for the three shelters for men and women, and \$6000 for cases which make application for relief. The \$73,000 for food, he said, would be required by the persons on the rolls under the "theoretical" minimum of \$1.00 a week, which has been used to permit only fish, bones, liver, heart, kidneys, fish or cheese as the main staple at dinner, supplemented by a amount of such inexpensive stuffs as potatoes, rice, corn and carrots. Even to feed a modest diet, the administrator would have to have \$129,000 for food, \$56,000 more, actually has.

Rent payments can be made only about 200 families with \$2500 available. This item, month expenditures of this were \$18,492, even though administration paid rents on cases where families were evicted with immediate eviction. About 800 families with on

Three Sisters
THRIFT SHOP
Gigantic Sale
SUMMER DRESSES
OVER 2000 SPECIALLY PURCHASED DRESSES AND BETTER DRESSES REDUCED FROM STOCK

1000 SUMMER DRESSES
Hundreds of styles that sold like wildfire at \$2.99. Every dress fresh and new.
• Printed Dots
• Printed Rayon
• Greys
• 2-Tone Combinations
• Solids
• Dotted Swisses
• Printed Sheers
• Checked Gingham
• Sizes 11 to 17-12 to 20-38 to 44
\$1.99
2 for 3.99

600 GLORIOUSLY SMART DRESSES
Specially purchased dresses that should carry \$3.99 to \$5.99 price tags. The very values you've been searching for. Eye-openers in fashion—in savings—in selections.
• Better Spun Rayons
• French Rayon Rayons
• Printed Rayon Rayons
• Rayon Rayon Rayons
• One and 2-Pc. Styles
• Sizes 11 to 17-12 to 20-38 to 44
\$2.99
2 for 5.99

500 CRISP, COOL NEW SUMMER DRESSES
Every type of high priced sport, street, business and afternoon dress.
• Cool Nets
• Exquisite Lace
• Sheer Chiffons
• Sleek Rayon Jerseys
• Rich Rayon Satins
• Beautiful Prints
• Sizes 11 to 17-12 to 20-38 to 44
\$3.99
2 for 7.99

THREE SISTERS
Fashion Corner - Seventh and Locust

Solitaire Magnificence
A ring worthy, indeed, of the sentiment it symbolizes. The smart tailored mounting of platinum is set with a large brilliant center diamond, six smaller round diamonds and two marquise—all of fine Jaccard quality. We invite you to see our diamond collection—the finest and most complete in Saint Louis—priced so that everyone may own a stone of quality and value. You are sure to find the ring you want at the price you want to pay.
Priced at \$300
Buy on Deferred Payments—Plus Small Carrying Charge
JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
REMOND-JACCARD-KIND
Locust at Ninth
Main 3975

Welcome B. P. O. E.
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
here accents your enjoyment of fine food . . . in one of the must dining places of St. Louis.
FINE WINES & LIQUORS
Candlelight House
7800 CLAYTON RD. HILAND 3160

WORK DAY INCREASED TO HASTEN AIR BASES

Roosevelt Sets Aside 8-Hour Law on Ground of National Emergency.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt decreed today that interests of "national defense" require the establishment of naval aviation bases on Palmyra, Johnston and Midway islands in the Pacific, and at Kodiak and Sitka, Alaska, "at the earliest practicable date."

For this reason, Roosevelt said in an executive order, he was suspending for this work the eight-hour day required by law on Government contract construction. The President also emphasized the limitation of the places from labor supplies.

The suspension by the President of the eight-hour law authorized "in case of national emergency."

Congress authorized the construction of naval aviation facilities at the five points mentioned in an act signed April 23.

In another executive order, the President transferred Lindbergh Bay at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, from the Interior to the Navy Department for the construction and operation of a naval air station.

WHEAT LOWEST SINCE 1932 ON LIVERPOOL EXCHANGE

Drops to Equivalent of About 51¢ Cents an American Bushel in Latest Stamp.

LIVERPOOL, July 13 (AP).—Wheat prices on the Liverpool market today fell through lows established in 1931.

July delivery options fell to three shillings and seven to eight pence, (82 to 84 cents) per 100 pounds. This would be at the rate of approximately 51¢ cents an American bushel. Today's price was 1 penny below the bottom of the 1931 market.

According to trade records in the United States, the price of 3 shillings and seven to eight pence a 100 pounds represents the lowest at which wheat has sold in England since 1932, prior to the great inflationary period experienced toward the end of the Tudor reign.

The decline has aroused conjecture whether grain traders are taking an optimistic view of the possibility that European war will be averted, or whether the size of world stocks of wheat is simply transcending all political factors.

CUT IN RELIEF HERE FALLS HEAVILY ON YOUNG, INFIRM

July Allotment for St. Louis Is Enough to Give Only \$3.31 Cents a Person for Food in Month.

CATHOLIC LEADER ASSAILS LEGISLATURE

Terms Policy 'Slow Starvation,' Demands Sales Tax Be Used for Aid or Repealed.

The 22,037 persons on the relief rolls in St. Louis will have to try to get along this month with allotments averaging only \$3.31 cents for food, 11 cents for rent and nothing at all for clothing. The reduced July relief allowance, announced yesterday by the State Social Security Commission, constitutes the smallest sum available here in any month since a public relief agency first was set up in 1933.

Almost half the persons affected by the drastic reduction, made necessary by the fact the recent Legislature appropriated only \$5,500,000 for relief in the entire State in 1939 and 1940, are children under 16 years old. Of the adults, most are unable to work, and 76 per cent have suffered severe illnesses in the last year.

John K. Rowland, St. Louis Social Security administrator, said the city had received only \$20,000 for the last half of July. This brings the total allotment for the month to \$2,500—62 per cent less than the \$193,274 which Rowland had requested as necessary and 38 per cent less than the \$149,519 expenditure here in June, when the situation already was regarded as critical.

Still More Reductions Likely. Further reductions are expected for August and subsequent months, Rowland added.

The administrator said that "the suffering certain to attend the drastic curtailment of food is forcing people to contemplate." Even before the present cut, he pointed out, St. Louis was assisting fewer of its citizens and spending less for relief than any other city in the United States with a population of more than 400,000.

The commission administering relief here, Rowland recalled, had "used every legitimate avenue of expression" since early last autumn to warn the public and the proper officials about the desperate situation that would result unless more State funds were made available.

"It now appears that these efforts and those of the State Commission have had little effect and have ended in discouragement," he said.

Legislature Criticized. Following Rowland's announcement, the Rev. John J. Butler, secretary of the Catholic Charities of St. Louis, issued a statement in which he sharply criticized the Legislature for "slowly starving them in need" and advocated repeal of the State sales tax unless the funds raised by the tax are used to increase relief allotments.

"The situation which faces the public and private relief agencies in St. Louis at the present time is pathetic," Father Butler said. "It is outrageous that those responsible for providing relief funds are going to starve the people who need assistance."

The present relief picture, as described in the newspaper accounts of what will happen under the new allotments, is one which every citizen in St. Louis should study carefully. As I see it, the new policy is slowly to starve those in need. What these people will do under the circumstances is evident.

"If we can't get enough money from the sales tax for the poor people, we ought to repeal the tax. We're paying this tax because we have believed it was to be used for relief, and I'm going to continue to demand to know where the money is going."

The Legislature is responsible for the situation. It has disregarded appeals from every part of the State."

Half Enough for Food. Rowland said the \$22,500 allotment for July would have to be divided into \$73,000 for food, \$25,000 for rent, \$38,000 for such expenses as medicines and care at clinics, \$7,200 for the three shelters for homeless men and women, and \$6,000 for new clothes which make application.

The \$73,000 food item will be scarcely more than half as much as would be required by the 22,037 persons on the rolls under the high-theoretical "minimum possible budget" which has been used here.

This budget permits only soup, bread, liver, heart, kidneys, canned fish or cheese as the main course at dinner, supplemented by a limited amount of such inexpensive food-stuffs as potatoes, rice, cornmeal and carrots. Even to furnish this modest diet, the administration would have to have \$129,000 available for food, \$56,000 more than it actually has.

Rent payments can be made for only about 200 families with the \$25,000 available for this item. Last month expenditures of this type were \$18,462, even though the administration paid rents only in cases where families were threatened with immediate eviction.

About 800 families with one mem-

75,000 See Elks Parade With Floats And Bands in 'Americanism' Pageant



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
Court of Beauty float in last night's parade.

Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Teams in Downtown Procession—Convention Ends Today.

The four-day convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks ended today with installation of the organization's newly-elected officers in a brief business session at Municipal Auditorium.

Last night a crowd estimated at 75,000 persons viewed the colorful Elks "Americanism" parade over a two-mile downtown route. There were illuminated floats, augmented by 45 bands, drum and bugle corps and drill teams. Army and Navy units and about 70 St. Louis firemen also marched.

The parade was delayed an hour when horses of the Ohio and Massachusetts floats became unruly. Automobiles were finally substituted and the parade got under way about 9 o'clock.

The procession formed at Washington avenue and Eighteenth street, moved east on Washington to Broadway, south to Olive street. There, the parade was again delayed several minutes when the "Court of Beauty" float, carrying 20 girls, stalled. Police helped get the float across the intersection.

Crowd Fills Bleachers. The column proceeded west on Olive street and passed the reviewing stands on the steps of the Public Library and bleachers filled with spectators across the street. The parade turned south on Fifteenth street and disbanded at Chestnut and Market streets.

The parade was led by 1500 members of the Sixth Infantry, the 138th Infantry and the Naval Reserve. American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars units also participated. Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner of Dixon, Ill., and Dr. Edward J. McCormick of Toledo, O., retiring head of the Elks, followed the military units in open automobiles. Former Gov. David Sholtz of Florida paraded on foot with the Florida lodge.

Most of the floats in the parade represented incidents in the history of the various states. First prize in the float contest went to Oklahoma for its exhibit depicting the change from Indian wigwags to oil derricks and skyscrapers. Its

ber classified as "employable"—not physically unable to work if he could find a job—will be removed from the rolls after receiving a final grant of food for two weeks, and grants to alien families also will be discontinued. These steps are being taken in conformance with a new rule of the State Commission, Rowland said, although it is realized few of these persons will be able to obtain even WPA employment.

State Funds Running Short. Of the \$6,500,000 appropriated for general relief in Missouri in the 1939-1940 biennium, \$2,551,000 was expended in the first six months of the year, leaving only \$3,949,000 for the remaining year and a half until the Legislature will meet again in regular session.

The Social Security Commission decided last week that it would have to make these funds last until the end of the period, by a sharp reduction of monthly allotments, rather than use them as needed and exhaust the funds long before the end of the biennium.

To carry out this policy, the commission will have to reduce allotments for the entire State to \$219,400 a month, compared with the average of \$425,366 in recent months. For July, the State allotment was about \$280,000, Rowland said. If the figure is further reduced to about \$219,000, St. Louis can expect to receive about \$73,000 in future months, since it usually has received about one-third of the State total.

Brilliant Meteor Seen Here. A brilliant meteor was observed by St. Louisans about 11 o'clock last night, traveling across the sky in a southeasterly direction. Prof. Jessica Young Stephens, Washington University astronomer, said it was probably a stray, as there are no specially-named meteor showers due this month.

slogan was: "From Tepees to Towns, Massachusetts, with a float showing the minute-men of Concord, won second place, and the California entry, depicting the founding of the missions, was third.

Ohio Band Wins Again. The Columbus (O.) Lodge No. 37 band of 75 pieces, which won \$400 in prize money Tuesday at Sportsman's Park, added \$200 more last night for winning the contests for the best appearing band and the largest band to the convention.

The drill team from Lancaster, Pa., was adjudged the best uniformed unit in the parade.

Following the parade the "Purple and White" grand lodge dance was held at Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Virginia Stelloh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stelloh, 3809 Salome avenue, Pine Lawn, was selected queen of the Elks "Court of Beauty," composed of 20 St. Louis girls. Miss Stelloh is a student at Incarnate Word Academy, Normandy.

Lester A. Call, convention delegate from Clinton, Mass., married Miss Elizabeth L. Cummings, a nurse, of Denver, yesterday at City Hall. They first met two years ago at Denver when Call attended the Elks' national reunion there and although they did not see each other again until the convention opened here Monday.

Both Call and his wife said they had not planned to marry when they arranged to meet in St. Louis as they were not certain how they would feel on seeing each other after a two-year absence. Call, 42 years old, is past exalted ruler of the Clinton lodge. His wife is 36. Seven members of the Clinton ritualistic drill team served as witnesses at the ceremony.

About 9100 delegates have attended the convention, the organization's seventy-fifth. There was an open-house reception today at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, and the Anheuser-Busch brewery was host to convention visitors at the plant during the day.

TRUCK DRIVER GETS 30 DAYS

Fined \$250 After Vehicle Hits Man, Breaks His Arm.

Harry Eidelman, a truck driver of 1302 South Florissant road, Ferguson, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$250 on a charge of careless driving today by Police Judge James P. Nangle.

Eidelman was arrested May 22 when his truck struck John P. London, 65-year-old janitor, in the 5500 block of Pershing avenue. London suffered a broken arm.

DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED

Brother Recognizes Body as That of F. J. Lanter.

The body taken from the Mississippi River near Chester, Ill., Tuesday was identified yesterday as that of Fred J. Lanter, 33 years old, of 3876 Marine street.

Identification was made by a brother, Walter, who said Lanter was last seen Sunday afternoon at Jefferson avenue and Utah street. His wife and a daughter survive.

SALE

1243 Pairs of Reg. \$6.50 and \$8.50

Queen Quality SUMMER SHOES

Reduced to \$4.85

AIR-CONDITIONED QUEEN QUALITY BOOTSHOP

821 LOCUST ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co. Telephone: MAIN 1111

Subscription Rates: In Advance, 1 Year, \$10.00; 6 Months, \$5.50; 3 Months, \$3.00. Single Copies, 5 Cents. Payment in Advance. No Refunds. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1917. POSTMASTER: This publication is published weekly except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published for the owner by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co., 1111 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1917. POSTMASTER: This publication is published weekly except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published for the owner by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co., 1111 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

1200 WPA MEN RETURN TO WORK IN ST. LOUIS AREA

8700 Still Out — CIO Council Calls for Walk-out — A. F. of L. Lay-off Tomorrow.

More than 1200 WPA strikers in the St. Louis area returned to work today. At the same time the St. Louis Industrial Union Council called on CIO members and others employed on WPA projects in this area to join in a one-day strike Monday in protest against new Federal relief requirements eliminating union hourly scales and increasing hours to 130 a month.

John J. Church, secretary of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, also announced that 400 skilled workers, members of A. F. of L. unions, would go on strike tomorrow.

In spite of the number returning to work, there were still about 8700 on strike in this area. In East St. Louis 900 returned to work, in St. Charles County 110, in St. Louis and St. Louis County 49 and at Scott Field 150. At the field 1750 were due to report today. Those who returned to their jobs in St. Louis included 20 employed on sidewalk projects, 20 at Bellefontaine Farms and nine quarry workers.

Through the Lines. Of those who returned to work in East St. Louis, 400 resumed their jobs at Lake Park, about half the usual number. There were several automobile loads of pickets at the park, but the workers went through the picket lines. In the Lansdowne sewer district, 350 returned to work.

Several said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they had not gone on strike voluntarily, but had been "run off the job."

After working a half day 50 men digging ditches on a sewer project at Twenty-fifth street and Gross avenue quit work at 11 o'clock. They said they had stopped in protest against the CIO and A. F. of L., explaining that neither had supported the strike. If the unions don't take a hand by tomorrow morning, the strikers said, they would return to work.

A policeman related that 20 WPA men quit working when pickets appeared this morning at Thirty-second street and Gross avenue, then resumed work as soon as the pickets left.

At Seventy-third and State streets a full crew of 80 men resumed work on a drainage ditch. Police watched the pickets at each project.

There were 18,000 WPA men idle at the peak of the strike Tuesday in East St. Louis and 10 adjoining counties. Yesterday 8000 returned to work in all counties except Madison and St. Clair.

Outside Laborers Hired. Capt. C. C. Hayden, constructing quartermaster at Scott Field, disclosed that 20 laborers had been hired through the National Employment Service in Belleville to work on roads. If the WPA force does not return soon, 30 more outside laborers will be hired, he added.

The new employees, working directly under Capt. Hayden and not under the WPA, receive 90 cents an hour. The striking WPA workers explained it was necessary to hire the new employees in order to protect work already done on roads. Rain was starting to wash out earth built up for concrete roads.

The 150 WPA employees who returned to the field today unloaded three carloads of lumber that had been standing idle since Monday and also resumed severe construction.

ELKS' CONVENTION DELEGATE COLLAPSES IN PARADE, DIES

Ray L. Waltz of Toledo, O., Suffers Heart Attack at Downtown Corner.

Ray L. Waltz, delegate to the Elks' convention from Toledo, O., collapsed at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue while marching in the "Americanism" parade last night and died in an ambulance on the way to City Hospital. Death was due to a heart attack.

He was attending the convention with Edward Unbehau, also of Toledo, who carried him to a drug store and summoned the police ambulance squad. Waltz, about 55 years old, was in the awning business.

\$31 Taken in Drug Store Holdup. William Vaughn, clerk in a drug store at 341 East Broadway, East St. Louis, was held up this morning by two armed Negroes who bound him and took \$18 from his pocket and \$13 from the cash register. Two customers, Wilbur Alford and Edward Neal, who entered while the holdup was in progress, were forced to lie on the floor. The Negroes took the keys from Vaughn when they left and locked the door.

Improve Your Lawn

KILL CRAB GRASS

Crab grass (sometimes called water grass) is a weed. It is rank in growth and if allowed to spread will crowd out the lawn grass. At last there is a way of ridding the lawn of crab grass without killing the permanent lawn grasses.

An easily used spray applied to the lawn does the work. And now is a good time for the application. Kill the crab grass now and you will have a beautiful lawn in late Summer and Fall. A dollar can be enough for the average lawn.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.

411 N. BROADWAY—Near Locust Central 4100

STOP IN TO COOL OFF

GO HOME WITH A REAL COOLER OFF-ER

TAFFY BUTTER BITS. Mavrakos makes this delicious, chewy Taffy better than any you've ever tasted—and keeps each piece in perfect condition for summer enjoyment by individual wrapping in waxed paper. Assorted Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry and Molasses Butter Bits in each box.

Box, only, 29c

Regular Week-End Special Pound Assortment 50c

501 OLIVE 8th at LOCUST 11th at LOCUST 524 N. GRAND 4709 DELMAR 4953 DELMAR

Mavrakos Candies

Open Evenings and Sundays

COOL INSIDE

SALE

1243 Pairs of Reg. \$6.50 and \$8.50

Queen Quality SUMMER SHOES

Reduced to \$4.85

AIR-CONDITIONED QUEEN QUALITY BOOTSHOP

821 LOCUST ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co. Telephone: MAIN 1111

Subscription Rates: In Advance, 1 Year, \$10.00; 6 Months, \$5.50; 3 Months, \$3.00. Single Copies, 5 Cents. Payment in Advance. No Refunds. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1917. POSTMASTER: This publication is published weekly except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published for the owner by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co., 1111 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

DROWNS ON EARLY MORNING SWIM IN THE MISSISSIPPI

Joseph Carl Apparently Was Swept Under Barge by Current, His Companion Reports.

Joseph Carl of 1472A Clara avenue was drowned in the Mississippi River at Chestnut street early today after he and his companion, on an impulse, decided to go swimming. He was 35 years old and was employed at the Empire Cabaret, 4501 Delmar boulevard, operated by his brother, Irwin.

Police, called to the scene at 6 a. m., found a man who said he was Edward Hoffman, 1322 Shawmut place, on the river bank, putting on his clothes. At the top of the levee was another man, Steven Holt, 4374A Olive street, and a woman who said she was Nedra Kelley, 1472A Hamilton boulevard.

Hoffman told officers the four had been strolling on the levee during the night and that he and Carl decided to swim. Taking off their clothing they waded into the water, Hoffman in the lead, he related. A short time later he looked around and Carl had disappeared. Police said the man probably had lost his step and been carried by the swift current under a nearby barge.

The body has not been recovered. An unsuccessful attempt to find the body was made during the morning by Jim Sneed, a professional diver.

Channel Catfish Season.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13 (AP).—The season on channel catfish in Missouri will reopen July 15, ending six weeks' ban to protect them during their spawning season.

The work was the first at the army post since last Friday. State policemen were stationed at entrances to the field to see that pickets did not block roads.

In St. Charles County, the 110 who returned to work represented about half of those who went on strike there yesterday.

Bill to End "Stretch-Out."

The Industrial Union Council at a meeting last night at Amalgamated Center, 1722 Washington avenue, called on CIO members to support the Sabbath bill to remove the "130-hour WPA stretch-out from the law and restore the prevailing wage."

Robert Logsdon, chairman of the CIO relief committee, said many WPA laborers found it difficult because of bad weather last winter to put in enough hours to get their \$36 monthly wage. This winter, with a 130-hour requirement, many may be unable to work enough hours again and will be unable to earn enough for food, he asserted.

The CIO Council resolution said: "Aside from the uncamouflaged wage reduction in prospect Sept. 1, the 130-hour WPA stretch-out constitutes a wage cut now, and not only for the skilled, but for all the unemployed, and most of all for the less skilled and lowest paid, hardships which not only every worker, but every person of decent human instincts, must find unthinkable."

"Here in St. Louis the stretch-out comes with 11,000 persons certified and waiting for WPA jobs, work already done on roads. Rain was starting to wash out earth built up for concrete roads."

The resolution demanded a special session of the Legislature to make up the relief deficiency "which its own blindness has made inevitable."

WARRANT ISSUED FOR O'MALLEY ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Sent to Sheriff in State Case of Ex-Official Now in Leavenworth for Evading Income Tax.

A bench warrant for the arrest of Robert Emmet O'Malley, former State Superintendent of Insurance, on the charge of accepting a bribe, was issued this afternoon by Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin, and was sent to the Sheriff's office.

This action followed the voting of an indictment on the bribery charge by the grand jury Tuesday afternoon. It preceded the formal returning of the indictment in court.

O'Malley is a prisoner in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, serving since May 29 a term of a year and a day on his plea of guilty to income tax evasion. He entered prison with Boss Tom Pendergast, sentenced for 15 months, both cases being based on the enormous \$100,000 fire insurance rate compromise of 1935.

The Sheriff's office will send a hold order to Leavenworth, and the prison authorities there will notify the Sheriff here when the prisoner is to be released, so that an officer may be sent to rearrest him. O'Malley will be eligible to apply for release on parole at the end of September, but his release at that time is not considered likely. Without a parole, but with the usual time off for good behavior, his term will end about March 17, 1940.

POLL ON BARGAINING AGENT AT CURTISS-WRIGHT PLANT

Election, Supervised by Regional Office of NLRB, Will Be Held Aug. 4.

An election to determine whether the International Association of Machinists, an A. F. of L. affiliate, is to be recognized as sole collective bargaining agent for employees of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co. will be held at Lambert-St. Louis Field Aug. 4.

The vote will be supervised by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, with the consent of the company and the union. Employees as of last Feb. 22 will be eligible and may vote personally or by mail. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p. m.

Agreement on the election did not alter the status of the strike being conducted at the airplane plant by the machinists' union, which is seeking higher wages for production workers.

POLICE IN SCOUT CARS TO USE PAY PHONES FOR URGENT CALLS

Instructed Not to Go to Department Instruments, Which Are Often Out of Way.

Policemen riding in scout cars will have to keep a supply of nickels in their pockets because of a recent order of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Board of Police Commissioners. They are to use public telephones in communicating to the radio dispatcher descriptions of robbers, and similar information, which must be broadcast immediately.

Formerly police called in such information over police telephones, which often were several blocks away from the way. Policemen will be reimbursed for any outlay of nickels.

Garage Permit Order Upheld

Appellate Court Affirms Ruling City Grant Building Application.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals today upheld a decision by Circuit Judge William S. Connor ordering Building Commissioner Charles A. Welch to grant a permit for erection of a public garage at the northwest corner of Bancroft avenue and South Kingshighway boulevard.

The city appealed today's decision, which defined the district as commercial.

Spain to Get Back Basque Property.

POITIERS, France, July 13 (AP).—A Court of Appeals ordered yesterday the return to Nationalist Spain of about \$351,000,000 worth of property shipped out of Northern Spain by the former Basque Government before Nationalists captured Bilbao in the civil war.

'MODEL TRAFFIC ORDINANCE' ADOPTED FOR EAST ST. LOUIS

Speed Limits Fixed at 20, 30 and 35 Miles an Hour—Group to Study Problems.

A new "model traffic ordinance" for East St. Louis, conforming to State motor vehicle traffic laws and replacing the ordinances in effect since horse-and-buggy days, was adopted yesterday by the City Council.

The ordinance sets up a commission to study traffic problems and recommend improvements. Mayor John T. Connors, chairman, appointed as members V. C. Crawley, safety engineer of the Illinois Highway Department; Henry Wachtel, hardware dealer, and Robert Barracks, managing editor of the East St.

ALL DATA ON PAROLES CAN BE MADE PUBLIC

State Board May Order It
Given Out, Attorney-Gen-
eral's Office Rules.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13 (AP)—The Attorney-General's office issued an opinion yesterday holding it is within the power of the Board of Probation and Parole to make public all data concerning the parole application of any convict.

Communications from circuit judges are not public property unless specifically ordered so by the board, and the opinion written by Assistant Attorney-General Harry H. Kay, it was requested by Jefferson-Governor Frank G. Harris as chairman of the Parole Board.

"Unless and until otherwise ordered by the Board of Probation and Parole, or the judge to whom such information is given," Kay wrote, "the data and information obtained by a probation or parole officer is privileged. All other records of the said board . . . are public and open to public inspection."

"Information obtained by a probation or parole officer from a Circuit Judge and filed with the Board of Probation and Parole would be privileged until and unless otherwise ordered by said board."

The contents of the file of an applicant for parole are privileged only to the extent of the data and information therein contained which was obtained by a probation or parole officer in the discharge of his official duties and not to this extent if the Board of Probation and Parole has ordered otherwise.

A motion to surmount with secrecy the recommendations of trial judges for or against paroles was presented to a conference of Circuit Judges at Jefferson City last month by Judge John W. Joynt, who gained considerable notice when his name was used in obtaining paroles for "Buddy" Luger and Isadore Londe, St. Louis gangsters.

Judge Joynt's motion was ap-

AUTO VICTIM, TREATED FOR BROKEN ARM, DIES

Succumbs at Hospital Where
His Injuries Were Not
Considered Serious.

Paul Fritsche, 26 years old, who suffered a fractured arm and the loss of a tooth in an automobile accident yesterday morning, died last night at De Paul Hospital.

Firemen, called to the hospital with an inhalator at 11 p. m., reported that Fritsche was in an operating room and his broken arm was in a new cast. Artificial respiration was used, but he was pronounced dead and the body was taken to the morgue, where an autopsy will be performed.

Fritsche, a clerk residing at 3148 Portis avenue, was riding with Mrs. Maria Moyer, a florist, 2103 East Grand boulevard, at 10 a. m. when her automobile collided with a transport truck at Aldine and Warne avenues. His injuries were not considered serious, but he was advised to remain at the hospital.

Mrs. Moyer, treated for contusions, and John Webb, 3933 North Twenty-third street, the truck driver, were booked for careless driving. An inquest was set for tomorrow.

Boy Riding Tricycle on Walk Killed
by Backing Truck.

Robin Bunner, 4 years old, was killed in Alton last night when he rode his tricycle into the path of a neighbor's truck.

He was riding on the sidewalk at 7 o'clock in front of the home of Louis Ealey, a laundry driver, 754 Park drive. Ealey, backing the truck out of his driveway, struck the tricycle and the boy fell under a rear wheel of the machine. T. W. Bunner, father of the boy, mowing his lawn, at 750 Park drive, saw the accident and shouted to Ealey, who stopped. They took the child to Alton Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. At Bunner's request Ealey was released on his own recognizance pending the inquest. Bunner is employed at the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

proved by the judges' conference. Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe of St. Louis County subsequently asked the Missouri Association of Circuit Judges to reconsider the matter.



STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

COMPARATIVES BASED
ON ORIGINAL PRICES

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS!

TWO MORE DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LOOK
FOR THE RED-
WHITE-AND-
BLACK SIGNS
THROUGHOUT
THE STORE

TO JOIN THE THOUSANDS
OF THRIFTY ST. LOUISANS
WHO ARE MAKING THRILL-
ING SAVINGS IN THIS
STORE-WIDE EVENT

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PHONE
ORDERS FILLED
WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST
—DON'T DELAY!
Central 9449

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

65c-\$1 Ties, they're handmade and only, 39c
\$2 Patterned Pajamas, sale priced — \$1.49
50c and 75c Globe Underwear — 3 for \$1.00
\$1.65 to \$2.98 Sport Shirts — \$1.00
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Well-Known Make Belts, 95c
\$1.00 & \$1.50 Well-Known Make Braces, 69c

TOILETRIES—NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

\$2-\$4 Evans Loose-Powder Compacts, \$1.19
\$4.45 Evans Gold-Plated Toilet Sets — \$2.98
Whisley's Perfumed Water Softener, 5 lbs. 39c
Military Set, 2 Brushes and Comb, only 79c
\$2 Box Bronnley's Soap, box of 6 for — \$1
Squibb's Dental Cream, large — 3 for 99c
Pepsodent or Listerine Mouth Wash — 59c
Aimcee Soap Flakes, large box — 6 for 85c
Evans Sterling Silver File and Comb Set, 69c
59c Doz. Arline Toilet Tissue, 12 rolls for 65c
Blue Ribbon Razor Blades — 25 for 25c
75c Doz. Aimcee Hair Nets — doz., 47c
Wardrobe Closets, hold 12 garments — 69c
Rayon Lastex Girdles, broken sizes — 49c

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

\$1-\$2 Costume Jewelry for Summer, ea., 19c
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Leather Handbags, for 99c
\$1.98 Wood Bead Handbags — \$1.39
\$5-\$7.98 Leather or Fabric Handbags, \$2.45
Women's 25c, 29c Linen 'Kerchiefs, — 17c
\$1 Blouses, batiste, rayon, organdie — 79c
\$1 Cotton Knit Sport Shirts for Women — 49c
69c 3-Thread Chiffon Stockings — pr., 56c
Women's and Children's Lisle Anklets, pr., 13c
Women's Rayon and Cotton Gloves — pr., 44c
\$3.39 Platinum 1-Ct. Diamond Solitaire — \$254
\$89, Plat. M't'ngs, 14 to 18 Diamonds, \$57.50
\$32.50 Gold Wedding Rings, 10 dia., \$17.98
Wom's. \$24.98 14-Kt. Sol. Gold Watch, \$18.45
\$37.50 Wm. A. Rogers 62-Pc. Set — \$18.75
\$3 Chrome Liquor Glasses, set of 6 for 99c
\$3.50 Simulated Shell Frames — \$1.75

FILMS—STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Library Discard Books; many titles; each, 25c
\$2.50 Disputed Passage; Yearling, Ea., \$1.79
\$2.50 All This and Heaven, Too (fiction) \$1.79
\$1.49 Madame Curie; (biography) — \$1.19
\$2.25 8-mm Panchromatic Film; now at \$1.73
Orig. \$2-\$2.50 Damaged Books, 29c; 4 for \$1
Tots' 75c Set of 3 Books, reduced to — 55c
\$1 Halliburton Books reduced to only — 79c
\$50.40 Movie Camera Set, complete, \$37.50
35c V116 and V616 Film, roll of 8 at — 21c
50c Writing Papers, 24 sheets & envelopes, — 23c
\$34.50 Royal Portable Jr. Typewriter, \$27.50
\$1 Metal Desk Lamps, 2 styles, each — 79c
39c Renfrew Pound Paper, sale priced — 29c
79c Self-Filling Fountain Pens; now at — 59c
\$1.19—5-Pc. Chintz Bridge Table Sets — 89c
30c V120 and V620 Film; roll of 8 — 19c

SUMMER CANDIES—STREET FLOOR

Selected 10 Best-Selling Candies, 2 lbs., 45c
Refreshing Mint Coolers, 1-lb. bag — 19c
Mrs. Steven's Summer Candies, 1-lb. box, 29c
Popular Mexican Penocchio, 1 lb. for — 45c
Salt Water Taffy Kisses, 1-lb. bag — 19c
Old Fashioned Peanut Candy, 1-lb. box — 19c

TOTS' APPAREL—SECOND FLOOR

\$1.98-\$3.98 Tots' Sample Suits, Frocks, \$1.19
Tots' 69c Cotton Print Sun Suits, 1-6, 3 for \$1
Tots' 59c-\$2.98 Undies — Reduced ½
79c Infants' Handmade Dresses — 2 for \$1
\$1.29 Esmond-Finished Full-Sized Crib, \$8.90
\$1.59 Esmond Cotton Crib Blankets — 99c
59c Esmond Cotton Receiving Blankets, 39c
\$8.98 Welsh Easy-Fold Carriage — \$6.99

SHOES—SECOND—STREET FLOORS

\$12.75 to \$14.75 I. Miller Shoes, now \$6.95
\$10.75 Selby Arch Preserver Shoes at \$6.95
\$8.75-\$10.75 Salon Corinne, Copleys, \$5.95
\$6 Modernette Shoes, reduced to — \$3.99
Boys' \$4 Discontinued Oxfords — \$1.88
Girls' \$3.95-\$5 Discontinued Shoes — \$1.88
\$4.48 De Mura Shoes — \$2.48

FABRICS—LINENS—SECOND FLOOR

69c-\$1.39 Rayons, Acetate Rayons, yd., 29c
\$2 Sew Easy Linens, 54 inches wide, yd., 29c
87c Bemberg Rayon Prints, 42-in., yd., 47c
Cotton and Rayon Laces and Nets, reduced ½
\$2.98 Chenille Bath Mats, 24x40-inch — \$1.98
Irregs. of 59c Bath Towels, 22x44-inch, 39c
\$2.25 Mosaic Banquet Sets, 70x122, \$14.95
69c Printed Crash Cloths, 50x50-inch — 50c
\$1.19 2-Piece Chenille Bath Sets — 88c
Cannon Wash Cloths — doz., 59c
Cannon Linen and Cotton Tea Towels, 6 for 59c
\$6.98-\$8.98 Chenille Spreads, reduced 40%
Irregs. of \$1.79 Sheets, 72x108 or 81x99 — \$1
Irregs. \$1.59 Ambassador Sheets, 81x99, 95c
\$94.50 New Home Sewing Machines,
Sample Models — \$47.00
\$62.50 Electric Console Sewing
Machines, — \$28.50

UNDIES, CORSETS, FROCKS—SECOND FL.

Irregs. of \$2 & \$3 Barbara Lee Slips, \$1.39
\$3.98 Silk Satin Lace-Trimmed Slips — \$2.99
\$2 Rayon Knit Slips, runproof; paneled, \$1.19
59c Runproof Rayon Panties — 29c; 4 for \$1
\$1.50 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas, each, 99c
Irregs. of Barbizon Gowns & Pjs., ½ of Reg.
\$5.98 Silk Satin Nightgowns, reduced, \$3.99
\$1 and More Maiden Form Brassieres — 79c
\$18.50 to \$25 French Elastic Girdles — \$7.98
\$2 Girdles and Corsets, broken sizes — \$1
\$3.50 Girdles and Corsets — \$1.98
\$7.50 and \$8.50 Girdles and Corsets, \$3.98
\$15-\$16.50 Corsets, reduced to — \$7.98
\$25 and \$27.50 Mme. Irene Duosettes, \$10.98
\$6.50-\$10.98 Nelly Don Frocks — \$3.99
\$2 Sheer Cotton Frocks, brand new! — \$1.39
\$1.69 to \$2 Cotton Dresses reduced to — 99c
\$6.50-\$7.98 Cotton or Rayon Dresses — \$3.99

WOMEN'S APPAREL—THIRD FLOOR

\$12.95, \$15 Rayon Crepe & Sheer Coats, \$9
\$5.98-\$7.98 Playsuits, broken sizes — \$3.90
\$1.98 Rayon Sharkskin Slacks, white, \$1.59
Cotton and Rayon Hopsacking Slacks — \$2.88
\$12.95 to \$16.95 Misses' Rayon Frocks — \$7
\$5.98 DeMura Tubable Rayon Frocks — \$3.99
\$5.98 to \$7.98 Collegienne Frocks, now \$4.44
\$5 and \$5.98 Modernette Summer Hats — \$2
\$3.75 Budget Shop Millinery reduced to — \$1
\$7.50 to \$12.50 French Room Hats — \$3

MEN'S CLOTHING—FOURTH FLOOR

\$10-\$14.50 Seersuckers, & Other Suits \$7.99
\$21-\$30 Tropical, Lightweight Suits, \$14.95
\$18-\$21 Tropicals and Crash Suits — \$11.99
\$45-\$50 Kuppenheimer and Simon
Ackerman Year-Round Suits — \$24.95
\$1.98 Sanforized Slacks; Shrinkage 1%, \$1.49
\$3.98-\$5 Extra Trousers, Tropicals, etc., \$2.99

BOYS' APPAREL—FOURTH FLOOR

\$15.98-\$19.75 Royston-Hi Suits — \$9.95
79c-\$1 Polo Shirts (some Tom Sawyers), 59c
\$1.50-\$1.98 Slacks, pleated fronts — 99c
35c-50c Silx Briefs and Shirts — 5 for \$1
79c-\$1 Tom Sawyer Shirts (mostly white) 49c
\$1.98 Wash Shorts, fine covert cloth — 79c

LUGGAGE—SPORTING GOODS—Fourth FL.

\$14.98 Striped Canvas Wardrobe, — \$10.98
\$24.98 Saddle Leather Kit Bag — \$15.98
7-\$5.98 Undergrain Cowhide Cases — \$3.98
2-\$14.98 "Alress" Overnight Cases — \$8.98
\$32.98 Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, at \$23.98
\$1.50 Men's Sport Shirts (small sizes) 98c
Seat Covers for Coupes, special, \$2.50-\$3.50
Seat Cover Special for Seds., Coaches, \$4.98
\$5 Golf Woods — \$2.98

HOME APPLIANCES—FIFTH FLOOR

\$109.50 Magic Chef, Model 3101-14, \$76.50
\$244.50 Frigidaire, DeLuxe 638 — \$209.50
\$189.50 Frigidaire Master 538 — \$159.50
\$169.50 Frigidaire Model DR5 538 — \$139.50
\$169.50 Magic Chef, Mod. 4701, 1938, \$89.50
\$114.50 AMC Range, model 26 — \$74.50
\$69.95 Washers, noted make — \$39.95
\$109.95 Ironers, noted make, 1938 — \$59.95
\$44.50 AMC Vacuum Cleaner — \$29.50
Recondit'd Maytag No. 90 (new \$120), \$49.50

HOUSEFURNISHINGS—FIFTH FLOOR

Garden Hose, 50-ft. Goodyear — \$2.59
\$2.95 Bathroom Scales, Health-o-meter, \$1.94
\$2.98 Ironing Board, "Ridgid" 54-inch, \$2.15
\$1.00 Chamois, large size — 67c
89c Garbage Pails, 8-gal. tight lock cover, 67c
89c Portable Oven, with glass door — 69c
\$3.95 Bissell Queen Anne Sweeper — \$2.97
\$1.69 Adjustable Curtain Stretchers — \$1.15
\$14.98 Decorators' Mirrors, assorted, \$9.98
\$1.98-\$3.98 Pictures, assorted — 79c
98c Prints, assorted florals — 39c
Giant Philodendron Vines, 3-in. pots, 3 for \$1
Cacti Plants in Pottery Containers — 79c
\$1.60 Velox 1-Coat Gloss Enamel, ½ Gal., \$1
\$2.98 Summer Porch Lamps — \$1.98
\$15.98 Bridge Lamps — \$10.88
\$27.50—93-Piece China Service — \$19.50
29c Crystal Stemware, assorted — 21c

CURTAINS, FLOOR COVERINGS—6th Floor

\$2.98-\$3.79 Odd Curtains — \$1.49
\$1.98-\$3.98 Sample Curtains, assorted — 99c
\$5.98-\$11.98 Sample Draperies — \$2.98
59c-\$1.50 Quaker Lace Sample Strips — 19c
\$2.98 Homespun Draperies — \$1.98
\$1.49 Inlaid Linoleum, 6-ft. asstd., sq. yd., 98c
\$5.65 Wilton Broadl'm, 9' & 12', sq. yd., \$4.49
\$49.50 to \$54.50 Axminster, 9x12 — \$35
Carpet Samples, \$2.50-\$3.50 quality — \$1.39
\$3.95 Hooked Rugs — \$2.95

FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR

\$129.50 English 2-Pc. Living Room — \$88
\$42.50 Chippendale Dresser & Mirror, \$29.95
\$42.50 Chippendale Vanity and Mirror, \$14.98
\$36.50 Modern Vanity; walnut veneer, \$14.95
\$99.50 Modern Bedroom, 3-Piece — \$69.95
\$99.50 Modern Dining Room, 9-Piece, \$69.95
\$39.95 Studio Couch, arms and back, \$24.95
\$21 Simmons Mattress — \$14.99
\$14.95 Occasional Chairs — \$8.88
\$9.95 Small Tables, wal. or mhg. veneer, \$6.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's New \$1.18 White Straw Hats — 59c
\$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99 Summer Dresses, 2 for \$5
Misses' and Women's Spring Coats, \$3, \$6, \$9
Sale of 5c and 10c Notions, wide array, ea., 3c
Men's \$1 to \$1.69 Broadcloth Shirts — 69c
Wom's \$1-\$1.99 Wash Frocks, Uniforms, 69c
Wom's \$1.19-\$1.98 Gowns, Slips, Pjs., 78c
Boys' 39c-59c Polo Shirts, some Irregs., 25c
Wom's. \$3.99 Foot Baln'c'r Arch Shoes, \$2.79
Women's \$2.99 Jolene Style and
Corliss Arch Shoes — \$1.89
\$1.98 Women's California Sports Wear, \$1.39
Women's \$1 White Washable Bags — 72c
Men's and Women's 5c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for 39c
Wom's \$2-\$2.50 Foundation Garments, \$1.19
Men's, Boys' 98c-\$1.65 Tennis Shoes — 69c
Women's 79c & \$1 Sheer Silk Hose — 49c
Children's Socks and Slack Socks — 10c
25c to 29c Cotton Dress Fabrics, yd. — 12½c
39c to 69c Rayons & Acetate Rayons yd. 19c
\$1x108 Lady Pepperl Arch Sheets, seconds;
labeled Kittery — 89c
Plaid Bath Towels; Irregs., 29c gr. 22x44 19c
9-Fl. Armstrong, Other Felt Base; sq. yd., 29c
\$1.25 to \$1.88 Curtains, Panels, pr.-set, 89c
\$1.29 to \$1.89 Window Awnings — 89c
Tots' Play Toys, Suits and Dresses, only 19c
Girls' 59c-79c Sheer Wash Frocks, priced 44c

PAY CHECKS
CASHED

LOCUST
WAX
Sale

DINE
In Cool Comfort
on Kutz Balcony
BAKED FILLET
OF HADDOCK
With Tartar Sauce,
Green Beans, Mashed
Potatoes,
Hot Roll &
Butter.
Served Fri. 25c

25c Certain
the Powder
the Hercules
MOUNTAIN
PRINGE
100 Value
33c

55.98 Faultless
De Luxe
AUTOMATIC
IRON
With Cord
\$2.98

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c

30c value
Peanuts
Katz Special
14½c



AIR COOLED
KLINE'S
806-808 WASHINGTON AVE.
Through to 5th St.

COUNTRY CLUB SHOP

Sale!

250 Reg. \$5.98 to \$8.98

SWIM SUITS
and
PLAY SUITS

\$3.98

DRESSMAKER AND SLEEK
RAYON LATEST SUITS!
PLAY SUITS WITH SKIRTS!

Rayon lastex, rayon sharkskin,
printed cottons, checked ging-
hams, solid lastex and cotton
dressmaker swim suits. Sizes 12
to 18. Two and three-piece
play suits in gaily checked
gingham. Bright colors and pastels.
Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop,
Fourth Floor.

SUMMER SHOP SALE!

REG. \$5.98 and \$7.98

DRESSES

\$3.98

Rayon crepes,
spun rayons,
cotton sheers
and rayon
sheers. White
and pastels.
Sizes 12 to
20.

KLINE'S—Summer Shop,
Fourth Floor.

INVESTIGATE . . .
INSULATED . . .
 Write or Phone for Pamphlet or Free Estimate
 How to Transact Business with Insurance
 Get a New and Attractive Building
HILL-BENAH 22, 1111 6800 PARK
 Resultful Post-Dispatch want
 ads sell real estate or used cars.

Making!



BUY YOUR SUIT ON OUR
2-PAY PLAN — No
 down payment; no carrying
 charges. Simply pay 1/2 August
 and 1/2 Sept. 10th.

AL
E!
W
Summer
S

\$14.75

very indication
 blistering days
 blue from your
 er. When you
 minute Summer
 ridiculously low
 tionally known
 re available in
 here . . . no
 of your torso!

RT'S
ST STREET

KANSAS CITY JURORS DEMAND TAX RECORDS

**Say They Won't Be Stopped
by Statement Law Bars
State Books to Them.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 (AP)—Members of the Jackson County grand jury said today they were determined to examine state income tax records of Boss Tom Pendergast, R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Insurance Superintendent; Contractor John J. Pryor, and Justice of the Peace Gil P. Smith.

Jurors asserted they would not be balked by the statement of Ben Norberg, State Auditor's representative, that the law prohibits opening the records to grand juries.

The jury may subpoena State Auditor Forrest Smith to appear with the records.

Meanwhile, it went ahead with investigation of county pay rolls.

Recall Petitions Aug. 1.

The federal grand jury studied intricacies of Kansas City's gambling during the rule by Pendergast's Democratic machine and the Charter party went ahead with plans for a city recall election in the fall.

Charter party leaders, after a lengthy and impassioned meeting, said early today the party will begin Aug. 1 to circulate petitions seeking the recall of all but two members of the City Council.

Included among those the party will seek to oust at the polls is Mayor Bryon E. Smith. Those whom the party approved were Charles P. Woodbury, lone successful Fusion candidate at the last election, and Alfred N. Gossett, a Democrat.

Hal W. Luhnrow, Central Committee chairman, said the party would seek to call recall elections between Oct. 20 and Nov. 15.

Hot Debate on Mayor Smith.

The debate was on whether to seek to recall Mayor Smith. Mr. Lockhard presented the views of those in favor of retaining the Mayor when he said:

"There is no one in Kansas City who could so easily put his hands on all the crooks . . . The people I have talked to do not favor the recall of the Mayor."

Leon E. Greenbaum typified the position of the other camp with his statement:

"The Mayor is a gentleman, but his former affiliation (with the Pendergast organization) makes it very difficult for him to do what should be done."

STATE ADVISED TO IGNORE INJUNCTION IN MILK CASE

Assistant Attorney-General Tells Agriculture Department Judge Sevier's Order Is Void.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13 (AP)—The State Agriculture Department was advised today by Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan to ignore a temporary injunction issued by Cole County Circuit Judge Nike Sevier to prevent the department from interfering with the operations in Missouri of a milk processing firm of Litchfield, Ill.

The company was found guilty last February in United States District Court in Illinois of violating the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act by shipping in interstate commerce a filled milk product containing oils and fats other than butterfat.

Reagan, asserting that the company's products had been shipped into Missouri in violation of the Federal law, told the department it was his opinion that Judge Sevier's order "is absolutely void and of no binding effect."

ADVERTISMENT Irritated Eyelids?

Relieve them with Lavoptik. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of itchy, sore, itching eyes—or when eyes feel tired or strained. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). All druggists.

TRUSSES
 Guessing About Truss
 Fitting is Expensive—
 and a Risk.
 Proper truss relief requires a correct fit.
 We can assure you of this. Years of study, training and experience gives you expert service and fitting. Separate fitting room for men and women.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
 CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.
 34 YEARS THE LEADER

ADVERTISMENT FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their dentures dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a powder on your plates. (Non-acidic) and presto! so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour Cheeks (false color, false breath). Get FASTRETH at any drug store.

BURNING ACHING FEET

Many a time—overnight—you can take out the sting—the sore—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with petroleum medicated OMEGA OIL.

Slips, scalds and sunburns—burning foot agony is on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—OMEGA OIL—your feet!

FOR ACHES AND PAINS
OMEGA OIL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ANHEUSER-BUSCH TELLS OF TROUBLE WITH RIVAL UNIONS

Continued From Page One.

chine shops and factories and other places where machinery is used.

"No Choice Between Two."

"Jurisdiction over this work is claimed by both the machinists and the millwrights of the carpenters' union. As employers, we have no choice between the two unions. In our maintenance departments alone we employ 700 union workmen, among whom are machinists, millwrights, carpenters and cabinet makers, all union members.

"The members of the two unions are paid the same scale of wages. They have identical working hours and conditions. The men are all satisfied with their employment, their wages, their hours and their working conditions. Some of the men have worked for the company for 50 years. None has any grievance against the company, and the company has none against them.

"Yet, 100 of our employees were called out on a jurisdictional strike by the international president of their union. Instructions from the union, the strikers set up pickets around our plant, bearing 'Unfair to Organized Labor' placards, in an effort to influence 3000 other union men to join them in a sympathy strike. The arbitration clause in the contract with this union was declared by the union to have no application.

"For more than 18 months we conducted negotiations with the officials of the two unions, and with President William Green and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, in an effort to have the jurisdiction of the two unions exactly defined, to avert a threatened strike."

Efforts to Settle Problem. The statement then detailed the efforts made by the firm to adjust the situation. A temporary agreement was reached, under which some machinery was installed. In February, 1938, a strike was threatened over the installation of bottling machinery, and the brewing firm appealed to President Green to settle the dispute.

Green sent the company a printed statement setting forth the jurisdiction of the machinists over the work of assembling and erecting machinery. But, the statement continued, "We were informed by one of the unions in the controversy that the decision had been repudiated by its international officers, and would not be accepted as effective." Since that time, further efforts have been without effect.

June 27 last Green sent August A. Busch Jr. this telegram: "I have exhausted all efforts at my command to bring about a settlement of controversy between machinists and carpenters' organizations employed at your plant. I have urged a settlement of the controversy by the representatives of the two organizations involved. I regret I lack authority to do more. I am willing, however, to render any service that lies within my power."

Published Records Cited.

This message, and published records of the A. F. of L., were cited to show that "the American Federation of Labor has no power to settle a jurisdictional dispute between two of its affiliated unions." Records were given to show that the jurisdictional dispute at the Busch plant was first brought to the national body's attention in 1913, "yet the controversy is still unsettled and we have a strike on our hands as a result."

"There is another jurisdictional labor trouble affecting the brewing industry," the Busches stated, "of much more far-reaching and serious consequence. It has been in progress almost from the time that beer was re-legalized six years ago, and no settlement seems to be possible."

"It is not only resulted in numerous prolonged strikes, but one of the labor unions involved has expended more than \$5,000,000 trying to protect its jurisdiction. The controversy was so bitter and widespread that it caused an upheaval of public opinion in the Northwestern states. The people of Oregon invoked the initiative to bring to a vote a proposed law to prohibit jurisdictional strikes. The people ratified the law at the polls by a large majority."

"Many labor leaders very sincerely desire to maintain friendly relations with industry for mutual benefits. Some leaders have informed us that they regard the jurisdictional strike as the one thing that reacts against them in the court of public opinion more strongly than any other. They have expressed the thought that, unless some authority can be established for the adjudication and settlement of these controversies, labor will lose much of the ground that it has gained in its struggle for recognition of its rights."

"An intelligent and satisfactory solution of this problem is a pressing necessity for the maintenance of amicable relations between labor and industry, and the major beneficiary from such a solution would be organized labor."

MAN REPORTS \$75 ROBBERY Confessionary Proprietor Says Three Men Tied Him Up.

Mike Elonka, proprietor of a conffectionery at 1708 Cass avenue, reported he was robbed of \$75 yesterday by three men who bound him with rope. He said two of the three were armed with revolvers when they entered about 2 o'clock.

One said, "This is a holdup," and slapped his face. The other told him to the rear bedroom, he related, bound his hands and feet, and then ransacked the store.

Editor L. G. Walker Dies at 85.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 13 (AP)—Lapsley G. Walker, 85-year-old editor-in-chief of the Chattanooga Times, died yesterday after a long illness. He had not been active in the paper's management for several years.

Vandervoort's JULY SALE! COOL Kay Dunhill DRESSES

Pre-Inventory Clearance!

Summer Coats

- 175—Regular \$2.98 White Rayon Sharkskin Honey Coats; less than half price . . . very special, **\$1.29**
- 60—Regular \$7.98 Sugar Coats; checked tweed; striped and solid color wools . . . radically reduced, **\$2.99**
- 40—Regular \$7.98 to \$14.95 Black and Navy unlined Wool or Silk Coats; pastel all-wool Shetlands, **\$4.99**
- 150—Regular \$5.98 to \$10.95 Rayon Sheer Coats and Capes; lined or unlined. Black, navy, **\$3.99**

BUDGET COATS—Third Floor

Reduced! Girls' Sandeze Play Clothes

- Regular \$1.69 Pleated Shorts with Zipper Placket; special **\$1.19**
- Regular \$1.69 In-or-Out Shirt; in California colors **\$1.19**
- Regular \$1.98 Long Slacks, with Zipper Placket; very special **\$1.39**
- Regular \$1.98 Clam Digger Short Slacks, in flower colors; special **\$1.39**
- Regular \$1.98 One-piece Sunback Play Suits; special, now **\$1.39**
- Regular \$2.98 Overall Slacks, in California flower colors **\$2.19**

Sizes 8 to 16 in Group

GIRLS' SANDEZE SHOP—Third Floor

Sale! Girls' Play Clothes

Mix or match separate shorts and shirts, in stunning summer colors. Sizes 7 to 16! One and two piece play suits in sizes 7 to 14. Buy now; there are plenty of sun and fun days ahead!

GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor

Regular \$1.00 PEARLS *

*Pearls are going to be more important than ever this fall, so take advantage of these savings! One, two and three strands. Small, medium and large graduations.

* Simulated. JEWELRY—First Floor

July Clearance!

Sports Dresses

Regular \$6.50 and \$7.98 **\$4.99**
 Summer Classics—Now

Cool cotton chambrays! Smart rayon crepes and rayon acetates in plain and printed colors! A grand group of dresses for summer in Saint Louis or for travel! Misses' and women's broken sizes. Buy several now!

Other Sports Dresses

Regular \$14.95 and \$16.95 Summer Dresses **\$10.95**
 Specially Priced

Silk crepes! Rayon crepes! Plain colors and polka dots! These are dresses that have been successes of the season! Broken size and color assortments, but a marvelous group in sizes for misses and women! Save!

SPORTS SHOP—Second Floor



- 505—Monotone bow print rayon with cardigan collar. Rose, lime, teal. Sizes 12 to 20, **\$3.98**
- 500—Back button flower printed rayon. Gray rose, teal or green. Sizes 12 to 20, **\$3.98**
- 501—Polka dot rayon with Peter Pan collar. Navy, white, teal, green. Sizes 12 to 20, **\$3.98**
- 502—Monotone animal print coat dress. Green, rose or teal. Sizes 14 to 40, **\$3.98**

Mail and
 Phone
 Orders
 Filled,
 CE. 7450



What a splash our Beach Shop will make with these! A brand-new purchase of sleek, figure-moulding swim suits in printed, plain, or jacquard rayon lastex. Choose yours in black, royal, aqua, coral, or other new colors. The new full, flared skirts or the flared skirt style with pantie bottom. Sizes 32-40. Buy now—save!

BEACH SHOP—Second Floor

Final Clearance! COTTON FABRICS

Two-Day Sale of Fast-Colored Cottons
17c rd.
 Regularly 39c to 89c a Yard!

- Reg. 89c Novelty Cottons; Fall, Summer
- Reg. 69c Novelty Cottons for sports
- Reg. 59c Sanforized Novelty Cottons
- Reg. 49c Printed Piques, for sports
- Reg. 39c Dimities, Batistes, Muslins, Lawns

FABRICS—Second Floor

Reg. \$2.98 Form-Fitting Tubular Spring Steel Chairs

A marvelous buy! Two sturdy steel chairs for only \$5.00! White enameled Tubular steel frame with green, yellow, red, orange or blue seat and back in baked-on enamel finish. Ventilated metal seat and back for extra coolness and comfort. Limited quantity.

Mail and
 Phone
 Orders
 Filled
 Promptly
 CE. 7450



SUMMER FURNITURE
 COLONY—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

SEND 'EM AHEAD

Send your vacation baggage ahead by RAILWAY EXPRESS; then board your train with peace of mind. Shipments called for and delivered at your door in all cities and principal towns. No extra charge. Modern, convenient, economical. For service phone us.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
1839—A Century of Service—1939

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch want ads. Call Main 1111 for an ad taker.

Isolationist Group Against Haste In Action on War Materials Bill

Continued From Page One.

curity bills amid serious talk of adjournment by Aug. 5. Advocates of postponing neutrality debate declared that not even a special message from President Roosevelt would revive the proposal to repeal the arms embargo sidetracked in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"A message would make little difference in the situation," said Republican leader McNary of Oregon. He thought Congress would adjourn by Aug. 4 or 5. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said the isolationist Senators also would lift reports that the administration plans a determined attempt to reverse the 12 to 11 vote by which the Foreign Relations Committee postponed consideration of neutrality legislation until the next session of Congress.

There were indications that the administration's next move might be a proposal that the committee approve neutrality bill with the understanding it would not be acted on now but would remain on the calendar for early consideration next session.

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, one of the 12 who voted Tuesday to defer action, said he thought such a compromise would not be acceptable.

Debate on Pensions Winding Up. With hearings being held before both Senate and House banking committees on the pending program, the Senate was winding up debate on the Social Security amendments. The House already has approved them.

The Senate rejected today on a voice vote a proposal to give the needy aged a Federal pension of \$30 a month.

The Federal outlays would have been in addition to any state payments.

The proposal, offered by Senator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, during consideration of amendments to the Social Security Act, was opposed by Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee.

Bilbo argued that "the old people might hold the balance of power in the next election, and if we don't serve them they will find some one who will."

He told Republican Senators they would "be on the spot" in 1940 if they failed to vote for the proposal.

Senator George said the Social Security Board had estimated the Bilbo plan would cost at least \$450,000,000 annually.

In deciding to take up the \$2,600,000,000 lending bill, the House Banking Committee sidetracked the \$800,000,000 Housing measure which has been before it for weeks following Senate passage. However, Chairman Steagall (Dem.), Alabama, advised "not to count" the housing bill as dead.

While Representative Wolcott of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, thought the lending bill would be approved on a straight party vote, Democratic leaders believed it would come up in the Senate next week with prospects good for passage.

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, however, served notice of opposition when he said the measure would give the President so much power that he would be able to revise the rejected Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy project off the Maine coast.

Hearings on Lending Plan. Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Public Roads Bureau, said today the nation could finance a set of super-highways by profiting on land values increased by them. Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee on self-liquidating project proposals in Roosevelt's lending program, MacDonald said tolls alone could not pay for such roads.

His idea is to buy extra strips of land along the highway and then, after the new road has been built, sell the extra strips at a profit. The value of adjacent land, to sell or rent them profitably. In addition, MacDonald said, states and municipalities might agree to set aside part of their motor tax revenues to pay for the roads.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the House Banking Committee that non-workers on home relief were receiving more in assistance than 4,000,000 people living on farms were getting for their labors. Wallace, testifying on the lending proposal, asserted that 1,700,000 farm families are receiving average incomes of less than \$500 a year including food and other goods produced for home use.

"Nearly half this group had annual family incomes of less than \$250," he said. "This meant that approximately 4,000,000 farm people are trying to exist on incomes of about \$1 a week per person."

The lending program includes \$500,000,000 additional for self-liquidating farm tenancy loans.

The Senate committee entertained a proposal by Senator Clark (Dem.), Idaho, that it add \$100,000,000 for reclamation projects to the program.

CLEVELAND PRISONER NOW DENIES KILLING WOMAN

Lawyer Says Man Insists He Was In Daze When He Committed Decapitation.

CLEVELAND, July 13 (AP).—Frank Dolezal denied last night that he killed Mrs. Florence Polillo, or that he is the killer of 12 persons, whose bodies were dismembered. His attorney, Fred P. Soukup, said after a jail cell interview with the prisoner.

"He denies the Polillo killing," Soukup said. "He denies he is the torso murderer. He says he was in a daze when he made his confession. I know a lot about how the confession was obtained, but I'm not prepared to say anything yet."

Soukup said that at his request Dr. L. J. Sternicki examined Dolezal and did not find any evidence of injuries but "he did find that Dolezal is subnormal mentally."

Because Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell held Dolezal six days before charging him with the decapitation of Mrs. Polillo, the Sheriff appeared yesterday before a closed session of the Cleveland Bar Association's Civil Liberties Committee.

O'Donnell said Dolezal had not been subjected to "third degree" treatment.

MID-SEASON PRE-INVENTORY SALE SENSATION!



Bed-Davenport Living-Room Ensemble

\$69

Complete, all pieces shown delivered exact—12 Pieces. As pictured—large bed-davenport (with bedding box concealed), lounge chair to match, extra occasional chair, occasional table, end table, cocktail table, junior lamp and shade, table lamp and shade, bridge lamp and shade, 12 big pieces—a room full of furniture all for the ordinary price of a 2-piece bed-davenport suite alone—in tapestry; assorted colors to choose from.

OVER 200 LIVING-ROOM AND BED-DAVENPORT SUITES—BIG FLOORS OF FURNITURE FOR YOUR SELECTION. Manne's 5-Year Guarantee! FREE 30 DAYS TRIAL. Place this outfit in your home, if not pleased we will exchange it for another suite. \$5 Delivers. No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

MANNE'S
MANUFACTURERS, 5615 DELMAR BLVD. RETAILERS

HAPPY HOLLOW
9 SUPER STORES

- 6253 Nat'l Bridge
- 821 N. Jefferson
- 3900 W. Florissant
- Grand at Olive
- 6th & Pine
- Grand at Bates
- 6212 Easton
- 1000 Franklin
- 9th & Pine

COOL DRINKS for SUMMER "HEAT RELIEF"

PICCADILLY LONDON DRY GIN
85¢ Fifth
Distilled from 100% American Grain

De KUYPER DISTILLED DRY GIN
Exclusive at Happy Hollow, 90-proof Gin, produced by 5 A.T.O.N.A.L. DISTILLERS.
\$1.25 Fifth

WESTON'S SCOTCH
Imported "Special Liqueur" — 5th
\$2.29

FOUR GEORGES SCOTCH
Eleven-Year-Old
Imported Base — 5th
\$1.39

4-Year-Old Straight Bourbon
ARCADIA CLUB
89¢ PT.

BEER \$1.05
A Popular Brand NO DELIVERY Case Net

BEER \$1.18
Well Known Brands—Free Delivery Case Net

STAG BEER
\$1.65

BLACK GOLD
Kentucky Bottled in Bond
\$1.29

HAPPY SPRINGS
4 Years Old, Kentucky Bottled in Bond, Q.T., \$2.35

BOND & LILLARD
Bottled in Bond, Kentucky Straight Bourbon
\$1.29

SHOP THE COOL WAY
FREE DELIVERY PHONE CH. 6345



LOOK AT THE VALUES YOU GET AT

IT'S COOL, IT'S COMFORTABLE IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED STORES

P&G SOAP GIANT BARS . . . 5 for 15c

SODIUM FLUORIDE . . . LB. 18c

HINKLE'S PILLS 100's . . . 9c

CLEANSING TISSUES 200's . . . 8c

THRIFTY WAX PAPER 30 FEET . . . 4c

COUPON
58c Value for 39c
39c (Pint)
Milk of Magnesia
19c Box of 36
Magnesia Tablets
Both for
39c

Sensational Offer!
Genuine
PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH 19c

Toiletries

FASTEETH 39c
60c also

IODENT 29c
50c also

BAY RUM 23c
12-oz.

MEX. HEAT 21c
Powder, 30c size

MAVIS 19c
Talcum, 25c size

POND'S 39c
Creams, 50c size

PINAUD'S 97c
Eau de Cologne, 51.10 Size

WILLIAMS 29c
Shaving Cream, 50c Size

LIFEBUOY 5 for 23c
Soap, 10c Size

MUM 44c
Deodorant, 60c Size

MULSIFIED 34c
Shampoo, 50c size

LILAC 19c
Vegetal, 6-oz.

JERGEN'S 29c
Lotion, 50c size

KLENZO 49c
Antiperspire 16-oz.

ZIPPER BAGS
as Trim as a Clipper
Stay trim, too, because they're made with
NO-SAG AERO FRAMES
Can't Get Slouchy
They have WIRED SEAMS!

18-Inch Size
• Walrus-Grained Parhyde
• Woven-Striped Canvas
• Corduroy Suede
1.98

COUPON
Reynaldo Imported
CIGARS
BOX OF 10
25c

16-Inch Bags
Waterproof
Lightweight
Big Selection
98c
Others at 79c & \$1.49

THORO-BRED LIQUORS

LIGGETT'S ROYAL CLUB 4 Years Old, Kentucky
Bottled in Bond, Pint
Scotch Whiskey 98c
A Complete Stock of Popular GINS
• White Horse Teachers
• Martell V.V.O.
• Ballantine's At Competitive Prices
• Fleischmann's
• King Arthur
• Gilbey's
• Gordon's
• Old Quaker
• Gilbey's
• At Competitive Prices

50c TEK 39c
Tooth Brush

DAY & NIGHT SET 69c
2 Tek Brushes

35c QUEST 33c
Deodorant Powder

25c KURB 23c
Anodyne Tablets

TAMPAX
So much more comfortable in hot weather. Month's supply. Internal sanitary napkins — 33c

DR. WEST
Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brush
98.3% Water Proof
47c

CLIP THIS COUPON!
Ideal for Bands, Cash, Tools, Fish, Tackle, Etc.
UTILITY BOX 98c
As illustrated, 14 inches long—6 inches wide—7 inches deep when closed—10 1/2 inches when open

CLIP THIS COUPON!
MONTEREY Clothes Brush
SPECIAL ONLY
9c

CLIP THIS COUPON!
Shock-Proof, Insulated
3-IN-1 SCREWDRIVER SET 9c
3 screwdrivers, ranging from midjet to average size, fit into the shock-proof handle. Compact as an automatic pencil.

CLIP THIS COUPON!
36 SAFETY PINS 4c
RUSTPROOF NICKEL-PLATED
Choice of 3 Sizes

CLIP THIS COUPON!
SILVER STREAK FLASHLIGHT 43c
with Bulb and 2 Batteries
Long range beam. Heavy nickel-plated case. Keep one in the car for emergencies on the road.

TANGEE ROUGE 59c
8 1/2" SIZE

JOHNSON'S Baby Powder 19c
Soft as Silk
25c Size

KLEENEX TISSUES
Box 200 — 13c
Box 500, 9x10, 28c
288 Oversize — 25c

FREE Enlargement With Every Roll Films Developed and Printed

PEPSODENT
The Only Tooth Paste That Has the
PLUS VALUE
of
IRIUM 33c
40c Size
25c Size — 19c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
• A Mouth Wash
• A Gargle
• Dandruff Remover
75c Size
59c

COUPON
POCKET COMB and NAIL FILE 5c
In Case—A Real Value

"LISTEN TO IT FIZZ" ALKA SELTZER 24c 49c
10 Tabs 25 Tabs

MODESS Sanitary Napkins
Package of 30 Napkins
45c 2-for 89c
You save 10% when you purchase Modess in this money-saving package.

INGERSOLL CORD - Sport Lapel Watch
Regular \$1.50 Value
French enamel case in choice of colors. Braided cord and button. Excellent timekeeper. Guaranteed.
Very Special 87c

CRYSTAL CLEAR CIGARETTE JAR 5c
With Ash Tray Cover
• Holds more than 2 packs cigarettes.
• Also makes an attractive, nice-sized jam jar.

COUPON
Less Than 50 Apiece!
15"x30" DISH TOWELS 3 for 13c
With Fast-Color Borders

Remedies

FEENAMINT 19c
25c also

EPSOM SALTS 19c
5 lbs.

LUCKY TIGER 59c
Hair Tonic, 81 also

PSYLLIUM 59c
Seed black, 2 1/2 lbs.

ZONITE 79c
81 also

ALOPHEN 39c
Pills, 75c size

MURINE 36c
For Eyes, 60c Size

COTTON 17c
1 Lb. Roll

SEIDLITZ 17c
Powder, Pkts. of 12

Milk of Magnesia 29c
Full quart

PLUTO 29c
Water, 50c size

CASTORIA 24c
Fletcher's, 40c size

KOLORBAK 98c
81.50 size

LARVEX 79c
For moths. Pint

ST. LOUIS' ONLY COOL SEASONS

Pre-Incubated
• Gliders, Outdoor Lawn Sets, Sun Umbrella Sets, Etc.

Seasonable . . . Bra
Weeks of hot weather ahead chase many times over!

Remember, the to go . . . all a

Just 18—Reg. \$9
Just 4—Reg. \$6.99
Just 4—Reg. \$22.99
Just 150—Reg. 25c
Just 112—Reg. \$1.49
Just 3—Reg. \$29.95
Just 22—Reg. \$1.
Just 142—Reg. \$

SEARS SELL ANYTHING

Roll It to the C 30-In & Inn

Covered in Long-Reg. Price for C

SAVE \$4.17 On Combination

Fold-a-Way Bed . . .
Pick the coolest spot in to it. Folds compactly . . .

Innerspring Mattress
Numerous inner-coils so comfortably . . . buy

Save From \$ Metal or Con

Timely Group . . . Spare Room

BUY 3 PCS. SAVE \$6.00

Save \$1 on the All-Twin or full size. Co Brown enameled finish.

Save \$2 on the 90-Twin or full size. Temp top; steel cross slats.

Save \$3 on 45-Lb. Twin or full size. Ne upholstered.

The 3-Piece Set C

SEARS
Completely Air-Conditioned
Southside Store
GRAND BLVD.
Near Gravois

et's
ILSON'S
JUG STORES

SENSATIONAL OFFER!
YOU GET ALL
3 for 49¢

COUPON

Less Than 5¢ Apiece!
15"x30"
DISH TOWELS
With Fast-Color Borders
3 for 13¢

Remedies

FEENAMINT	19¢
ESOM SALTS	19¢
LUCKY TIGER	59¢
PSYLLIUM	59¢
ZONITE	79¢
ALOPHEN	39¢
MURINE	36¢
COTTON	17¢
SEIDLITZ	17¢
Milk of Magnesia	29¢
PLUTO	29¢
CASTORIA	24¢
KOLORBAK	98¢
LARVEX	79¢

COUPON

POCKET COMB
and
NAIL FILE
In Case—A Real Value
5¢

"LISTEN TO IT FIZZ"
ALKA SELLTZER
10 Tabs. 25 Tabs.
24¢ 49¢

MODESS
Sanitary Napkins

Modess 30
Package of 30 Napkins
45¢ 2 for 89¢

You save 10% when you purchase Modess in this money-saving package.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

SILVER STREAK
FLASHLIGHT
with Bulb and 2 Batteries

Long range beam. Heavy nickel-plated case. Keep one in the car for emergencies on the road.

43¢

ST. LOUIS' ONLY TWO LARGE DEPT. STORES WITH COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONING

COOL
Sears

Kings and Grand Store Hours:

THURSDAY . . . 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
FRIDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
SATURDAY . . . 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

PARKING..NO CHARGE..NO TIME LIMIT

Pre-Inventory... Sale!

Entire Stock
Summer
FURNITURE

Giders, Outdoor Chairs, Swings, Benches,
Umbrella Sets, Sun Lounges, Picnic Stools,
Umbrella Sets, Etc.



Seasonable . . . Brand-New Furniture!
Weeks of hot weather ahead in which you'll pay for your purchase many times over in the out-of-doors comfort you'll enjoy.

Remember, these are just a few of the dozens of pieces to go . . . all at 25% off regular, everyday low prices!

Just 18—Reg. \$9.98 57-In. Outdoor Gliders	Less 25% =	\$7.48
Just 4—Reg. \$6.98 Sun Lounges	Less 25% =	\$5.23
Just 4—Reg. \$22.95 6-Cushion Coil-Spring Gliders	Less 25% =	\$17.21
Just 150—Reg. 25¢ Camp Stools, hardwood frames	Less 25% =	19¢
Just 112—Reg. \$1.49 Adirondack Chairs (Formerly \$2.00)	Less 25% =	\$1.12
Just 3—Reg. \$29.95 5-Pe. Terrace Sets (Formerly \$39.95)	Less 25% =	\$22.45
Just 22—Reg. \$1.98 Porch Swings with hardware	Less 25% =	\$1.48
Just 142—Reg. \$1.00 Canvas Yacht Chairs	Less 25% =	75¢

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY-PAYMENT PLAN *
*Plus Carrying Charge

Roll It to the Coolest Spot in the House . . . or Onto the Porch!
30-In. Fold-a-Way Bed & Innerspring Mattress

Covered in Long-Wearing ACA Tick
Reg. Price for Combination, \$12.96

SAVE \$4.17
On Combination
8.79
For Both

• Fold-a-Way Bed . . . Full 30 In. Wide
Pick the coolest spot in the house and roll your bed to it. Folds compactly . . . opens easily.
• Innerspring Mattress . . . ACA Ticking
Numerous inner-coils support your body evenly . . . comfortably . . . buoyantly!

Save From \$1 to \$3 Depending on the Piece You Buy
Metal Bed, Coil Spring, or Comfortable Mattress

Timely Group for Clubhouses
... Spare Rooms . . . Save Now!

BUY 3 PCS. SAVE \$6.00
3.98
Each Piece

- Save \$1 on the All-Steel Metal Bed
Twin or full size. Continuous one-piece end posts. Brown enameled finish.
- Save \$2 on the 90-Coil Bed Spring
Twin or full size. Tempered steel wire coils. Crimped top; steel cross slats.
- Save \$3 on 45-Lb. Cotton Mattress
Twin or full size. New cotton filling. Art ticking upholstered.

The 3-Piece Set Costs Only — \$11.94 \$2 DOWN, Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Completely Air-Conditioned
Southside Store
GRAND BLVD.
Near Gravois

301 Collinsville Ave. in
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Completely Air-Conditioned
Northside Store
KINGSHIGHWAY
At Easton

TESTIFIES BRIDGES MAY HAVE HIDDEN AT RED MEETING

John L. Leech Gives Theory That CIO Leader Was Behind Stage Curtains in New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP).—Testimony that Harry Bridges "could have been" hidden behind stage curtains during a meeting of the Communist party at New York in 1936 was given today at the CIO labor leader's deportation hearing by John L. Leech of Los Angeles, former Communist organizer.

Leech previously testified that Bridges had been elected to the Communist Central Committee at the meeting in the Manhattan Opera House.

"Back of the curtains on the stage were assembled representatives of the Communist party from Mexico, Spain, France, the Soviet Union and so on," Leech said.

"They did not mingle with, and were not visible to the general delegation out in the auditorium. Bridges could have been back of that curtain."

Leech's expulsion by Reds. State headquarters of the Communist party here issued a statement saying Leech was expelled from the Communist party at Los Angeles in 1936 on "suspicion of being a police spy . . . and under suspicion of being a provocateur for attempting to provoke a general maritime strike in San Pedro."

The name of Stanley M. (Larry) Doyle was brought up in examination of Leech by Thomas Shomaker, chief Government counsel. Leech said Doyle, identified as a special agent, had assured him that "the Immigration Service would protect me and my family if I gave an affidavit against Bridges."

The witness said Doyle gave him \$100 for expenses. He said Doyle did not claim to be connected with the Federal Government but "seemed very desirous of having me sign an affidavit."

The defense had charged Doyle was the "mainspring of a conspiracy of employers to deport Bridges."

Leech was the second Government witness in the case. An Australian-born, longshoremen's union chief, as a Communist. He also was the second witness to admit having previously made false statements under oath.

Says Job Was Offered Him. He said yesterday he went to Portland, Ore. in July, 1937, at the request of Doyle, who he said offered him a job, and filed with the Immigration Service there an affidavit describing Bridges' alleged connection with the Communist party.

Leech also testified that in the same month two Communists in Los Angeles persuaded him to sign an affidavit denying he either knew or believed Bridges was a Communist. He said the affidavit was false, but that he made it because he feared refusal would mean personal hardship and danger to himself and his family.

Meanwhile at Minneapolis yesterday, Doyle denied some points previously testified to by Laurence Milner, retired Oregon National Guard major and the Government's first witness against Bridges. Milner testified that he had been offered an inducement by Doyle to change his testimony in the Dirk Dejong criminal syndicalism trial in Portland in 1934.

Record of Oregon Trial. The defense then produced a record of the Oregon trial in which Milner specifically denied an offer had been made him. Milner admitted from the stand that he had sworn falsely at Portland because of the necessity to hide his identity as a National Guard member.

Doyle has been subpoenaed to appear at the hearing here at which the Government is seeking to deport Bridges, charging he is a member of a group advocating violent overthrow of the Government.

Today's hearing was shortened to enable Landis to attend a luncheon of the American Bar Association, in convention here. A libel complaint asking for \$100,000 damages was served on Bridges today by the Oregon-Washington council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers of America, A. F. of L., as Bridges entered another session of his deportation hearing. The complaint charged that a publication in the Timber Worker, official organ of the CIO group of lumber workers, sought "to destroy, defame and disrupt the Oregon-Washington council."

SWITCHING FOREMAN KILLED

Engine Runs Over G. D. Payne on East Side of Municipal Bridge. George D. Payne, switching foreman for the Alton & Southern Railroad, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from injuries suffered three hours earlier when a switch engine ran over him near the east approach of the Municipal Bridge. Payne, 47 years old, lived at 3327A Nebraska avenue.

\$2000 DINNER BILL UNPAID

Massachusetts Legislators Against Settling by Byrd Function.

BOSTON, July 13 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd may get back from his next Antarctic trip before the dinner given to welcome him back from the last one is paid for.

The Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee recommended rejection yesterday of an appropriation of \$2077 to pay a Boston hotel for the dinner which former Gov. James M. Curley gave

Byrd on May 18, 1935. It was not, originally because the fund from which such functions were supported became depleted.

The Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee recommended rejection yesterday of an appropriation of \$2077 to pay a Boston hotel for the dinner which former Gov. James M. Curley gave

Byrd on May 18, 1935. It was not, originally because the fund from which such functions were supported became depleted.

The Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee recommended rejection yesterday of an appropriation of \$2077 to pay a Boston hotel for the dinner which former Gov. James M. Curley gave

Byrd on May 18, 1935. It was not, originally because the fund from which such functions were supported became depleted.

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9



What a Bargain!

BRAND-NEW 1939
PHILCO
CONSERVADOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

De Luxe \$169.95 Value

NOW ONLY
\$149.95

SAVE \$20!

NO MONEY DOWN! 36 MONTHS TO PAY! Only \$5.02 Per Month!

LIMITED QUANTITY! ACT NOW!

UNION-MAY-STERN

Sarah & Chouteau Olive & Vandeventer 5921 Easton Ave. OLIVE AT TWELFTH 616-20 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St. 1104-6 Olive St.

HERE'S YOUR NEW WASHER, LADY AND DON'T FORGET... RINSO IS THE ONLY SOAP RECOMMENDED BY THE MAKERS OF 33 FAMOUS WASHERS—NOT ONE—NOT JUST A FEW—BUT 33

THAT'S RIGHT! I GIVE UP TO 3 TIMES AS MUCH SUDS AS OLD-FASHIONED BAR AND PACKAGE SOAPS. I COME IN 3 SIZES: REGULAR, LARGE, GIANT

New Rinso Washes Dirtiest Clothes Snowy White

BEST OF ALL, THE NEW RINSO WITH ITS GRAND "SUDS-BOOSTER" WASHES CLOTHES AS MUCH AS TEN SHADES WHITER THAN 16 WELL-KNOWN SOAPS TESTED

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE NEW 1940 RINSO IN OUR HARD WATER. IT PREVENTS THE NASTY HARD-WATER SCUM THAT GREYS CLOTHES, DULLS COLORS

YOU BET I'LL USE NOTHING BUT THE NEW 1940 RINSO. I KNOW IT'S SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS, VERY ECONOMICAL TO USE AND EASY AS EVER ON HANDS

TRY RINSO FOR DISHES. IT SAYS "SCAT" TO GREASE... COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A DAY — SAVES LOTS OF TIME AND WORK

NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

'SECOND FIDDLE' HEADS
BILL AT FOX THEATER

Loew's, Ambassador and Missouri to Hold Over Their Current Attractions.

THREE first-run picture theaters will hold over their present programs for another week, and only the Fox and St. Louis are bringing in new features. "Second Fiddle" and "News Is Made at Night" are the two for the Fox tomorrow. "The Girl and the Gambler" and "The Mysterious Miss X" arrived at the St. Louis today. "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," and "Stronger Than Desire" remain at Loew's; "Daughters Courageous" and "The House of Fear" at the Ambassador; "Invitation to Happiness" and "Man About Town" at the Missouri.

Starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, "Second Fiddle" is a musical picture built around a talent hunt, of the Scarlett O'Hara type, and the experiences of the successful candidate in Hollywood. Miss Henie is the Minnesota school teacher who makes the successful screen test. Power is a studio publicity man, Edna May Oliver is the teacher's aunt, who goes to Hollywood with her. Complications arise when a fake romance between Miss Henie and Rudy Vallee is promoted for publicity purposes.

In "Daughters Courageous," Miss Henie is assisted by Stewart Reburn, her partner in personal appearances over the country. Casting aside her skates, however, she appears in a dance number with Vallee and even in a swimming pool sequence.

Songs in the show, all by Irving Berlin, are "I Poured My Heart Into a Song," "When Winter Comes," "Back to Back," "An Old-Fashioned Tune Always Is New," "I'm Sorry for Myself" and "Song of the Metronome."

In "News Is Made at Night," second Fox feature, Lynn Bari gets a job as reporter on the paper edited by woman-hating Preston Foster. They are associated in solving a murder case and become friends. In the cast are Russell Gleason, George Barbier, Eddie Collins and Minor Watson.

"The Girl and the Gambler" at the St. Louis, is a new version of the old Belasco play, "The Dove," which was produced on the New York stage in 1925 and on the silent screen in 1928. Leo Carrillo is the Mexican bandit who wagers that he can win the love of a dancer, Steffi Duna, and kidnaps her to prove it. Tim Holt is the girl's American sweetheart. "The Mysterious Miss X," on the same program, features Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler as stranded actors who become involved in a small town murder case.

From Hilton Novel. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," at Loew's, is an adaptation of the James Hilton novel, was made in England and stars Robert Donat with Greer Garson. "Stronger Than Desire" is a courtroom drama featuring Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon. "Daughters Courageous," with the same cast that made "Four Daughters" last year, is greatly similar to the previous film. "The House of Fear," also at the Ambassador, is a murder mystery in a theatrical setting, with William Gargan as detective. "Invitation to Happiness," at the Missouri.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSELL BROS. THEATRES

RITZ

COOLIDGE REGENERATION

NORSIDE

STARTS TODAY

PLUS THIS HIT!

ANNABELLA BRIDAL SUITE

ROBT. YOUNG

Walter Connolly

Billie Burke

Seemed like a love story

but it was a thriller

CALLING DR. KILDARE

LEW AYRES

LANA TURNER

LIONEL BARRYMORE

PLUS THIS HIT!

ANNABELLA BRIDAL SUITE

ROBT. YOUNG

Walter Connolly

Billie Burke

Seemed like a love story

but it was a thriller

CALLING DR. KILDARE

LEW AYRES

LANA TURNER

LIONEL BARRYMORE

PLUS THIS HIT!

ANNABELLA BRIDAL SUITE

ROBT. YOUNG

Walter Connolly

Billie Burke

WARNERS' TO MAKE
TWO MORE NAZI FILMS

SCREENPLAY WRITERS INVENT
BAD WORDS FOR 'THE WOMEN'

Epithets Sound Offensive Enough
But Can't Be Found in
Dictionary.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13.—A new language, which means absolutely nothing, has been coined for use in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Women," which co-stars Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell.

The "language" is a direct result of the question, "When is a lady not a lady?" and the answer has a lot to do with the manner in which she refers to her friends and acquaintances.

So that all of the women in "The Women" will remain strictly on the ladylike side, any reference to less fortunate members of the sex will be couched in these new phrases, and since none of them may be found in the dictionary, those in the audience may substitute their own pet words with fully satisfactory results.

Jane Murn, who translated the stage play to the screen, and Anita Loos, who did special work on several scenes, get the credit for this "doesn't mean a thing" vocabulary.

Topping the list is the noun, "bezel," followed in rapid succession by such other words as "mickish, sloop,er, chotise, trech and kronker," efforts were made to discourage us

The first of the two pictures will be called "The Bishop Who Walked With God," a story by Quentin Reynolds, and the second will be called "Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

WARNERS' TO MAKE
TWO MORE NAZI FILMS

Studio Executive Says Reception of Spy Picture Justifies Further Production.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13.—Despite the tendency of various companies and individuals to minimize the success of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production for Warner Bros., has issued orders to advance the starting date of two more important films of a to do with the manner in which she refers to her friends and acquaintances.

The first of the two pictures will be called "The Bishop Who Walked With God," a story by Quentin Reynolds, and the second will be called "Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

WARNERS' TO MAKE
TWO MORE NAZI FILMS

Studio Executive Says Reception of Spy Picture Justifies Further Production.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13.—Despite the tendency of various companies and individuals to minimize the success of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production for Warner Bros., has issued orders to advance the starting date of two more important films of a to do with the manner in which she refers to her friends and acquaintances.

The first of the two pictures will be called "The Bishop Who Walked With God," a story by Quentin Reynolds, and the second will be called "Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.

"Efforts have been made to have us call off these pictures just as the second picture is to be called

"Underground," a drama of conditions in modern Germany which depicts the activities of those living in Germany who are secretly opposing the Nazi regime.



ROCKINGHAM CROWNWARE TABLE LAMPS

\$4.98 AND
\$5.98 VALUES
Starting Friday **\$2.98**

It's a red letter day when you can buy lovely Lamps like these for only \$2.98. Full 22-inch size in graceful urn shape with handles. Neatly tailored shades to harmonize, in eggshell, cobalt blue or popular new tan. Included are some end table and commode sizes that you can pair up smartly, especially for gifts.

Lamps—Seventh Floor

WHILE 250 LAST! STRIPED PORCH CURTAINS

6-Ft. or 8-Ft. Width,
6-Ft. Drop! Special at

\$1.88

IN 10-FT. WIDTH WITH 6-FT. DROP ——— \$2.59

Save now, while you can make your porch a cool haven from the hot Summer sun. Hang these Curtains on all three sides of your porch, for privacy, and use it as an extra sleeping room! Choice of two-tone green and white or green with gay multicolor stripes. Complete with fixtures, ready to hang! Quantities in each size and color are limited... order early!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Awnings—Sixth Floor

FOR COOL, INVITING SUMMER TABLES! GAY PRINTED CLOTHS

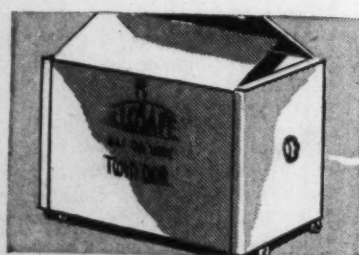
52x52-Inch Size
A Value Thrill at

98c

52x70-Inch Printed Cloths ——— \$1.49
17x17-In. Border Print Napkins, Ea., 19c

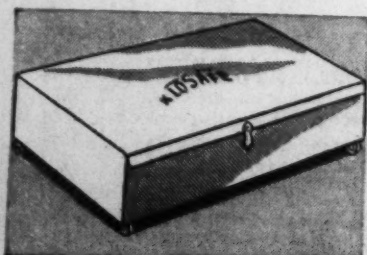
For breakfast or luncheon, indoors or out... these refreshing hand-printed cloths will add charm to your table settings. Of soft cotton twill that washes so beautifully... three lovely patterns in multi-colors on rich ivory shade. Buy several for yourself... and several more for gifts.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor



\$1.19 Klosafe Twin-Dor STORAGE CHESTS!

With insecticide holder! Approx. 29 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 20-in. with ball-bearing swivel casters attached. Wood top sides, 2 overlapping covers, leather strap. **\$1.00**



Best Seller! Klosafe UNDERBED CHESTS

Approximately 36x19x19-inch size. Has 4 ball bearing roller casters, insecticide holder, leather strap fastener. **84c**

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Delivery Zones. Wardrobes—Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500

STOCK UP NOW ON FAMED

COLGATE SOAPS!



CRYSTAL WHITE

Regular Bars

16 for 51c

General household Soap for laundry and kitchen use. Get a supply!



SUPER SUDS

Large Packages

3 for 54c

Red package of these quick-sudsing soap beads for laundry use.



CRYSTAL WHITE

Toilet Soap

10 for 48c

Choice of gardenia, lilac, orchid or rose odors. Stock up now.



SUPER SUDS

Concentrated

3 for 54c

Ideal soap powder for dishes, fine lingerie. Easy on the hands. Blue pkg.



PALMOLIVE

Soap Beads

10 for 43c

For fine lingerie and general laundry use... as well as dishes.



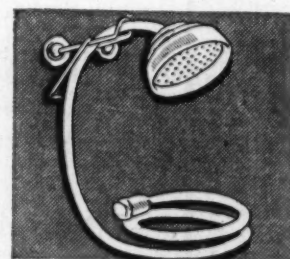
CRYSTAL FLAKES

5-Lb. Packages

2 for 62c

Crystal White Soap Flakes make foamy suds! In kitchen or laundry.

Postage Extra Beyond Our Regular Delivery Zones. Soaps—Seventh Floor



For Wall or Tub PORTABLE SHOWER

Complete with massage sprayer and anti-splash guard! Attach to tile wall or bath tub. Has wire bracket for overhead attachment ——— **89c**



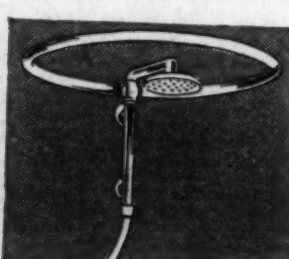
Wide-Mouth Style BIG SPIGOT JUGS

Gallon capacity! Crock lined and cork insulated outing jugs with wide mouth for easy cleaning. Chrome plated spigot ——— **\$1.69**



\$2.98 Club Aluminum QUART SAUCEPANS

Popular size for cooking small quantities the Club Aluminum Waterless Way! (Same saucepan without cover, 99c) ——— **\$1.49**



Easy-to-Install OVERHEAD SHOWERS

Just the thing for refreshing Summer showers. Made of heavy brass with chrome plating. Complete with connection ——— **\$2.98**

Housewares—Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sale Event! SAVE \$31.55 TO \$55.50! LEONARD REFRIGERATORS



BIG 6 CU. FT. MODEL

BRAND-NEW IN FACTORY
CRATES! THE BUY OF BUYS!

\$117⁹⁵

NO DOWN
PAYMENT

(Nominal Carrying Charge)

\$149.50 LIST!
YOU SAVE \$31.55!

- 5-Year Protection Plan on Sealed Unit!
- Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior!
- Stainless Steel Zero Freezer... Makes Plenty of Ice Cubes, Frozen Desserts!
- Convenient Vegetable Bin!
- Gleaming White Permalain Finish!

Big, roomy Refrigerator with Leonard quality through and through! Here's a record-breaking low price that makes this one of the biggest values you could find anywhere! See this 1938 model; the closer you examine it, the more certain you'll be that it is exactly what you need! And the Glacier Sealed Unit provides extra cold-making power! Don't wait, see it Friday!

THREE MORE LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BUYS!

\$225.00 List 7 Cu. Ft. 1938 Model; Master Dial, Bin; Save \$55.50, **\$169.50**
\$159.50 List 5 Cu. Ft. 1938 Model; Vegetable Crisper; Save \$35, **\$124.50**
\$179.50 List 6 Cu. Ft. 1938 Model; Crisper; Save \$40 ——— Now **\$139.50**

\$139.50 LIST LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

SAVE \$40.00 **\$99⁵⁰**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Carrying Charge)

- 5-Year Protection Plan!
- 4 Cu. Ft. Size... 1938 Model!
- Automatic Interior Light!
- 1 Ice-Popper Tray and 1 Rubber Grid Tray!
- Glacier-Sealed Unit!
- Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior!

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

\$179.50 LIST LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

SAVE \$40.00 **\$139⁵⁰**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Carrying Charge)

- 5-Year Protection Plan!
- 5 Cu. Ft. Size... 1938 Model!
- Four Ice-Popper Trays!
- Glacier-Sealed Unit!
- Glass-Covered Meat File!
- Showcase Food File!
- Master Dial; Vegetable Bin!

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—SEVENTH FLOOR

ST. LOUIS PO

PART TWO.

CARDIN
Runyan

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

10001005 71

NEW YORK

000000000 0 5

Batteries: Cincinnati—Walters and

Phillips; New York—Schumacher, Salvo

and Tamm.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT

1000002

DETROIT

010000

Batteries: New York—Donald

Dickey; Detroit—Newsum and Tette

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

0000312

CHICAGO

51000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Potter,

and Hayes; Chicago—Smith and Tre

Night Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Cleveland, clear, 7:30 p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 6:45

Dray's

COLUMBIA

The Standout.

ITAKES more than one swal-

low to make a summer; and

more than one summer to

make a pitcher—a standout

pitcher. It took the great his-

school prospect Bob Feller thir-

seasons to attain his full statu-

on the mound. But he has ar-

ived at last.

His record of 14 victories a-

three odes for the clu-

ent campaign, now only h-

over, indicates he will

25-game winner before t-

end of the season; and the o-

tion he received for his splen-

d pitching against

the National

League All-Stars

Tuesday, shows

popular ap-

preciation of his

fine young fel-

low's ability and

personality.

Feller's hand-

ling while with

Cleveland

club deserves a

word of praise,

too. Had he not

been brought

along carefully

he might easily have

jured his arm through over-

fort, or perpetuated pitch-

faults that might have wreck

his career.

As it stands, the Indians

for years to come count on

pitcher of superlative qual-

ity of the type that comes

once in a decade.

Our Operative Reports.

JACK PFEFFER, trust buy

No. 1 in the wrestling world,

again with a new load of d

Jack reports today that the B

Los Angeles gold mine operat

Lou Daro so profitably for ye

has a fight on its hands.

Opposition has develop

Pfeffer's language is far more

candescant—and the leader of

same is none other than

Strangler Ed Lewis, the in-

out champion of wrestling

about 15 years.

Ed, according to Pfeffer,

taken away one of the Da

mond combination's best card

Baran White—and will prom

wrestling himself in the Ho

wood Stadium. White had b

built up at the Olympic Stadi

and, like Thesz in St. Louis,

regarded as a first-class draw

card.

Other wrestlers followed Tar

in jumping to the Lewis ca

and the battle between the r

promoters is joined. It will

finished when one throws

other for a big loss.

The lineup for the fight w

mond and Daro on one side

Lewis on the other comes a

surprise. It is hard to conc

Lewis and Mond, once as clo

associated as hand and egg, f

ing one another. But Jack k

his wrestlers.

Still harder to figure is Le

taking the old warrior Joe M

as his partner. They were

Continued on Page 3, Colum

PART TWO.

CARDINALS BEAT BEES, 5-3, THEN LOSE SECOND CONTEST, 3-1

Runyan Loses P. G. A. Title; Beaten by Metz, 2 and 1

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK
00001005 7100

NEW YORK
000000000 0 5 3
Batteries: Cincinnati—Walters and Lomax; New York—Schumacher, Salvo and Downing.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT DETROIT
0000002

DETROIT
010000
Batteries: New York—Donald and Bailey; Detroit—Newson and Trellett.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
0000312
CHICAGO
010000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Potter, Joyce and Hayes; Chicago—Smith and Tresh.

NIGHT GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Cleveland, clear, 7:30 p. m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 6:45 p. m.

Wray's COLUMN

The Standout.
TAKES more than one swallow to make a summer; and more than one summer to make a pitcher—a standout pitcher. It took the great high school prospect Bob Feller three seasons to attain his full stature on the mound. But he has arrived at last.

His record of 14 victories and three defeats for the current campaign, now only half over, indicates he will be a 25-game winner before the end of the season; and the ovation he received for his splendid pitching against the National League All-Stars Tuesday, shows popular appreciation of this young fellow's ability and personality.

Feller's handling while with the Cleveland club deserves a word of praise, too. Had he not been brought along carefully he might easily either have injured his arm through over-effort, or perpetuated pitching faults that might have wrecked his career.

As it stands, the Indians can for years to come count on a pitcher of superlative quality—one of the type that comes up once in a decade.

Our Operative Reports.
JACK FELLER, trust buster No. 1 in the wrestling world, is again with a new load of dirt. Jack reports today that the Los Angeles gold mine operated by Lou Duro so profitably for years, has a light on its hands.

Opposition has developed—Feller's language is far more in-temperate—and the leader of the same is none other than old stringer Ed Lewis, the in-and-out champion of wrestling for about 15 years.

Ed, according to Feller, has taken away one of the Duro-Mondt combination's best cards—Feller's name—and will promote wrestling himself in the Hollywood Stadium. White had been built up at the Olympic Stadium and, like Theon in St. Louis, was regarded as a first-class drawing card.

Other wrestlers followed Tarzan in jumping to the Lewis camp and the battle between the rival promoters is joined. It will be fought when one throws the other for a big loss.

The lineup for the fight with Mondt and Duro on one side and Lewis on the other comes as a surprise. It is hard to conceive Lewis and Mondt, once so closely associated as ham and eggs, fighting one another. But Jack knows his wrestlers.

Still harder to figure is Lewis taking the old warrior Joe Marsh as his partner. They were as

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

VICTOR WILL OPPOSE PICARD IN SEMIFINALS

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Byron Nelson, United States Open champion, breezed into the semi-final round of the National P. G. A. golf championship today, at the Pomonok Country Club, by routing Emerick Kocsis of Orion, Mich., 10 and 8.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., went into tomorrow's semi-finals in the bracket opposite Nelson with a 4 and 3 conquest of Horton Smith of Chicopee, Mass.

Defending Champion Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., bowed out before Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Ill., who never was down after the tenth hole of the morning round and finally won, 2 and 1.

Runyan, who pulled himself up on even terms with a birdie 3 on the fourteenth hole of the afternoon round, couldn't match Metz's birdie-par-par finish. Both took three shots to reach the fifteenth green, 509 yards away, but Runyan, putting first from 18 feet, missed his, while Metz capitalized on a perfect approach by knocking in a three-footer for a winning birdie 4.

On the sixteenth Runyan's drive landed in the rough to the right, with a tree blocking his path to the green. He cleared that handsomely, planting his ball on the apron, while Metz, on in two, had an 18-foot uphill putt. Runyan chipped up 5 feet from the pin, but Metz's approach putt laid him a dead stymie and Metz won the hole with a par, 2 to Paul's 5.

On the seventeenth, Metz's tee shot, 18 feet from the pin, was well inside Runyan's, and Dick played it safe for his 3 to close out the match.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., rallied on the last nine to beat Rod Murray, young White Plains pro, who is Runyan's assistant, 2 and 1, and go into the semifinals against Metz.

POFFENBERGER AWAITS ANOTHER TICKET FROM MONTREAL CLUB

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., July 13 (AP).—Cletus Elwood (Poo) Poffenberger would join the Montreal Royals at the drop of a train ticket, he said last night, but the trouble is the Royals' management won't drop him.

They sent him a ticket and \$50 "and I got as far as New York a week ago Friday," the often-trouble pitcher explained, "but my wife got sick and had to be rushed to the hospital in Charleston, W. Va., so I went back home."

Now his wife's out of danger and he's back in Williamsport. The Royals' management has met his requests for another ticket with silence, the Poo said.

"They just don't trust me," he added, "because of those other deeds in the past—they don't look so good, you know."

"But I'm ready to go if they'll send me a ticket. I'll be out of here the night I get it."

OZARK CODEBALL TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

The annual Ozark A. A. U. codeball tournament will start Saturday over the course in Forest Park and be concluded Sunday. Ervill Droll and Joe Sicking are chairman and co-chairman of the committee.

Entries may be filed by calling Miss Droll, 5929 Lotus, Mulberry 6263 or Sicking, 5711 Milentz, Flanders 5783.

The IF Table

(Not including today's games).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss. B's.
New York 32 22 .591 711 697
Boston 33 25 .568 638 623 616
Chicago 40 33 .548 554 521 12
Cleveland 40 34 .543 543 523 12
Detroit 38 36 .514 520 507 14
Philadelphia 28 46 .378 387 373 24
BROWNS 23 53 .303 283 289 31 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss. B's.
Cincinnati 44 26 .629 634 620
New York 40 33 .548 554 541 8 1/2
Chicago 40 34 .543 543 523 12
Cleveland 39 37 .513 519 506 8
Philadelphia 35 34 .507 514 509 8 1/2
Pittsburgh 32 38 .457 465 451 12
St. Louis 31 44 .413 434 409 16 1/2

Tomorrow's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Open date for Boston and Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Open date for Philadelphia and Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0.
Only game scheduled.

What Ails The Browns?

Too Much Individualism, Manager Fred Haney Says

Pilot Attributes Failure of "Good Team" to Players' Interest in Hit Column or Pitchers' Worry About Own Showings.

By J. Roy Stockton

What's the matter with the Browns? How can a team with so much punch be so far behind everybody else in any league? How come that Joe Glenn, Joe Gallagher, Myril Hoag, Johnny Berardino, Jack Kramer and perhaps other seemingly important players have been added to the Browns roster, without any important result reflected in the standing of the club?

If there's anybody who ought to know what's the matter with the Browns, it would seem to be Fred Haney, the manager, who has toiled with them since early March, hoping and striving, only to see them lose 53 of their first 74 games.

Instead of grabbing a higher place in the league race, the Browns seem destined to set a new record for defeats, unless they snap out of their present halting gait.

"Yes, I think I know what's the matter with the club," Haney said yesterday as his athletes took a light workout at Sportsman's Park. "I've stayed awake nights thinking about it and trying to work out a plan to correct what I think's the trouble. The Browns are not winning because there's too much individualism. It has been said we have acquired a defeatist complex. I'd say rather than the club has an individualistic complex."

"Certainly I'll explain. I mean there are too many players on the team who measure the day's joy or sorrow by what they have done individually. If we lose 20 to 1 and an individual on our team gets four hits, he thinks it's a fine day. If we win 5 to 0, and that same individual goes hitless, he's all broken up about it."

"They Watch Personal Records." "If a pitcher goes out there and does all right for seven innings, and we lose, he doesn't care about the defeat, because he did all right down himself."

"Why the other day Sullivan hit a grounder to an infielder and the official scorer called it an error when Bill reached first base. A couple of his fellows and Sullivan scored. As he came to the bench three or four players said in a chorus, 'Tough luck, Sully, that you didn't get credit for a hit on that one.' I said 'Tough luck my Aunt Susan Bella—the deuce with the hits. We made a run, didn't we? And that's what we win games with, isn't it?'"

"But that's the trouble. Too many of the players are trying for good records for themselves. Yes, I find a couple of them. One player hit a ball with a 3 and 1 count when we were six runs behind, with the hit single. A pitcher failed to cover first base. There's a standing fine of \$25 for that."

Another pitcher was fined for not fielding an easy ball."

How did Haney tie up the individualist explanation with the consensus that bad pitching is 95 per cent of the club's difficulty?

"I can tie it up all right," he replied. "I wouldn't say it was that high a percentage, however. I'd say 50 per cent. But if we didn't have that individualist complex, the players would not be on the pitchers, riding them, making them bear down, bawling them out for loafing. But nobody cares how poorly anybody else looks or does, just so he himself does all right. If the pitchers don't even pull for each other, one man is knocked out and he comes to the dugout and hopes the next man gets his ears pinned back, so he himself won't look so bad."

"That's what Haney done in his efforts to eliminate that individualistic complex."

"I've pleaded and cajoled and tried psychology and fines, but I have come to the conclusion that there's only one way to correct the situation. And I think it can be corrected. Every man on the team



FRED HANEY

will have to be taught, convinced, that victory is of paramount importance, more important than won and lost records of pitchers or batting averages of the hitters.

And Come Contract Time! "Suppose we take the 60 games that we ought to win as a basis when next contract time comes. All right, Outfielder Blank is given a contract for \$8000, take it or leave it. There's a clause, though, that if we win 70 games, the salary goes to \$7000; if we win 80 games he gets \$8000. Every man on the team is given the same kind of a contract. Pitchers' salaries will vary according to how many games the team wins, instead of being based on an individual's record. You'll see all the pitchers on the bench pulling for the man on the mound then."

"You'll see infielders rushing over to a pitcher and bawling him out if he seems to be loafing. You'll see players bawling at anybody who makes a careless play. Why? Because loafing and careless plays will be costly to every man on the ball club."

"That's the solution for the problem, as I see it. I've come to the conclusion it's the only way. No, I haven't had a chance to talk to Mr. Barnes and Mr. DeWitt about it. I don't see any objection to it."

How were the relations between field manager and the front office?

"They couldn't be better," was the reply. "Mr. Barnes and Mr. DeWitt have been 100 per cent with me. And I think we've something to show for the year's work. Unless you look at the standing of the club. And I believe that by eliminating that 'me-for-myself' attitude from the squad, the Browns can go places next year. I don't mean we can challenge the Yankees. But we can challenge any other club in the league. Yes, the front office has been great. I suggested there were a couple of players who ought to be rewarded for their work and their fine spirit. Mr. Barnes called them to the office, tore up their contracts and gave them new ones."

One more question. Did Fred think the Yankees had anything to worry about, in view of the recent five straight defeats at the hands of the Red Sox?

"No, if the Yankees were cracking up, those defeats would have been by large scores. They just happened to run into a string of well-pitched games by the Boston staff, while the Yanks weren't hitting. Any team that can do without a DiMaggio for a month isn't in danger of having to do much worrying."

He Has an Idea for a Cure for 1940 — Contracts With Sliding Pay Based on Team Victories Instead of Personal Records

It's not a bonus contract based on individual play. It's a graduated salary, based on performance, hustle, delivering the goods. And I agree with all the people who are saying that we have a better ball club than our won-and-lost record would indicate."

Believes Team Has Future Stars. What did Haney think the club needed, other than the change in attitude toward victory, to make the Browns a pennant contender?

"We could begin to click that quick," the manager replied, snapping his fingers. "Yes, we need help in two spots, which I won't mention. But with a changed spirit, our pitching would be better. And I don't think there's a club in either league with so many young players with a great chance of making good as major leaguers. Jack Kramer, Joe Grace, Joe Gallagher and Hal Spindel have convinced me that they can become big league stars."

And understand me, that individualistic complex hasn't hit those youngsters. But it will if something isn't done about it. And we mustn't let that happen. And there are other players who have shown that they have the interest of the club at heart. But it's difficult for a man to put the team above his own interests, when he sees so many others around him with a selfish view of a day's work."

Front Office Doing Its Part. How were the relations between field manager and the front office?

"They couldn't be better," was the reply. "Mr. Barnes and Mr. DeWitt have been 100 per cent with me. And I think we've something to show for the year's work. Unless you look at the standing of the club. And I believe that by eliminating that 'me-for-myself' attitude from the squad, the Browns can go places next year. I don't mean we can challenge the Yankees. But we can challenge any other club in the league. Yes, the front office has been great. I suggested there were a couple of players who ought to be rewarded for their work and their fine spirit. Mr. Barnes called them to the office, tore up their contracts and gave them new ones."

One more question. Did Fred think the Yankees had anything to worry about, in view of the recent five straight defeats at the hands of the Red Sox?

"No, if the Yankees were cracking up, those defeats would have been by large scores. They just happened to run into a string of well-pitched games by the Boston staff, while the Yanks weren't hitting. Any team that can do without a DiMaggio for a month isn't in danger of having to do much worrying."

He Has an Idea for a Cure for 1940 — Contracts With Sliding Pay Based on Team Victories Instead of Personal Records

It's not a bonus contract based on individual play. It's a graduated salary, based on performance, hustle, delivering the goods. And I agree with all the people who are saying that we have a better ball club than our won-and-lost record would indicate."

Believes Team Has Future Stars. What did Haney think the club needed, other than the change in attitude toward victory, to make the Browns a pennant contender?

He Has an Idea for a Cure for 1940 — Contracts With Sliding Pay Based on Team Victories Instead of Personal Records

It's not a bonus contract based on individual play. It's a graduated salary, based on performance, hustle, delivering the goods. And I agree with all the people who are saying that we have a better ball club than our won-and-lost record would indicate."

Believes Team Has Future Stars. What did Haney think the club needed, other than the change in attitude toward victory, to make the Browns a pennant contender?

"We could begin to click that quick," the manager replied, snapping his fingers. "Yes, we need help in two spots, which I won't mention. But with a changed spirit, our pitching would be better. And I don't think there's a club in either league with so many young players with a great chance of making good as major leaguers. Jack Kramer, Joe Grace, Joe Gallagher and Hal Spindel have convinced me that they can become big league stars."

And understand me, that individualistic complex hasn't hit those youngsters. But it will if something isn't done about it. And we mustn't let that happen. And there are other players who have shown that they have the interest of the club at heart. But it's difficult for a man to put the team above his own interests, when he sees so many others around him with a selfish view of a day's work."

Front Office Doing Its Part. How were the relations between field manager and the front office?

"They couldn't be better," was the reply. "Mr. Barnes and Mr. DeWitt have been 100 per cent with me. And I think we've something to show for the year's work. Unless you look at the standing of the club. And I believe that by eliminating that 'me-for-myself' attitude from the squad, the Browns can go places next year. I don't mean we can challenge the Yankees. But we can challenge any other club in the league. Yes, the front office has been great. I suggested there were a couple of players who ought to be rewarded for their work and their fine spirit. Mr. Barnes called them to the office, tore up their contracts and gave them new ones."

One more question. Did Fred think the Yankees had anything to worry about, in view of the recent five straight defeats at the hands of the Red Sox?

"No, if the Yankees were cracking up, those defeats would have been by large scores. They just happened to run into a string of well-pitched games by the Boston staff, while the Yanks weren't hitting. Any team that can do without a DiMaggio for a month isn't in danger of having to do much worrying."

He Has an Idea for a Cure for 1940 — Contracts With Sliding Pay Based on Team Victories Instead of Personal Records

It's not a bonus contract based on individual play. It's a graduated salary, based on performance, hustle, delivering the goods. And I agree with all the people who are saying that we have a better ball club than our won-and-lost record would indicate."

Believes Team Has Future Stars. What did Haney think the club needed, other than the change in attitude toward victory, to make the Browns a pennant contender?

"We could begin to click that quick," the manager replied, snapping his fingers. "Yes, we need help in two spots, which I won't mention. But with a changed spirit, our pitching would be better. And I don't think there's a club in either league with so many young players with a great chance of making good as major leaguers. Jack Kramer, Joe Grace, Joe Gallagher and Hal Spindel have convinced me that they can become big league stars."

And understand me, that individualistic complex hasn't hit those youngsters. But it will if something isn't done about it. And we mustn't let that happen. And there are other players who have shown that they have the interest of the club at heart. But it's difficult for a man to put the team above his own interests, when he sees so many others around him with a selfish view of a day's work."

Front Office Doing Its Part. How were the relations between field manager and the front office?

"They couldn't be better," was the reply. "Mr. Barnes and Mr. DeWitt have been 100 per cent with me. And I think we've something to show for the year's work. Unless you look at the standing of the club. And I believe that by eliminating that 'me-for-myself' attitude from the squad, the Browns can go places next year. I don't mean we can challenge the Yankees. But we can challenge any other club in the league. Yes, the front office has been great. I suggested there were a couple of players who ought to be rewarded for their work and their fine spirit. Mr. Barnes called them to the office, tore up their contracts and gave them new ones."

One more question. Did Fred think the Yankees had anything to worry about, in view of the recent five straight defeats at the hands of the Red Sox?

"No, if the Yankees were cracking up, those defeats would have been by large scores. They just happened to run into a string of well-pitched games by the Boston staff, while the Yanks weren't hitting. Any team that can do without a DiMaggio for a month isn't in danger of having to do much worrying."

He Has an Idea for a Cure for 1940 — Contracts With Sliding Pay Based on Team Victories Instead of Personal Records

It's not a bonus contract based on individual play. It's a graduated salary, based on performance, hustle, delivering the goods. And I agree with all the people who are saying that we have a better ball club than our won-and-lost record would indicate."

Believes Team Has Future Stars. What did Haney think the club needed, other than the change in attitude toward victory, to make the Browns a pennant contender?

"We could begin to click that quick," the manager replied, snapping his fingers. "Yes, we need help in two spots, which I won't mention. But with a changed spirit, our pitching would be better. And I don't think there's a club in either league with so many young players with a great chance of making good as major leaguers. Jack Kramer, Joe Grace, Joe Gallagher and Hal Spindel have convinced me that they can become big league stars."

And understand me, that individualistic complex hasn't hit those youngsters. But it will if something isn't done about it. And we mustn't let that happen. And there are other players who have shown that they have the interest of the club at heart. But it's difficult for a man to put the team above his own interests, when he sees so many others around him with a selfish view of a day's work."

Front Office Doing Its Part. How were the relations between field manager and the front office?

TENTH VICTORY FOR DAVIS, WHO DRIVES IN TWO RUNS; WARNEKE ROUTED IN NO. 2

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 13.—The Cardinals, after winning the first game of a doubleheader here this afternoon, were defeated by the Boston Bees in the second contest.

The score of the second game was 3 to 1.

Danny MacFayden pitched for the Bees in the second game and Lon Warneke and Clyde Shoun worked for the Redbirds.

In the opener, the Cardinals made better use of their hits to win.

The Bees outlived the Redbirds, nicking Curt Davis and Morton Cooper for 14 blows, but they couldn't bunch their blows well enough to take advantage of numerous scoring opportunities. The home team made at least one hit in every inning, but left 12 runners stranded on the sacks. Only in the first, when they bunched three hits off Davis to score twice, and in the sixth, when they drove Curt from the mound with three singles to score another marker, could they dent the plate.

The Cards made 12 safeties off the combined efforts of four Boston pitchers and concentrated their attack in three innings.

They scored once in the first when Bill Posedel, starting Bee hurler, committed a balk with the bases full, following singles by Pepper Martin and Brown and a walk to Slaughter.

In the fourth Terry Moore beat out a bunt and raced to third on a single to right by Stu Martin. The Cards' second sack went to second on the throw and both runners scored when Davis contributed to his tenth victory of the year by singling to left. Four hits by Padgett, Stu Martin, Davis and Brown made a well-timed Posedel in trying for a double play, save the Cards their winning two scores in the sixth.

Jim Turner, Johnny Lanning and Fred Frankhouse each pitched an inning after Posedel was removed from the box at the end of the sixth and prevented further scoring, but poor base running by the home team made it possible for Cooper to hold this margin during the rest of the game.

Buddy Hassett led the Bees' 14-hit attack with five hits in five trips to the plate.

Neither Johnny Mize nor Ducky Medwick contributed to the attack of the Cards, both failing to make a hit in five attempts.

Pepper Martin, who played third base through most of the 1934 season when the Cardinals won the National League pennant, was stationed at that position for the first time this season. He handled three chances without an error, and he singled in the lead-off spot, contributing two safeties in five times at bat.

The attendance was officially announced as 4952 paid.

FIRST INNING.—CARDINALS.—J. Martin singled to right. Brown singled to left, J. Martin stopping at second. Slaughter walked, filling the bases. Mize filed to Simmons in short left. J. Martin scored. Brown took third and Slaughter second when Posedel was charged with a balk. Manager Stengel and the Bee players protested to Umpire Stark, but were overruled. Medwick struck out. Padgett was intentionally passed, again filling the bases. Moore struck out. ONE RUN.

BEES.—Garms beat out a bunt to J. Martin. Hassett singled to center, Garms stopping at second. Simmons beat out a tap in front of the plate, filling the bases. West forced Simmons, Brown to S. Martin. Garms scoring, and Hassett reaching third. Cucinello forced West, S. Martin to Brown. Hassett scoring. J. Martin threw out Majeski. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—S. Martin singled to center. Davis sacrificed, Posedel to Hassett. J. Martin filed to West. Miller threw out Brown.

BEES.—Miller filed to Slaughter. Davis threw out Lopez. Posedel singled to right. Garms scored. Moore struck out. Medwick filed to Garms.

BEES.—Hassett singled to center. Simmons lined to Moore. West walked. Cucinello filed to Moore. Majeski also filed to Moore.

FOURTH.—CARDINALS.—Cucinello threw out Padgett. Moore beat out a bunt to Posedel. S. Martin singled to right, sending Moore to third, and S. Martin took second on the throw to third. Davis singled to left, scoring Moore and S. Martin. J. Martin struck out. Brown grounded out to Cucinello. TWO RUNS.

BEES.—Miller singled to left. Simmons lined to Moore. West walked. Cucinello filed to Moore. Majeski also filed to Moore.

FIFTH.—CARDINALS.—Cucinello threw out Padgett. Moore beat out a bunt to Posedel. S. Martin singled to right, sending Moore to third, and S. Martin took second on the throw to third. Davis singled to left, scoring Moore and S. Martin. J. Martin struck out. Brown grounded out to Cucinello. TWO RUNS.

BEES.—Miller singled to left. Simmons lined to Moore. West walked. Cucinello filed to Moore. Majeski also filed to Moore.

SIXTH.—CARDINALS.—Cucinello threw out Padgett. Moore beat out a bunt to Posedel. S. Martin singled to right, sending Moore to third, and S. Martin took second on the throw to third. Davis singled to left, scoring Moore and S. Martin. J. Martin struck out. Brown grounded out to Cucinello. TWO RUNS.

BEES.—Miller singled to left. Simmons lined to Moore. West walked. Cucinello filed to Moore. Majeski also filed to Moore.

Recalling Days of '34

FIRST GAME.

AB R H O A E.
J. Martin 3b — 5 0 2 3 0 0
Brown ss—2b — 4 0 0 2 0 0
Slaughter rf — 4 0 0 2 0 0
Mize lf — 3 0 0 0 2 0
Medwick lf — 3 0 0 3 0 0
Padgett cf — 1 0 0 0 0 0
Owen c — 1 1 0 3 1 0
Moore cf — 4 1 2 5 1 0
S. Martin 2b — 1 1 0 0 0 0
Mysers ss — 1 1 0 0 0 0
Majeski p — 0 0 0 1 0 0
COOPER F — 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals — 38 5 12 27 13 0

BOSTON.

AB R H O A E.<

CONN AND BETTINA BOX FOR 175-POUND TITLE TONIGHT

BOTH HOPE TO ENTER RANKS OF HEAVYWEIGHTS

Pittsburgher's Left Hook Best in Ring While New Yorker Has Harder Punch—N. B. A. to Recognize Winner.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Mello Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., will have a three-pound weight advantage tonight when he defends his interest in the light-heavyweight title against Billy Conn of Pittsburgh at Madison Square Garden.

Bettina, recognized in New York State as the 175-pound king, weighed in at 173½ pounds today and Conn at 170½.

Jimmy Grippio, Bettina's manager, later appeared before the State Athletic Commission and requested that the commission assign three Irish officials to judge and referee the bout.

"We do not object to one Irishman," he said, "but hope the commission will not see fit to name three."

Bill Brown, one of the commissioners, said: "I can promise there will be no favoritism, but the referee and judges will be selected in the usual manner."

Conn, reigning favorite of New York fans since his left hook blasted out two victories over Fred Apostoli and another over Solly Krieger, has been made a firm admirer receiving 3 to 1 for their money. Special trains were rolling in from Pittsburgh and Beacon today, loaded with hometown rooters.

Bettina Hard Puncher.

Unless all signs fail, they will see a boisterous battle. In fact, it should be a peach, providing one's taste runs to toe-to-toe fighting. Conn is the faster and his left hook is the prettiest thing in the ring today. Bettina, stout and sturdy, packs the better punch.

Bettina is the boy whose manager, Jimmy Grippio, dangles with what he calls post-hypnosis. For some time now he has been putting Mello to sleep at regular intervals while he drums strength, courage and hell-fire into his battered ears. Grippio says this will suddenly take effect at about 9 p. m. (St. Louis time) tonight, and that Conn will think he's been struck by a hurricane.

Conn says it's a lot of hooey, to quote him in one of his milder moments. He told Bettina, personally, the other day that he wouldn't hypnotize him to where he wouldn't forget it tonight—with a left hook.

ALEXANDER AIDS N. L. OLDTIMERS IN 8-4 VICTORY

BOSTON, July 13 (AP).—As if to prove it would have been different in their day, a gallant band of former National League stars overwhelmed a much larger and more illustrious force of one-time American League greats by a 8-4 margin in an oldtimers' game at Fenway Park yesterday.

The American Leaguers used 30 players during the game against their rivals. It included the immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander and Lefty George Tyler, who helped hurl the Braves to their 1914 championship.

Motorcycle Races.

J. B. Jones of Marion, Ind., recognized champion of the middle west and holder of several dirt track speed records, will be one of the contestants in class A events on the program of 12 motorcycle races to be held tomorrow night at the Cahokia speedway.

Teddy Edwards, former national champion, Bob Beatty, runner-up last year in the national title events for class B machines, Eddie Price, St. Louis district titleholder; Dell Allen, a former district champion; Babe Osborne, Bill Margaurun, Bud McGrew, George Wakeland and Johnny Dugan are others entered.

At Empire.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Kastab (Mead) — 16-5 7-10
Wayward Knight (Hans) — 5-1 3-2
Breamer (Arcaro) — 1-10 2-5
Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Miscope (F. A. Smith) — 8-5 7-10
Royal Taste (Nash) — 8-5 7-10
Night Tide (Decamilla) — 1-10 2-5
Time, 1:10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Ebony Fly (Mead) — 9-2 8-5 4-0
Bonnie Dorothy (James) — 3-5 1-3
Castroton (Nash) — 1-10 2-5
Time, 1:09 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Voyage (James) — 9-5 3-5 1-4
Early Delivery (Mead) — 3-5 1-3
Deep End (Decamilla) — 1-10 2-5
Time, 1:08 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Fair Stein (Stout) — 11-5 4-5 2-5
Pixey Dell (Workman) — 2-1 1-4
Short Distance (Mead) — 1-10 2-5
Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Old Story (James) — 13-10 1-3 1-4
Countess Lena (Calvert) — 1-3 1-4
Mantana (Arcaro) — 1-10 2-5
Time, 2:00 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Old Story (James) — 13-10 1-3 1-4
Countess Lena (Calvert) — 1-3 1-4
Mantana (Arcaro) — 1-10 2-5
Time, 2:00 4-5.

SCATTERS.

1—Close To 3—Carousa 7—Hermie Boy.



Nice Going.

THE A. L. stars, with might and main, fell on the N. L. boys again. And on them put the clamps. The Legion puts the Cards to rout.

And left no semblance of a doubt That they are city champs.

From all of which it would appear it's just another A. L. year. So never sell the N. L. short. It all comes under head of sport And there will come a time.

To play a bang-up game of ball. And give a pleasant time to all. Was simply the intention. Bob Feller and Dimaggio Who answer to the name of Joe Got honorable mention.

Ouch!

The Browns got only one man in the all-star game, but what the boys back home did to the Cards was ample.

In the eighth inning, when Flash Gordon deprived Joe Medwick of what would have been a base hit.

While it is true Vince Dimaggio didn't set the major league on fire when he was up with the Boston Bees, he may have developed an incendiary complex during his sojourn in Class AA society.

Maybe F. D. R. thinks Paul McNutt can do something about getting Uncle Sam off the "nut."

After that 14-4 Brown victory over the Cardinals, there was a distinct feeling of unrest in National League circles. It is felt that for the best interests of baseball in general the Browns team should be broken up before the thing becomes too brutal.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Arjun (By) — 2-80 4-20 3-40
Arjun (By) — 2-80 4-20 3-40
Time, 1:01 1-5. Mrs. C. T. Grayson.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Grimes Golden (Dickey) — 7-10 16-20 7-00
Pud (Seabro) — 4-20 3-20 5-40
Time, 1:01 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Paul Express (Taylor) — 12-80 6-00 4-80
Gala Star (Luther) — 9-20 5-80
Grandpa's Boy (McDon) — 5-20
Time, 1:14.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Ferdinand (Ross) — 6-20 3-00 2-80
Schubert (Robert) — 3-20 2-80
Comanche (May) — 4-00
Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Billy Stratford (Do) — 16-20 7-80 5-60
Lady Gene (Adams) — 5-80 4-60
Devil's Pace (Taylor) — 6-00
Time, 1:41.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Upstream (Adams) — 10-60 3-40 2-60
Lecturo (Robert) — 2-80 2-20
Panorapace (Smith) — 3-00
Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Post Office (Smith) — 14-40 5-20 3-40
Pack Saddle (Adams) — 4-00 3-00
Madison (McDonald) — 4-40
Time, 1:48.

SCATTERS.

1—Silver Beam. 2—My First. 3—Lee Lee. 4—Kens. 5—Neddy. 6—Neddy. 7—Neddy. 8—Neddy. 9—Neddy. 10—Neddy. 11—Neddy. 12—Neddy. 13—Neddy. 14—Neddy. 15—Neddy. 16—Neddy. 17—Neddy. 18—Neddy. 19—Neddy. 20—Neddy. 21—Neddy. 22—Neddy. 23—Neddy. 24—Neddy. 25—Neddy. 26—Neddy. 27—Neddy. 28—Neddy. 29—Neddy. 30—Neddy. 31—Neddy. 32—Neddy. 33—Neddy. 34—Neddy. 35—Neddy. 36—Neddy. 37—Neddy. 38—Neddy. 39—Neddy. 40—Neddy. 41—Neddy. 42—Neddy. 43—Neddy. 44—Neddy. 45—Neddy. 46—Neddy. 47—Neddy. 48—Neddy. 49—Neddy. 50—Neddy. 51—Neddy. 52—Neddy. 53—Neddy. 54—Neddy. 55—Neddy. 56—Neddy. 57—Neddy. 58—Neddy. 59—Neddy. 60—Neddy. 61—Neddy. 62—Neddy. 63—Neddy. 64—Neddy. 65—Neddy. 66—Neddy. 67—Neddy. 68—Neddy. 69—Neddy. 70—Neddy. 71—Neddy. 72—Neddy. 73—Neddy. 74—Neddy. 75—Neddy. 76—Neddy. 77—Neddy. 78—Neddy. 79—Neddy. 80—Neddy. 81—Neddy. 82—Neddy. 83—Neddy. 84—Neddy. 85—Neddy. 86—Neddy. 87—Neddy. 88—Neddy. 89—Neddy. 90—Neddy. 91—Neddy. 92—Neddy. 93—Neddy. 94—Neddy. 95—Neddy. 96—Neddy. 97—Neddy. 98—Neddy. 99—Neddy. 100—Neddy. 101—Neddy. 102—Neddy. 103—Neddy. 104—Neddy. 105—Neddy. 106—Neddy. 107—Neddy. 108—Neddy. 109—Neddy. 110—Neddy. 111—Neddy. 112—Neddy. 113—Neddy. 114—Neddy. 115—Neddy. 116—Neddy. 117—Neddy. 118—Neddy. 119—Neddy. 120—Neddy. 121—Neddy. 122—Neddy. 123—Neddy. 124—Neddy. 125—Neddy. 126—Neddy. 127—Neddy. 128—Neddy. 129—Neddy. 130—Neddy. 131—Neddy. 132—Neddy. 133—Neddy. 134—Neddy. 135—Neddy. 136—Neddy. 137—Neddy. 138—Neddy. 139—Neddy. 140—Neddy. 141—Neddy. 142—Neddy. 143—Neddy. 144—Neddy. 145—Neddy. 146—Neddy. 147—Neddy. 148—Neddy. 149—Neddy. 150—Neddy. 151—Neddy. 152—Neddy. 153—Neddy. 154—Neddy. 155—Neddy. 156—Neddy. 157—Neddy. 158—Neddy. 159—Neddy. 160—Neddy. 161—Neddy. 162—Neddy. 163—Neddy. 164—Neddy. 165—Neddy. 166—Neddy. 167—Neddy. 168—Neddy. 169—Neddy. 170—Neddy. 171—Neddy. 172—Neddy. 173—Neddy. 174—Neddy. 175—Neddy. 176—Neddy. 177—Neddy. 178—Neddy. 179—Neddy. 180—Neddy. 181—Neddy. 182—Neddy. 183—Neddy. 184—Neddy. 185—Neddy. 186—Neddy. 187—Neddy. 188—Neddy. 189—Neddy. 190—Neddy. 191—Neddy. 192—Neddy. 193—Neddy. 194—Neddy. 195—Neddy. 196—Neddy. 197—Neddy. 198—Neddy. 199—Neddy. 200—Neddy. 201—Neddy. 202—Neddy. 203—Neddy. 204—Neddy. 205—Neddy. 206—Neddy. 207—Neddy. 208—Neddy. 209—Neddy. 210—Neddy. 211—Neddy. 212—Neddy. 213—Neddy. 214—Neddy. 215—Neddy. 216—Neddy. 217—Neddy. 218—Neddy. 219—Neddy. 220—Neddy. 221—Neddy. 222—Neddy. 223—Neddy. 224—Neddy. 225—Neddy. 226—Neddy. 227—Neddy. 228—Neddy. 229—Neddy. 230—Neddy. 231—Neddy. 232—Neddy. 233—Neddy. 234—Neddy. 235—Neddy. 236—Neddy. 237—Neddy. 238—Neddy. 239—Neddy. 240—Neddy. 241—Neddy. 242—Neddy. 243—Neddy. 244—Neddy. 245—Neddy. 246—Neddy. 247—Neddy. 248—Neddy. 249—Neddy. 250—Neddy. 251—Neddy. 252—Neddy. 253—Neddy. 254—Neddy. 255—Neddy. 256—Neddy. 257—Neddy. 258—Neddy. 259—Neddy. 260—Neddy. 261—Neddy. 262—Neddy. 263—Neddy. 264—Neddy. 265—Neddy. 266—Neddy. 267—Neddy. 268—Neddy. 269—Neddy. 270—Neddy. 271—Neddy. 272—Neddy. 273—Neddy. 274—Neddy. 275—Neddy. 276—Neddy. 277—Neddy. 278—Neddy. 279—Neddy. 280—Neddy. 281—Neddy. 282—Neddy. 283—Neddy. 284—Neddy. 285—Neddy. 286—Neddy. 287—Neddy. 288—Neddy. 289—Neddy. 290—Neddy. 291—Neddy. 292—Neddy. 293—Neddy. 294—Neddy. 295—Neddy. 296—Neddy. 297—Neddy. 298—Neddy. 299—Neddy. 300—Neddy. 301—Neddy. 302—Neddy. 303—Neddy. 304—Neddy. 305—Neddy. 306—Neddy. 307—Neddy. 308—Neddy. 309—Neddy. 310—Neddy. 311—Neddy. 312—Neddy. 313—Neddy. 314—Neddy. 315—Neddy. 316—Neddy. 317—Neddy. 318—Neddy. 319—Neddy. 320—Neddy. 321—Neddy. 322—Neddy. 323—Neddy. 324—Neddy. 325—Neddy. 326—Neddy. 327—Neddy. 328—Neddy. 329—Neddy. 330—Neddy. 331—Neddy. 332—Neddy. 333—Neddy. 334—Neddy. 335—Neddy. 336—Neddy. 337—Neddy. 338—Neddy. 339—Neddy. 340—Neddy. 341—Neddy. 342—Neddy. 343—Neddy. 344—Neddy. 345—Neddy. 346—Neddy. 347—Neddy. 348—Neddy. 349—Neddy. 350—Neddy. 351—Neddy. 352—Neddy. 353—Neddy. 354—Neddy. 355—Neddy. 356—Neddy. 357—Neddy. 358—Neddy. 359—Neddy. 360—Neddy. 361—Neddy. 362—Neddy. 363—Neddy. 364—Neddy. 365—Neddy. 366—Neddy. 367—Neddy. 368—Neddy. 369—Neddy. 370—Neddy. 371—Neddy. 372—Neddy. 373—Neddy. 374—Neddy. 375—Neddy. 376—Neddy. 377—Neddy. 378—Neddy. 379—Neddy. 380—Neddy. 381—Neddy. 382—Neddy. 383—Neddy. 384—Neddy. 385—Neddy. 386—Neddy. 387—Neddy. 388—Neddy. 389—Neddy. 390—Neddy. 391—Neddy. 392—Neddy. 393—Neddy. 394—Neddy. 395—Neddy. 396—Neddy. 397—Neddy. 398—Neddy. 399—Neddy. 400—Neddy. 401—Neddy. 402—Neddy. 403—Neddy. 404—Neddy. 405—Neddy. 406—Neddy. 407—Neddy. 408—Neddy. 409—Neddy. 410—Neddy. 411—Neddy. 412—Neddy. 413—Neddy. 414—Neddy. 415—Neddy. 416—Neddy. 417—Neddy. 418—Neddy. 419—Neddy. 420—Neddy. 421—Neddy. 422—Neddy. 423—Neddy. 424—Neddy. 425—Neddy. 426—Neddy. 427—Neddy. 428—Neddy. 429—Neddy. 430—Neddy. 431—Neddy. 432—Neddy. 433—Neddy. 434—Neddy. 435—Neddy. 436—Neddy. 437—Neddy. 438—Neddy. 439—Neddy. 440—Neddy. 441—Neddy. 442—Neddy. 443—Neddy. 444—Neddy. 445—Neddy. 446—Neddy. 447—Neddy. 448—Neddy. 449—Neddy. 450—Neddy. 451—Neddy. 452—Neddy. 453—Neddy. 454—Neddy. 455—Neddy. 456—Neddy. 457—Neddy. 458—Neddy. 459—Neddy. 460—Neddy. 461—Neddy. 462—Neddy. 463—Neddy. 464—Neddy. 465—Neddy. 466—Neddy. 467—Neddy. 468—Neddy. 469—Neddy. 470—Neddy. 471—Neddy. 472—Neddy. 473—Neddy. 474—Neddy. 475—Neddy. 476—Neddy. 477—Neddy. 478—Neddy. 479—Neddy. 480—Neddy. 481—Neddy. 482—Neddy. 483—Neddy. 484—Neddy. 485—Neddy. 486—Neddy. 487—Neddy. 488—Neddy. 489—Neddy. 490—Neddy. 491—Neddy. 492—Neddy. 493—Neddy. 494—Neddy. 495—Neddy. 496—Neddy. 497—Neddy. 498—Neddy. 499—Neddy. 500—Neddy. 501—Neddy. 502—Neddy. 503—Neddy. 504—Neddy. 505—Neddy. 506—Neddy. 507—Neddy. 508—Neddy. 509—Neddy. 510—Neddy. 511—Neddy. 512—Neddy. 513—Neddy. 514—Neddy. 515—Neddy. 516—Neddy. 517—Neddy. 518—Neddy. 519—Neddy. 520—Neddy. 521—Neddy. 522—Neddy. 523—Neddy. 524—Neddy. 525—Neddy. 526—Neddy. 527—Neddy. 528—Neddy. 529—Neddy. 530—Neddy. 531—Neddy. 532—Neddy. 533—Neddy. 534—Neddy. 535—Neddy. 536—Neddy. 537—Neddy. 538—Neddy. 539—Neddy. 540—Neddy. 541—Neddy. 542—Neddy. 543—Neddy. 544—Neddy. 545—Neddy. 546—Neddy. 547—Neddy. 548—Neddy. 549—Neddy. 550—Neddy. 551—Neddy. 552—Neddy. 553—Neddy. 554—Neddy. 555—Neddy. 556—Neddy. 557—Neddy. 558—Neddy. 559—Neddy. 560—Neddy. 561—Neddy. 562—Neddy. 563—Neddy. 564—Neddy. 565—Neddy. 566—Neddy. 567—Neddy. 568—Neddy. 569—Neddy. 570—Neddy. 571—Neddy. 572—Neddy. 573—Neddy. 574—Neddy. 575—Neddy. 576—Neddy. 577—Neddy. 578—Neddy. 579—Neddy. 580—Neddy. 581—Neddy. 582—Neddy. 583—Neddy. 584—Neddy. 585—Neddy. 586—Neddy. 587—Neddy. 588—Neddy. 589—Neddy. 590—Neddy. 591—Neddy. 592—Neddy. 593—Neddy. 594—Neddy. 595—Neddy. 596—Neddy. 597—Neddy. 598—Neddy. 599—Neddy. 600—Neddy. 601—Neddy. 602—Neddy. 603—Neddy. 604—Neddy. 605—Neddy. 606—Neddy. 607—Neddy. 608—Neddy. 609—Neddy. 610—Neddy. 611—Neddy. 612—Neddy. 613—Neddy. 614—Neddy. 615—Neddy. 616—Neddy. 617—Neddy. 618—Neddy. 619—Neddy. 620—Neddy. 621—Neddy. 622—Neddy. 623—Neddy. 624—Neddy. 625—Neddy. 626—Neddy. 627—Neddy. 628—Neddy. 629—Neddy. 630—Neddy. 631—Neddy. 632—Neddy. 633—Neddy. 634—Neddy. 635—Neddy. 636—Neddy. 637—Neddy. 638—Neddy. 639—Neddy. 640—Neddy. 641—Neddy. 642—Neddy. 643—Neddy. 644—Neddy. 645—Neddy. 646—Neddy. 647—Neddy. 648—Neddy. 649—Neddy. 650—Neddy. 651—Neddy. 652—Neddy. 653—Neddy. 654—Neddy. 655—Neddy. 656—Neddy. 657—Neddy. 658—Neddy. 659—Neddy. 660—Neddy. 661—Neddy. 662—Neddy. 663—Neddy. 664—Neddy. 665—Neddy. 666—Neddy. 667—Neddy. 668—Neddy. 669—Neddy. 670—Neddy. 671—Neddy. 672—Neddy. 673—Neddy. 674—Neddy. 675—Neddy. 676—Neddy. 677—Neddy. 678—Neddy. 679—Neddy. 680—Neddy. 681—Neddy. 682—Neddy. 683—Neddy. 684—Neddy. 685—Neddy. 686—Neddy. 687—Neddy. 688—Neddy. 689—Neddy. 690—Neddy. 691—Neddy. 692—Neddy. 693—Neddy. 694—Neddy. 695—Neddy. 696—Neddy. 697—Neddy. 698—Neddy. 699—Neddy. 700—Neddy. 701—Neddy. 702—Neddy. 703—Neddy. 704—Neddy. 705—Neddy. 706—Neddy. 707—Neddy. 708—Neddy. 709—Neddy. 710—Neddy. 711—Neddy. 712—Neddy. 713—Neddy. 714—Neddy. 715—Neddy. 716—Neddy. 717—Neddy. 718—Neddy. 719—Neddy. 720—Neddy. 721—Neddy. 722—Neddy. 723—Neddy. 724—Neddy. 725—Neddy. 726—Neddy. 727—Neddy. 728—Neddy. 729—Neddy. 730—Neddy. 731—Neddy. 732—Neddy. 733—Neddy. 734—Neddy. 735—Neddy. 736—Neddy. 737—Neddy. 738—Neddy. 739—Neddy. 740—Neddy. 741—Neddy. 742—Neddy. 743—Neddy. 744—Neddy. 745—Neddy. 746—Neddy. 747—Neddy. 748—Neddy. 749—Neddy. 750—Neddy. 751—Neddy. 752—Neddy. 753—Neddy. 754—Neddy. 755—Neddy. 756—Neddy. 757—Neddy. 758—Neddy. 759—Neddy. 760—Neddy. 761—Neddy. 762—Neddy. 763—Neddy. 764—Neddy. 765—Neddy. 766—Neddy. 767—Neddy. 768—Neddy. 769—Neddy. 770—Neddy. 771—Neddy. 772—Neddy. 773—Neddy. 774—Neddy. 775—Neddy. 776—Neddy. 777—Neddy. 778—Neddy. 779—Neddy. 780—Neddy. 781—Neddy. 782—Neddy. 783—Neddy. 784—Neddy. 785—Neddy. 786—Neddy. 787—Neddy. 788—Neddy. 789—Neddy. 790—Neddy. 791—Neddy. 792—Neddy. 793—Neddy. 794—Neddy. 795—Neddy. 796—Neddy. 797—Neddy. 798—Neddy. 799—Neddy. 800—Neddy. 801—Neddy. 802—Neddy. 803—Neddy. 804—Neddy. 805—Neddy. 806—Neddy. 807—Neddy. 808—Neddy. 809—Neddy. 810—Neddy. 811—Neddy. 812—Neddy. 813—Neddy. 814—Neddy. 815—Neddy. 816—Neddy. 817—Neddy. 818—Neddy. 819—Neddy. 820—Neddy. 821—Neddy. 822—Neddy. 823—Neddy. 824—Neddy. 825—Neddy. 826—Neddy. 827—Neddy. 828—Neddy. 829—Neddy. 830—Neddy. 831—Neddy. 832—Neddy. 833—Neddy. 834—Neddy. 835—Neddy. 836—Neddy. 837—Neddy. 838—Neddy. 839—Neddy. 840—Neddy. 841—Neddy. 842—Neddy. 843—Neddy. 844—Neddy. 845—Neddy. 846—Neddy. 847—Neddy. 848—Neddy. 849—Neddy. 850—Neddy. 851—Neddy. 852—Neddy. 853—Neddy. 854—Neddy. 855—Neddy. 856—Neddy. 857—Neddy. 858—Neddy. 859—Neddy. 860—Neddy. 861—Neddy. 862—Neddy. 863—Neddy. 864—Neddy. 865—Neddy. 866—Neddy. 8

ONIGHT

18 Changes Are Made for Muny Swim Meet, Aug. 3

Eighteen changes have been made for the twenty-fifth annual Municipal swimming championships, the finals of which will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, at Mark Twain Pool. The preliminaries will be held Aug. 2.

One race was dropped, six new ones were added and three races were increased in distance. The 50-yard free style for Class A men was scratched from the program.

The women's championship class backstroke and breaststroke events were lengthened from 50 to 100 yards.

The 50-yard backstroke for Class B boys, 100-yard events in backstroke and breaststroke for life-guard, a 200-yard relay for the women's championship class backstroke and breaststroke events were lengthened from 50 to 100 yards.

The preliminaries will be dropped from the fancy diving, which will be contested July 30. The three top men and women will be required to give an exhibition of their voluntary dives on the final night.

Two additional trophies will be awarded, in addition to the all-around team trophy—one for the high point men's team and the other for the high point women's team.

Entries for the meet will close July 24 at noon in the city recreation office, 330 Municipal Center Building.

Central Royal Beer

ale

\$6.95

\$7.45 to \$10.85

HILTON

at Eighth Street

Men everywhere swear by the SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

Automatic blade change! Give the "trigger" a pull and push—out comes old blade, in goes a fresh one!

NOTICE TO ALL DEALERS: Any dealer in the (St. Louis) trading area regularly selling shaving preparations or razors may secure this deal by applying to his jobber, to Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., or to the Magazine Repeating Razor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

SMITH AND HODGE REACH SEMI-FINALS OF COUNTY TENNIS

WINNERS PUSHED BY TWO VALLEY JUNIOR STARS

Youth almost had its innings in the singles quarterfinals of the twenty-fifth annual tennis tournament yesterday afternoon at Westborough Country Club, but experienced decided two close matches.

Allen Carvell of Webster Groves, 14-year-old, Burlington, Ia., high school player, were within two points of winning from the veteran Karl Hodge and Wayne Smith, the defending champion, respectively.

After Carvell won the first set, 4-6, he led in the second, 5-4, with the tenth game at 30-all. Hodge called to take that set, 7-5, and the third, 6-4.

Lord won the first set, 8-6, and led the second, 6-4. Then he led in the final set, 5-4, but then Smith took the last two points to even the score and won the next two

games to win the match. The losers were members of the Missouri Valley Davis Cup school, held here last week.

The victory put the winners in the semifinal round, which will be played Saturday. Jack Gordon also won his quarterfinal round, eliminating Bud Reichert, 6-4, 6-1.

The remaining quarterfinal will be played this afternoon with Dick Rosebrough opposing Elmer Hirth. Doubles matches also will be played today.

In the lone doubles match yesterday, Frank Keane and Ward Parker defeated John Biggs and George Tittman, 6-0, 6-3.

Seeded Woman Player Upset.

Mrs. Frank J. Furlong, seeded fourth, was upset by Mrs. Margaret Goldstein, 6-2, 6-1, in a quarterfinal match of the women's municipal tournament in Forest Park.

Mrs. Goldstein will oppose Frances Jacobson in one semifinal match and Mrs. Mercein Parker will play Lois Keene in the other Saturday.

Mrs. Goldstein and her partner, Julia Saab, were eliminated from doubles play by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Frances Smith, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. The match was concluded after darkness halted play Tuesday.

At Empire.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Edwin Booth 113, Chief Mourner 113, Chateau Lagarde 113, Abner Clabber 115, Germania 113, *Giltner 111, *Sunray 103, Bethlehem Star 113, Kingman 113, Alford 113, Phara Frost 108, Alonzo B. 115.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, divided, maidens, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs: *Chabot 106, Bright Victory 113, Silver Flame 113, Time Passes 116, *Peter Pine 111, Buddy Travers 120, *Fair Alton 108, Solip 121, Capt. James 116, Copper Tube 116, Cuckoo 113, Rubble 113, W. G. 113, Kismet 116, *Dark Star 115, Jackson 110, Maurice 116, San Pietro 113.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs: *Quasimodo 112, Remincent 113, Ocean 107, No Ending 115, Sandy Bill 126, Bold 120, Oracle Next 105, *Count Edward 112, *Roy T. 110, *Irish Moon 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

RACING ENTRIES

At Empire.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Edwin Booth 113, Chief Mourner 113, Chateau Lagarde 113, Abner Clabber 115, Germania 113, *Giltner 111, *Sunray 103, Bethlehem Star 113, Kingman 113, Alford 113, Phara Frost 108, Alonzo B. 115.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, divided, maidens, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs: *Chabot 106, Bright Victory 113, Silver Flame 113, Time Passes 116, *Peter Pine 111, Buddy Travers 120, *Fair Alton 108, Solip 121, Capt. James 116, Copper Tube 116, Cuckoo 113, Rubble 113, W. G. 113, Kismet 116, *Dark Star 115, Jackson 110, Maurice 116, San Pietro 113.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs: *Quasimodo 112, Remincent 113, Ocean 107, No Ending 115, Sandy Bill 126, Bold 120, Oracle Next 105, *Count Edward 112, *Roy T. 110, *Irish Moon 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Tenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Twentieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 113, *Honey Boy 113, Good-Bye Peace 110, *Chanelis 108, Kantar 109, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113, *Miss Molly 113.

RACING ENTRIES

At Suffolk Downs.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, six-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, seven-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, eight-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, nine-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, ten-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Tenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, eleven-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twelve-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, thirteen-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fourteen-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fifteen-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, sixteen-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, seventeen-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, eighteen-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, nineteen-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twenty-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Twentieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twenty-one-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twenty-two-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twenty-three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twenty-four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twenty-five-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twenty-six-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Tetracyan 105, Branch Water 110, Gen L. 115, Nemo Light 115, Flettus 110, Flying Jack 115, *Easter Thru 115, Marm 115, *Adenaro 115, Cut Emerald 110, White Topper 115, *Globe 115, *W. H. Lohmeyer 115.

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington Downs.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Odessa 105, *Blaze Around 95, *Graveyard 98, Thredneedle 111, Invincible 113, *Rich Cream 100, *Miss Pittypat 108, *Princess 103, Chronology 113, *Wilda 103.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: *Town Silver 116, Judge's Sister 116, Moonbow 116, Blue Harmony 116, Night Lead 116, *Storky 116, *Rescued 116, *Dedie Pam 116, *Sally Kay 116, *Avalonia Dame 116, *Gladie 116, *Bellevue 116, *Avalonia Spy 116, *Avalonia Farm entry.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Commission 113, *Chevron 116, *Surprise Box 111, *Frothing 110, *Blue Lorraine 106, *All Lady 108.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Lazarus 116, *El Juez 116, *Germanicus 116, *Broken Pieces 116, *Red War 116, *Flora Span 106, *Total Eclipse 116, *On Quest 116.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1200, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Shorts Winner 115, *Spin On 113, *Honey Seat 113, *Beau Inco 115, *Explosion 110, *Wedding Morn 105, *Cuckoo 115, *Avalonia 110, *Rude Awakening 110, *Sweep Through 115, *Sympathy 115, *Milk Way Farm entry.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Mr. Twist 107, *Chum 102, *Blaken 106, *Shotty 106, *Red Haste 116, *Ruen 111, *Eise 106, *Lady Penn 106, *Mildred C. 107, *Turn Out 107.

Seventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Hustle Along 109, *Quick 114, *Bojangles 114, *Bismarck 109, *Just Imperial 106, *Dedication 114, *Gay Bubble 104, *Miss Koo 104, *Sweeping Plains 111, *Ruey Crest 111.

Eighth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: *Juanita 108, *Marlton 108, *My Corrine 113, *Ruth 116, *Consetta 113, *Patsy Supreme 108, *Side by Side 108, *Gay Sallie 108, *Wind-up Chief 111, *No No 116.

WOMAN VICTIM TELLS JURY ABOUT TRUCK BOMBING

Gives Account at Carmi, Ill., of Explosion That Maimed Her and Killed Her Man Companion.

CARMi, Ill., July 13 (AP).—Miss Lacene McDowell cried on the witness stand today as she told a jury of the truck bombing last March 20 which killed Earl Austin and maimed her.

The 22-year-old woman was a State witness in the trial of Mrs. Alice Austin, widow of Earl Austin, and Theodore Simmons, on charges of murdering the 46-year-old high school janitor in Hardin County. The case is being heard in White County on a change of venue.

After Miss McDowell's testimony and that of Jack Lynch of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, the State rested and the defense called its first witness.

She was carried to the stand by a brother-in-law, Orval Patton.

Her story of Explosion. Miss McDowell told this story: She, her father, John McDowell, and Austin had attended a birthday party for her daughter at the John McDowell home on Sunday, the day before the explosion.

They returned to her home late in the afternoon, spent the night there and walked back to a crossroads where Austin had parked his truck about 5:30 a. m. the day of the killing.

Immediately after starting to work in the truck, they smelled something burning and Austin stopped the truck and raised the hood on both sides to see if something was wrong. He found nothing, but the odor became stronger.

When they reached a point about 60 feet from where she would have alighted to go to a farmhouse to work, the truck exploded. Both were hurled from the cab and the persons living nearby rushed to their aid and took them to a hospital.

"Were you injured?" she was asked.

"I surely was," she replied. "My left leg was blown off, my right leg was almost broken, my fingers and my back were injured."

She said she remained in the hospital from March 30 to April 18 and still was receiving treatment.

On cross-examination Miss McDowell said she never had been

Victim Testifies at Bomb Trial



MISS LACENE McDOWELL, WHO was maimed in the automobile bombing which killed Earl Austin, being carried to court at Carmi, Ill., by her brother-in-law, ORVAL PATTON.

married. Austin was a frequent visitor at her home, she said.

She was the twenty-seventh witness called by the State.

Defense Offers Alibi.

Mrs. Austin smiled several times during the presentation of evidence by the first six defense witnesses.

The defense sought to prove that Mrs. Austin, Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Shumaker were at a motion picture theater in Eldorado, Ill., on the night of the bombing; that the defendants were with the Shumakers until 2 a. m. Monday, March 20, when they went to Mrs. Austin's home; that Mrs. Austin became ill and Simmons went for Mrs. Austin's sister, Mrs. Goldie Davis, to help Mrs. Austin.

Both the Shumakers testified that after Simmons and Mrs. Austin proposed that the four go to a show that Simmons left to buy gasoline and was gone 10 or 15 minutes. On cross-examination they said he might have been away longer.

On cross-examination the State sought to show that although Mrs. Austin and Simmons arrived at the Shumakers at 6:30 p. m., March 19, they did not leave for the show until 8:30 p. m. Ira Scott, 29-year-old farmhand, testified for the State yesterday he and Simmons were together the night of March 19 and he planted the dynamite bomb in Austin's truck under Simmons' supervision.

AUDIT OF EDUCATION BOARD BUILDING DEPARTMENT BEGUN

Effort to Prevent Mishandling of Funds or Property by Uncovering Loopholes.

Auditors of the firm of Boyd, Cronk & Co., who began an audit of all departments of the Board of Education June 28, started work yesterday in the Building Department. They have not yet completed their examination of the Supply Department, where their check began.

Eugene D. Cronk, member of the firm, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that time of completion of the audit could not be forecast. He was of the opinion there was about two more weeks' work in the Supply Department.

The audit, an elaboration of the routine annual inspection of accounts, was ordered by the board following the finding of discrepancies of about \$4000 in the accounts of Assistant Supply Commissioner Charles Lee Barr, who was discharged last Tuesday. The board desires to prevent any mishandling of funds or property hereafter by uncovering any existing loopholes in procedure.

SHERIFF GIVEN TILL AUG. 5 TO CLOSE GAMBLING CLUB

St. Clair County Board Chairman States Stand as to the "Brooklyn."

William Albert, chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, who has been wondering why the Brooklyn Club is permitted to operate as the only sizable commercialized gambling establishment in the county, said today he would give Sheriff D. A. Prindable until the next meeting of the board, Aug. 5, to shut the place.

Albert had threatened to summon Prindable before the last meeting of the board, July 1, but refrained, he explained at that time, "to give him a few days of grace."

Subsequently, Albert said, the Sheriff told him indignantly he was "going to see who is behind this move to have the club closed." Sheriff Prindable, who shut down Brooklyn Club's only competitor in a raid a few weeks ago, declined to comment.

PAIR TRAPPED IN 'CHUTE JUMP TRY IT AGAIN SUCCESSFULLY

Man and Wife Go Back Later in Day, Descend in 15 Seconds.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The pair who were trapped in the New York World's Fair parachute jump and dangled there, 125 feet from the ground, for five hours before they were rescued, went back again late yesterday for a second descent, this time in 15 seconds. Because of veering winds, they took a 'chute on the opposite side.

where four of the 11 "umbrellas" were operating on the 250-foot tower.

The long siege earlier in the day of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, Old Westbury Long Island, New York, was caused by a jammed cable and a fouled guy rope. The tower management found business booming because of the mishap.

TERMITE PROOF . . .

The scientific manufacturing process of Ford V-8s insulated British Biding gives positive protection against termites, dry rot or vermin. Write or Phone for Pamphlet or Free Estimate. HILL-BEHAN 22, 111 6500 PAGE



THE NEW WATERFRONT SUMMER RESORT Iron Mountain Lake, in the Ozarks, ONLY 79 MILES FROM THE CENTER OF ST. LOUIS, is a private lake and with its parks is for the EXCLUSIVE USE of property owners who can enjoy all Summer and Winter sports.

DON'T PASS UP this amazing opportunity. You owe it to YOURSELF, your FAMILY and your POCKETBOOK to visit Iron Mountain Lake, only a two-hour drive, and SOLVE YOUR VACATION PROBLEMS FOREVER. Don't Delay. ACT NOW while choice locations are available. And remember—they are ALL ONE PRICE.

If you want to be sure of getting one of the best locations, come to the office TODAY—and a choice plot will be held for your inspection. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.

St. Louis Office: 721 Olive St., Chestnut 2570

DRIVE DOWN TO IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE Follow U. S. 41-47 to Flat River; then Highway 21 to Bismarck. At Bismarck, left on County Road N to junction with Road W, then right to entrance of Iron Mountain Lake.

Representative on Property Every Day

IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE, P. D. 7-13 721 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Please see that I get an illustrated road map and full information in regard to Iron Mountain Lake, without any obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

MAIL COUPON TODAY

COLD CRACKED
GIANT CRAB (West Coast)
Chili Sauce—
Potato Chips and Salad **65c**
"EDMONDS"
3185 GRAVOIS AVE. (at Compton)
AIR-CONDITIONED

OHIO CHINESE PICKS FLOWERS ON WAY TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Youth Executed for Killing Man in Holdup; Protesters Innocence.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13 (AP).—

Wailing his innocence, Pang Young, 18 years old, a Chinese, was carried to the electric chair last night and executed for the killing of James Hill, a Cincinnati Negro, in a holdup.

Unable to stand, he was placed bodily into the chair. Then, staring at a bunch of flowers crushed

in his hand, he chattered in his high-pitched voice: "Don't do this to me, I'm not guilty; I'm not guilty!"

As he was being led across the prison yard toward the death chamber the Chinese bent down and picked the flowers that he carried with him to death.

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex-Governor in G. Summation in L. U. Inquiry Told turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP).—Former Gov. Rich Leche returned here today to sponse to a grand jury summation about Louisiana State university affairs but was dismissed as a witness with 19 other State officials by a university board supervising jury attendants.

All were asked to return to the State university then announced to proceed with examining nine laborers at the State university, some of whom have fiduciary charges irregular WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday Behind doors barred even stenographers and its own news—Attorney-General D. Ellison and District A. Dewey Sanchez—the jury today was closed for 49 with Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned school head charged embezzling \$100,000 from university.

Until he walked into the room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with agency but it was recalled days ago he exclaimed upon return under guard from "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened Shortly after Smith went his cell, still lacking \$50,000 the jury asked the parish to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at a acre Covington estate from arthritis attack he said for to resign 24 hours after Smith has several times expressed ness to appear before the

Also summoned were S. Court Justice John B. Four Superintendent of State Louis F. Guerre, both close when he was carving his political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member L. S. U. board of supervision in the Governor's mansion Smith resigned. Gerre and later that he had not been in to arrest the educator in hours after he had walked the mansion.

The school supervisors, or

LECHE, 19 OTHER CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HERE

Ex

LECHE, 19 OTHERS, CALLED BY GRAND JURY, NOT HEARD

Ex-Governor in Group
Summoned in Louisiana
U. Inquiry Told to Re-
turn Tomorrow.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 13 (AP)—Former Gov. Richard W. Leche returned here today in response to a grand jury summons to testify about Louisiana State University affairs but was dismissed for the day before he entered the grand jury room.

His dismissal as a witness along with 19 other State officials and university board supervisors surprised jury attendants.

All were asked to return tomorrow. The jury then announced it would proceed with examination of nine laborers at the State University, some of whom have filed affidavits charging irregularity in WPA activities there.

Smith Heard Yesterday.
Behind doors barred even to its stenographers and its own attorney—Attorney-General David M. Ellison and District Attorney Dewey Sanchez—the jury yesterday was closeted for 40 minutes with Dr. James Monroe Smith, the resigned school head charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the university.

Until he walked into the jury room, Smith had steadfastly refused to discuss his case with a law agency but it was recalled that 12 days ago he exclaimed upon his return under guard from Canada: "I'll have more to say later."

Inquiry to Be Broadened.
Shortly after Smith went back to his cell, still lacking \$50,000 bond, the jury asked the parish for \$5000 to broaden its investigation.

Leche, recuperating at his 1200-acre Covington estate from the arthritis attack he said forced him to resign 24 hours after Smith quit, has several times expressed willingness to appear before the jury.

Also summoned were Supreme Court Justice John B. Fournet and Superintendent of State Police Louis F. Guerre, both close to Long when he was carving himself a political empire in the State.

Fournet, also a member of the L. S. U. board of supervisors, was in the Governor's mansion when Smith resigned. Gerre announced later that he had not been instructed to arrest the educator until two hours after he had walked out of the mansion.

The school supervisors, ordered to appear before the jury individually, have been under fire from alumni, faculty and newspapers demanding that the university be "de-politicalized" and that the board resign.

Yesterday was the first time Sanchez and Ellison were excluded from the jury room, but the District Attorney later declared: "We now have enough facts to present to the grand jury to warrant a number of indictments. We have been handicapped by not having enough investigators to gather information to speed the work of the jury."

Presidential Aids



LAUHLIN CURRIE



WILLIAM H. McREYNOLDS



JAMES H. ROWE JR.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Three men were chosen by President Roosevelt yesterday to shoulder some of his official burdens.

The three, half of the six presidential administrative assistants provided by the Government Reorganization Act—are Lauchlin Currie from the Federal Reserve Board staff, William H. McReynolds from the Treasury and James H. Rowe Jr., who has been an assistant to Brigadier-General Edwin M. Watson, military aid and secretary to the President.

What their exact duties will be was not disclosed at the White House. They are expected, however, to relieve the President of keeping in personal touch with officials and activities of Government agencies.

Rowe Is Attorney.
Rowe, an attorney just past 30 who formerly was with the RFC, has been described as a protégé of Thomas Corcoran. He first came to the White House as an assistant to James Roosevelt while the latter was a secretary to his father.

McReynolds, 59, father of the present classification system for civil service employees, is slated to be the President's advisor on civil service problems. He has worked for the Government since 1906. Starting as a stenographer in the postal inspection service, he participated in a reorganization of various postal bureaus from 1906 to 1913, was assigned to the Bureau of Efficiency in 1914, and became director of classification (the office which preceded the present Civil Service Commission) in 1930. He was named assistant director of the Budget Bureau in 1932 and was confidential advisor to President Hoover on proposed governmental reorganization plans.

When Henry Morgenthau Jr. became farm credit administrator, he made McReynolds his administrative assistant and when Morgenthau later became Secretary of the Treasury, McReynolds followed him with a similar title.

Currie With Reserve Board.
Currie, 37, is a native of Nova Scotia and has been assistant director of research for the Federal Reserve Board. He recently advised the Monopoly Committee that, if people saved as much of their income as they did in the 1920's, private capital would have to invest about \$20,000,000,000 annually in private industry to wipe out unemployment.

He and Marriner Eccles, Federal Reserve chairman, have argued that, due to the lack of private investment, the Government should spend much more than its income in order to bolster public purchasing power.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTS ADMINISTRATIVE AIDS

Lawyer, Treasury Man and
Civil Service Expert Named
—3 Others to Be Chosen.

HAMILTON-BROWN GOT \$2,000,000 IN LOANS

Attempt to Bolster Working
Capital Disclosed at Bank-
ruptcy Hearing.

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. borrowed in excess of \$2,000,000 in efforts to bolster its working capital after it emerged from a Circuit Court receivership last July 16, it was disclosed yesterday in a hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcey.

The hearing was limited to circumstances under which the firm pledged virtually all its accounts receivable to the Commercial Factors Corporation of New York and the First National Bank of St. Louis. Harry S. Gleick, trustee of the receivership, announced at the close of the session that this line of inquiry would be continued Saturday, when Walter Koehne, Commercial Factors representative, will appear as a witness.

Appearing as the first witness in the bankruptcy proceedings, W. L. Collins, president of the bankrupt firm, said the decision to borrow from Commercial Factors, at interest rates of 8 1/2 per cent and 10 per cent, was made last December after the company had been unable to borrow enough from banks. At that time, he said, the company owed the First National Bank \$500,000 and needed \$1,000,000 more.

Collins, who also is president of the Collins-Morris Shoe Co., estimated that the aggregate loan from Commercial Factors between January and April 18, when the firm's petition for reorganization was filed, was somewhat less than \$2,000,000. On April 18 the shoe firm owed Commercial Factors \$872,743, secured by \$1,070,000 in accounts receivable.

Robert D. Kerr, assistant vice-president of the First National Bank, testified briefly in regard to loans negotiated with his bank. When the reorganization proceedings were begun in April, he said, the bank took over \$19,000 in Hamilton-Brown deposits to apply against the account. At that time the loan had been reduced to about \$62,000.

**BOMBER BUILT FOR BRITAIN
STARTS ACROSS ATLANTIC**
BOSTON, N. E., July 13.—A 15-ton flying boat built in California for the British Royal Air Force left here at 8:30 a. m. today for Felixstowe, England. Aboard were Russell Rogers as pilot and a crew of three.

The big bomber arrived here late yesterday afternoon from Buffalo, N. Y., where it had landed for refueling on its way from San Diego, Cal.

Rogers planned to follow the route of the trans-Atlantic Clippers and expected to reach Felixstowe, 2400 miles away, early tomorrow morning.

COUNTY PLANS TO SUE FOR \$400,000 IN TAXES

Actions Await Test of Validity
of Law Passed by Last
Legislature.

Arthur U. Simmons, attorney for Collector Willis W. Benson, said today he was preparing suits for the collection of about \$400,000 in delinquent real estate taxes on 20,000 parcels of property in St. Louis County. The back taxes involved are for the years 1934 to 1938, inclusive.

The suits are to be filed under the new delinquent realty tax collection law affecting St. Louis city and the county, passed at the recent session of the Legislature. Simmons said, however, no suit would be filed until after the constitutionality of the law had been settled.

Suits contesting the validity of the law have been filed in the city and county. A decision by Circuit Court in St. Louis is expected soon, with an immediate appeal to the State Supreme Court in prospect.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State	Temp.	Wind	Humidity	Clouds	Pressure
Asheville, N. C.	63	87	69	00	
Atlanta	73	80	67	00	
Boston	63	79	58	21	
Chicago	76	80	71	00	
Cincinnati	76	89	69	00	
Columbia, Mo.	79	100	73	00	
Dallas	72	90	72	00	
Denver	64	100	64	00	
Des Moines	74	104	30	00	
Detroit	75	90	72	00	
Elmira	81	82	80	00	
Havre, Mont.	58	94	56	00	
Indianapolis	75	88	72	00	
Kansas City	81	105	80	00	
Little Rock	76	96	73	00	
Los Angeles	86	89	85	00	
Louisville	75	87	70	00	
Memphis	74	90	74	00	
Minneapolis	74	93	74	00	
Mobile	81	91	76	00	
New Orleans	81	91	76	00	
New York	72	85	69	00	
Norfolk	72	85	69	00	
Oklahoma City	72	85	69	00	
Omaha	72	85	69	00	
Philadelphia	70	88	69	00	
Phoenix	76	110	73	00	
Pittsburgh	69	85	66	00	
Portland, Ore.	67	88	65	00	
St. Joseph, Mo.	73	104	70	00	
St. Louis	85	95	83	00	
San Antonio	78	78	74	00	
San Francisco	56	60	54	00	
Springfield, Ill.	78	82	67	00	
Tampa	78	82	67	00	
Washington	75	91	70	00	

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State	Temp.	Wind	Humidity	Clouds	Pressure
Asheville, N. C.	63	87	69	00	
Atlanta	73	80	67	00	
Boston	63	79	58	21	
Chicago	76	80	71	00	
Cincinnati	76	89	69	00	
Columbia, Mo.	79	100	73	00	
Dallas	72	90	72	00	
Denver	64	100	64	00	
Des Moines	74	104	30	00	
Detroit	75	90	72	00	
Elmira	81	82	80	00	
Havre, Mont.	58	94	56	00	
Indianapolis	75	88	72	00	
Kansas City	81	105	80	00	
Little Rock	76	96	73	00	
Los Angeles	86	89	85	00	
Louisville	75	87	70	00	
Memphis	74	90	74	00	
Minneapolis	74	93	74	00	
Mobile	81	91	76	00	
New Orleans	81	91	76	00	
New York	72	85	69	00	
Norfolk	72	85	69	00	
Oklahoma City	72	85	69	00	
Omaha	72	85	69	00	
Philadelphia	70	88	69	00	
Phoenix	76	110	73	00	
Pittsburgh	69	85	66	00	
Portland, Ore.	67	88	65	00	
St. Joseph, Mo.	73	104	70	00	
St. Louis	85	95	83	00	
San Antonio	78	78	74	00	
San Francisco	56	60	54	00	
Springfield, Ill.	78	82	67	00	
Tampa	78	82	67	00	
Washington	75	91	70	00	

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State	Temp.	Wind	Humidity	Clouds	Pressure
Asheville, N. C.	63	87	69	00	
Atlanta	73	80	67	00	
Boston	63	79	58	21	
Chicago	76	80	71	00	
Cincinnati	76	89	69	00	
Columbia, Mo.	79	100	73	00	
Dallas	72	90	72	00	
Denver	64	100	64	00	
Des Moines	74	104	30	00	
Detroit	75	90	72	00	
Elmira	81	82	80	00	
Havre, Mont.	58	94	56	00	
Indianapolis	75	88	72	00	
Kansas City	81	105	80	00	
Little Rock	76	96	73	00	
Los Angeles	86	89	85	00	
Louisville	75	87	70	00	
Memphis	74	90	74	00	
Minneapolis	74	93	74	00	
Mobile	81	91	76	00	
New Orleans	81	91	76	00	
New York	72	85	69	00	
Norfolk	72	85	69	00	
Oklahoma City	72	85	69	00	
Omaha	72	85	69	00	
Philadelphia	70	88	69	00	
Phoenix	76	110	73	00	
Pittsburgh	69	85	66	00	
Portland, Ore.	67	88	65	00	
St. Joseph, Mo.	73	104	70	00	
St. Louis	85	95	83	00	
San Antonio	78	78	74	00	
San Francisco	56	60	54	00	
Springfield, Ill.	78	82	67	00	
Tampa	78	82	67	00	
Washington	75	91	70	00	

**WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES**
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Asheville, N. C. 63 87 69 00
Atlanta 73 80 67 00
Boston 63 79 58 21
Chicago 76 80 71 00
Cincinnati 76 89 69 00
Columbia, Mo. 79 100 73 00
Dallas 72 90 72 00
Denver 64 100 64 00
Des Moines 74 104 30 00
Detroit 75 90 72 00
Elmira 81 82 80 00
Havre, Mont. 58 94 56 00
Indianapolis 75 88 72 00
Kansas City 81 105 80 00
Little Rock 76 96 73 00
Los Angeles 86 89 85 00
Louisville 75 87 70 00
Memphis 74 90 74 00
Minneapolis 74 93 74 00
Mobile 81 91 76 00
New Orleans 81 91 76 00
New York 72 85 69 00
Norfolk 72 85 69 00
Oklahoma City 72 85 69 00
Omaha 72 85 69 00
Philadelphia 70 88 69 00
Phoenix 76 110 73 00
Pittsburgh 69 85 66 00
Portland, Ore. 67 88 65 00
St. Joseph, Mo. 73 104 70 00
St. Louis 85 95 83 00
San Antonio 78 78 74 00
San Francisco 56 60 54 00
Springfield, Ill. 78 82 67 00
Tampa 78 82 67 00
Washington 75 91 70 00

**WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES**
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Asheville, N. C. 63 87 69 00
Atlanta 73 80 67 00
Boston 63 79 58 21
Chicago 76 80 71 00
Cincinnati 76 89 69 00
Columbia, Mo. 79 100 73 00
Dallas 72 90 72 00
Denver 64 100 64 00
Des Moines 74 104 30 00
Detroit 75 90 72 00
Elmira 81 82 80 00
Havre, Mont. 58 94 56 00
Indianapolis 75 88 72 00
Kansas City 81 105 80 00
Little Rock 76 96 73 00
Los Angeles 86 89 85 00
Louisville 75 87 70 00
Memphis 74 90 74 00
Minneapolis 74 93 74 00
Mobile 81 91 76 00
New Orleans 81 91 76 00
New York 72 85 69 00
Norfolk 72 85 69 00
Oklahoma City 72 85 69 00
Omaha 72 85 69 00
Philadelphia 70 88 69 00
Phoenix 76 110 73 00
Pittsburgh 69 85 66 00
Portland, Ore. 67 88 65 00
St. Joseph, Mo. 73 104 70 00
St. Louis 85 95 83 00
San Antonio 78 78 74 00
San Francisco 56 60 54 00
Springfield, Ill. 78 82 67 00
Tampa 78 82 67 00
Washington 75 91 70 00

**WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES**
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Asheville, N. C. 63 87 69 00
Atlanta 73 80 67 00
Boston 63 79 58 21
Chicago 76 80 71 00
Cincinnati 76 89 69 00
Columbia, Mo. 79 100 73 00
Dallas 72 90 72 00
Denver 64 100 64 00
Des Moines 74 104 30 00
Detroit 75 90 72 00
Elmira 81 82 80 00
Havre, Mont. 58 94 56 00
Indianapolis 75 88 72 00
Kansas City 81 105 80 00
Little Rock 76 96 73 00
Los Angeles 86 89 85 00
Louisville 75 87 70 00
Memphis 74 90 74 00
Minneapolis 74 93 74 00
Mobile 81 91 76 00
New Orleans 81 91 76 00
New York 72 85 69 00
Norfolk 72 85 69 00
Oklahoma City 72 85 69 00
Omaha 72 85 69 00
Philadelphia 70 88 69 00
Phoenix 76 110 73 00
Pittsburgh 69 85 66 00
Portland, Ore. 67 88 65 00
St. Joseph, Mo. 73 104 70 00
St. Louis 85 95 83 00
San Antonio 78 78 74 00
San Francisco 56 60 54 00
Springfield, Ill. 78 82 67 00
Tampa 78 82 67 00
Washington 75 91 70 00

**WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES**
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Asheville, N. C. 63 87 69 00
Atlanta 73 80 67 00
Boston 63 79 58 21
Chicago 76 80 71 00
Cincinnati 76 89 69 00
Columbia, Mo. 79 100 73 00
Dallas 72 90 72 00
Denver 64 100 64 00
Des Moines 74 104 30 00
Detroit 75 90 72 00
Elmira 81 82 80 00
Havre, Mont. 58 94 56 00
Indianapolis 75 88 72 00
Kansas City 81 105 80 00
Little Rock 76 96 73 00
Los Angeles 86 89 85 00
Louisville 75 87 70 00
Memphis 74 90 74 00
Minneapolis 74 93 74 00
Mobile 81 91 76 00
New Orleans 81 91 76 00
New York 72 85 69 00
Norfolk 72 85 69 00
Oklahoma City 72 85 69 00
Omaha 72 85 69 00
Philadelphia 70 88 69 00
Phoenix 76 110 73 00
Pittsburgh 69 85 66 00
Portland, Ore. 67 88 65 00
St. Joseph, Mo. 73 104 70 00
St. Louis 85 95 83 00
San Antonio 78 78 74 00
San Francisco 56 60 54 00
Springfield, Ill. 78 82 67 00
Tampa 78 82 67 00
Washington 75 91 70 00

**WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES**
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Asheville, N. C. 63 87 69 00
Atlanta 73 80 67 00
Boston 63 79 58 21
Chicago 76 80 71 00
Cincinnati 76 89 69 00
Columbia, Mo. 79 100 73 00
Dallas 72 90 72 00
Denver 64 100 64 00
Des Moines 74 104 30 00
Detroit 75 90 72 00
Elmira 81 82 80 00
Havre, Mont. 58 94 56 00
Indianapolis 75 88 72 00
Kansas City 81 105 80 00
Little Rock 76 96 73 00
Los Angeles 86 89 85 00
Louisville 75 87 70 00
Memphis 74 90 74 00
Minneapolis 74 93 74 00
Mobile 81 91 76 00
New Orleans 81 91 76 00
New York 72 85 69 00

Prices Slashed on DAVIS TIRES

The NEW DAVIS is the Outstanding Leader for Tire-Value

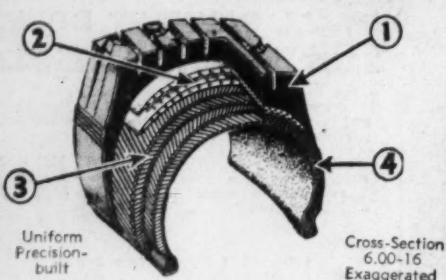
Look!

Compare quality
and then
compare price

1. It's Full Standard Size and weight!
2. It's Modern! Safe! Good looking!
3. It's Long Wearing! Quiet!
4. Built of the very best materials
5. GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS

at less than
Half the List
Price of most
1st Quality tires.

A QUALITY tire from tread to bead



1. Tougher tread—precision compounded. Not one drop of "reclaim."
2. Improved "full-floating" rubber cushioned Double Cord Breakers.
3. Heat-resistant, low stretch cords. Strongest cotton cords known today.
4. Latex-dipped, fused Plies. Every cord saturated; every cord full-floating; every ply doubly rubber-coated. Perfect fusion. Complete insulation.

Its quality is uniform. It's built by one of the huge reliable tire factories. It's backed by all the resources of the entire Western Auto Stores organization. When satisfaction is so definitely assured, why accept less?

NEW RIB TREAD
Safer! Better non-skid!
Quieter! Longer Wearing!
Easier, Steadier Steering!

	Regular List Price	FRI. and SAT. SALE PRICE
4.40 - 21		
4.50 - 21	\$6.60	\$5.39*
4.75 - 19		
5.00 - 19	\$6.80	\$5.55*
5.25 - 18		
5.50 - 18	\$7.90	\$6.45*
5.25 - 17		
5.50 - 17	\$8.65	\$7.15*
6.00 - 16		
	\$9.75	\$7.75*
6.25 - 16		
6.50 - 16	\$11.95	\$9.54*

* Price includes trade-in of old tire

Reduced Prices
Fri. & Sat. Only

Easy Payments
as Low as **\$1 PER WEEK**
payable weekly or monthly to suit.

At these low prices with carrying charge on unpaid balance only.

TUBE PRICES SLASHED
Friday & Saturday



New, fresh stocks. Practically all sizes. Guaranteed without limitations.
4.75-19 size: 96¢
fits other sizes also. Reduced to
6.00-16 . . . \$1.24
Others—similar reductions.

... have **MUSIC** wherever you go... with a **TRUETONE** Portable

Amazing New Radio Requires No Aerial, Ground or "Plug-in" of any Kind!

Ideal for traveling, outings, camps, boats, etc. Useful at home—take it room-to-room with you and listen while you work. Enjoy it while outdoors on hot summer evenings. Uses low-cost long-life dry batteries. Excellent tone. Light weight. Hand some case. Complete with batteries —

\$14.49

\$1 per Week Buys It!



Money Back Trial!

Powerful New 6-Tube TRUETONE "Compact"
with the New **Stratoscope** only **\$9.48**

Outstanding performance and beauty at an amazingly low price!
Powerful new 6-tube Super-heterodyne achieves full 8-tube performance through use of 2 performance tubes. Clear, melodious tone. Exquisite low, hum-free cabinet of mottled molded plastic. Cabinet of mottled walnut. Try it on our Money-Back Trial!
Other Truetones — \$7.95 to \$10.50 all styles and sizes



STRATOSCOPE
Eliminates aerial and ground! "Steps up" performance!

For More Enjoyable TRIPS and OUTINGS

- Full-Size Folding CAMP COT \$139
- Stout duck top. Hardwood Frame — 24c
- Sturdy, Folding CAMP STOOL — 49c
- All-Steel, Folding CAMP GRATE — 49c
- Big 24"x9"x11" Portable ICE BOX \$329
- Well-insulated. Dust-proof —
- Portable Gasoline CAMP STOVE \$378
- Quick, Clean, Safe
- Big, Full-Gallon THERMIC JUG 79c
- Prevents temperature loss. Gal.
- Deluxe "E-Serve" POUR SPOUT JUG \$129
- Well-insulated, sturdy, efficient
- THERMIC BOTTLE 69c
- Keeps contents hot 24 hours, cold 72 hr.
- FIRST-AID KIT 20c
- Be prepared for emergencies



50 Ft. Genuine CORD-PLY HOSE

TRIPLE PLY! Full 5/8" Inside Diameter!

Cord construction—just like that used in tires—makes it extra strong and long-wearing! That's why it can stand twisting, crushing and abuse! That's why we can guarantee it— "Satisfaction or Money Back." —

Extruded Rubber Hose
Pressure extruded into one dense non-kinking wear-resisting unit. 25 ft. Complete with couplings—

\$2.49

85c

Save at **WESTERN AUTO**

SPECIALS FRIDAY & SAT. ONLY

Deluxe, Electric HOT PLATE

Cook this quick, cool way!
Fully guaranteed **79¢**

2-Cell FOCUSING FLASHLIGHT

Polished finish. Less cells... **35¢**

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

SEAT COVER TYPE

Coups, front seats only of Sedans & Coaches **\$1.59** to \$2.39

For Sedans and Coaches Complete Sets **\$3.98** to \$6.55

Chromes SHOWER

Fits garden hose **79¢**

Rust-Proof Galvanized GARBAGE CAN

6 1/2 Gallon **79¢**

Locking handle. First "hot dipped" construction

4-Hour ENAMEL

Hi-Luster. Any color. **39¢**

Genuine Leather BILLFOLD

4 Compartments **19¢**

Save on AUTO SEAT COVERS

NEW LOW PRICES
plus Free Installation

Big complete stocks! Wide ranges of patterns and types to meet every requirement. The very latest designs... features that mean cooler and more comfortable driving. Every set guaranteed SATISFACTION or MONEY-BACK. Buy Now! FREE INSTALLATION.

HOLLYWOOD COVERS
Features full coverage from top of seat cushion clear to floor with improved loosely woven fiber. Extra beauty and comfort. Greater protection and durability. Attractive design with leatherette piping. Skirting covers entire back of seat.

DeLUXE WASHABLES
Stylish, economical year-around protection. Finely woven, extra heavy cotton fabric. Small neat patterns in pleasing neutral shades, color fast. Launder perfectly. Easily on or off.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

SEAT COVER TYPE

Coups, front seats only of Sedans & Coaches **\$1.59** to \$2.39

For Sedans and Coaches Complete Sets **\$3.98** to \$6.55

6-Tube TRUETONE Auto Radio

Installed FREE

During This Sale
Free installation by skilled workmen on this new, improved Truetone "Master"—and has all the latest features—over 3 watts of undistorted output—6 illuminated push-buttons—beautifully finished.

\$26.95

PAY ONLY \$1 Per Week!

NEW TRUETONE "Junior"

5 tubes—5 push-buttons. One compact unit—fits any car.

\$17.95

Installation Extra

USE BUDGET PLAN
to get everything you need NOW

DeLuxe, Chrome EXHAUST DEFLECTOR

Carries fumes away. Protects car finish **24¢**

Thick, Soft CHAMOIS

Finest quality. Oil treated. Free from bleaches. Pocket Size **29¢**

Double-Lift Heavy-Duty JACK

Was \$1.59. Now **98¢**

Sturdy GRILLE GUARD

Protects beautiful chrome **64¢**

Powerful Adjustable "MICRO" HORN

Well built. Dependable **59¢**

6-lb. 660 Watt ELECTRIC IRON

Guaranteed 2 years **89¢**

Guaranteed HEADLAMP BULBS

Standard Super-Power **5¢**

Tail-Lamp... **2¢**

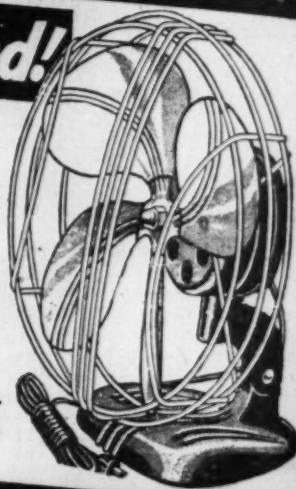
Prices Slashed!

De Luxe FANS

Famous brands—"Polar Cub" or "Made Rite." At this low price they'll be moving fast—so come early while stocks are still complete!

8 inch size was \$1.79 Sale Price, Each **99¢**

*Limit 3 to a Customer
Big 10-inch size, was \$2.89. Sale price, each **\$1.99**



SENSATIONAL BIKE VALUE!

The Most Popular Bike in America!

This genuine full size double-bar Western Flyer for less than you would expect to pay for the average single-bar bike! **\$19.95**

\$1 Per Week Buys It!

MANY OTHER MODELS
Sizes and styles for every requirement—single-bar, double-bar, equipped, un-equipped. Money-saving prices.

More PLATES—More POWER

More Battery For Your Money!

45 plates instead of the usual 39 in many equipment batteries—more spinning power, hotter sparks, brighter lights and reduced prices that now give you more than ever for your money. Wizard DeLuxe. **\$4.56**

GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS!
FREE INSTALLATION—FREE WATER—FREE INSPECTION!

100% Premium Quality Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Any S.A.E. Grade

There's no better oil at any price—yet GOOD PENN saves you 50¢ compared to most oils of equal quality! Backed by millions of miles of service in the cars of Western Auto customers all over America.

2 Gal. Can \$1.07

FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE!

Every Article Guaranteed Satisfaction or Money Back

Editorial Page
Daily Carto

PART THREE

M'NUTT SWORN AS HEAD OF NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Automatically Gives His \$18,000 Job as Philippine Commissioner for \$12,000 Post.

HE WILL, HOWEVER, FORMALLY RESIGN

Who Will Succeed Him? What Effect Action on 1940 Chances of Speculation.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt took over the office of Federal Security Administrator today amid increased speculation over the bearing it has on his chances for obtaining the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

He was sworn in at the office of Surgeon-General Thomas P. Blum, head of the Public Health Service, one of the bureaus the function of which it will be his task to coordinate.

At the same time McNutt relinquished his post as High Commissioner of the Philippines, a post he has held for the last two years. He said he would submit a letter of resignation to President Roosevelt.

Speculation over who would succeed him centered on Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of the War Relocation Authority, Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Dem., New York), who was President, recommending appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Army chief of Staff, to the Philippine post.

Kennedy said the President's recent appointment of the naval chief, Admiral William Leahy, to the governorship of Puerto Rico had "established a precedent that might well be followed in this case."

McNutt's New Job. As Security Administrator, McNutt will co-ordinate the activities of the Health Service, Social Security Board, Civilian Conservation Corps, Office of Education, National Youth Administration, which were grouped together in Roosevelt's first government reorganization order.

McNutt's nomination was announced yesterday by the State Department, which critics said he would be "overlord" of 40,000 persons in the new post, leaving the position of Philippine High Commissioner—which came vacant automatically when he took the oath of his latest office—the former Governor of Indiana gave up an \$18,000 salary annual pay of \$12,000.

Taking the Oath. Officials of the agencies McNutt will co-ordinate, including the Philippine Commonwealth authorities, surrounded McNutt at the ceremony. The oath was administered by George Scott, Social Security Board chief clerk.

McNutt said that in his resignation he would thank the President for the "grand opportunity" for service he had in the Philippines. He added he loathed to break the official connection.

McNutt's friends have been urging him for the presidential nomination for many months.

As Hatch Views It. Senator Hatch (Dem., New Mexico), said today that McNutt should give up his new post if he wants to campaign for Democratic Presidential nomination.

Hatch, author of a bill to limit political activity by Government employees, told reporters that measure would not prevent McNutt from campaigning because it does not apply to the President's Cabinet members or policy-making Government officials.

But he expressed the view that McNutt or any member of the Cabinet steps out for the presidential nomination, "he should associate himself from his official position."

Senator Bridges (Rep., Hampshire), demanded that the Senate approve a resolution forbidding McNutt from establishing "two per cent clubs" among the thousands of FSA workers. He said he did not want McNutt to "assess salaries of his employees for political purposes."

Minton Defends McNutt. Asserting that Indiana State employees had been forced to contribute 2 per cent of their earnings while McNutt was Governor, Bridges said this was "one of the most brazen political rackets" practiced.

Bridges' resolution was tabled in the Senate. McNutt, however, but the debate continued an hour. Senator Minton (Dem., Indiana), who is supporting McNutt for the presidential nomination, said the latter had not established "two per cent clubs." "They were established by McNutt voluntarily," Minton said, "and they have kept."

Continued on Page 9, Column

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

McNUTT SWORN IN AS HEAD OF NEW SECURITY AGENCY

Automatically Gives Up
His \$18,000 Job as Phil-
ippine Commissioner
for \$12,000 Post.

HE WILL, HOWEVER,
FORMALLY RESIGN

Who Will Succeed Him and
What Effect Action Has
on 1940 Chances Topics
of Speculation.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt took over the new office of Federal Security Administration today amid increasing speculation over the bearing it may have on his chances for obtaining the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

He was sworn in at the office of Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, head of the Public Health Service, one of the bureaus the functions of which it will be his task to coordinate.

At the same time McNutt relinquished his post as High Commissioner of the Philippines, which he has held for the last two years. He said he would submit a formal letter of resignation to President Roosevelt.

Speculation over who would succeed him centered on Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Dem., N. Y.), who has written the President, recommending appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Army Chief of Staff, for the Philippine post. The President's recent appointment of the retiring naval chief, Admiral William D. Leahy, to the governorship of Puerto Rico had "established a precedent that might well be followed in this case."

McNutt's New Job. As Security Administrator, McNutt will co-ordinate the activities of the Health Service, Social Security Board, Civilian Conservation Corps, Office of Education and the National Youth Administration, which were grouped together by Roosevelt's first government reorganization order.

McNutt's nomination was confirmed yesterday by the Senate after debate in which critics said it would be "overlaid" on 40,000-000 persons in the new post. In leaving the position of Philippine High Commissioner—which became vacant automatically when he took the oath of his latest office—the former Governor of Indiana gave up an \$18,000 salary for annual pay of \$12,000.

Taking the Oath. Officials of the agencies McNutt heads, Indiana Congressmen, and Philippine Commonwealth authorities surrounded McNutt at the ceremony. The oath was administered by George Scott, Social Security Board chief clerk.

McNutt said that in his letter of resignation he would thank the President for the "grand opportunity" for service he had in the Philippines. He added he was both to break the official connection.

McNutt's friends have been urging him for the presidential nomination for many months. He said today that McNutt should give up his new position if he wants to campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Hatch, author of a bill to bar political activity by Government employees, told reporters that his measure would not prevent McNutt from campaigning because it does not apply to the President. Cabinet members or policy-making Government officials.

But he expressed the view that if McNutt or any member of the Cabinet steps out for the Presidential nomination, "he should disassociate himself from his official position."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Has the President Picked a Successor by His Appointment of Former Gov. Paul V. McNutt to High Office?—Washington Buzzes With Speculation.

WASHINGTON, July 13. NOTHING that has happened in Washington in a long time has touched off so much or such animated political speculation as the President's appointment of Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana and now the Philippines High Commissioner, as the head of the newly created and immensely important Federal Security Administration.

The handsome McNutt, home from the Philippines to resign his commissionership and prosecute his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, saw the President at luncheon at the White House last Thursday. Five minutes after the greetings, the President offered him the big three posts established by the recent governmental reorganization. McNutt took until Monday to give his answer. On that day he said yes, and the next day, the President sent the nomination to the Senate.

In this bringing of the ambitious, pushing McNutt into the inner circle of the New Deal, there is material for endless speculation. His candidacy for the presidency—subject always to the careful proviso on his part that he will not run for the nomination if the President does—is open and avowed. Was it the intention of the President to put him under restraint, in the interest of a possible third-term candidacy by the President, or was it Mr. Roosevelt's purpose to build up McNutt as the heir apparent? Either theory is plausible.

The two suppositions are not mutually exclusive. Both are quite tenable if it be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt has not yet decided what he is going to do. Efforts to gain popular favor for other New Dealers as prospective successors of Mr. Roosevelt have all failed. It looks now as if the President has decided to give McNutt his chance. There is nothing in McNutt's record to keep him from going before the country as a New Dealer—nothing, that is, to say, if from now on he is to be a New Dealer. Organized labor, it is true, has resented his use of the militia in Indiana labor troubles when he was Governor; but there are elements in labor that favor him, and as head of the security agency with its widely ramifying control over the Government's social services, he will have a prime opportunity to win converts.

This is an opportunity which the former Governor may be expected to exploit; at the same time, no doubt, he will seek to maintain himself before the public as something of a middle-of-the-roader, jealous of the interests of legitimate business. He will have to walk a tight rope at times, but that is something that every candidate for the presidency does, and McNutt has proved that he can do it as well as any. On top of all this there is the fact that the man has genuine administrative ability, as shown by his governorship and his work in the Philippines. He is, besides, a doughty campaigner.

Whatever the President's intention, the effect of the appointment is to give McNutt the best available springboard for his ambition. If the idea was to take him into camp, against a possible candidacy offered him by the President, the President again appears to have acted with supreme shrewdness. There is no doubt that McNutt, pre-pledged as he is to step aside if the President goes out for a third term, can be of immense assistance to Mr. Roosevelt in that possible adventure.

Despite the strong protestations of Mr. Roosevelt to the contrary at his press conference Tuesday, it is bound to appear to most observers that not only the merits of McNutt, but high political strategy as well, figured in the appointment. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt realizes that the merits of the appointee are so great as to make him the logical man for the post in any event. The effect is still, emphatically, to anoint Mr. McNutt with the oil of the presidential favor and to make him a man to watch. A President cannot appoint an outstanding presidential aspirant to high public office without inviting attention to the political implications of his act.

An interesting parallel—up to a point—comes to mind. The first Roosevelt took a governor of the Philippine Islands and made him Secretary of War and then made him President. Thus Taft became the successor of Roosevelt. The present Roosevelt now takes the Philippines High Commissioner and puts him in a place fully as important as a Cabinet post and by that token gives him a blessing. Will the analogy be carried on?

Perhaps, in the President's definition of the term, there was no point in the blessing and the blessing bestowed on Mr. McNutt. It makes Mr. McNutt, however, an extremely formidable candidate for the presidential nomination, and conceivably, if the blessing is not withdrawn, it may make him the nominee.

SENATE RECALL ORDER FOR JUDGE TOO LATE

Roosevelt Says He Can't Return Confirmation Notice Already Sent to Davies.

SHOTGUN METHODS EMPLOYED BY LABOR, WITNESS ASSERTS

Michigan Business Man in
Clash With Missouri
Congressman.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—"Collective bargaining" is arrived at by shotgun methods," Arthur J. Wiltse, partner in the Ann Arbor Press of Ann Arbor, Mich., told the House Labor Committee today. The Ann Arbor Press has been in litigation with the Labor Board. Wiltse declared there were "scattered" throughout the country unsavory representatives of labor who use Jesse James methods.

The testimony was retorted to by Representative Wood (Dem., Miss.), who read in the record passages from a pamphlet written by Wiltse.

"Comparing labor with pirates, slave traders, bank robbers and racketeers is an insult to the intelligence of the American people," said Wood.

"That's an insult to me to have to listen to you," Wiltse commented.

ITALY OBJECTS TO FRENCH CESSION MADE TO TURKEY

Declares Transfer of Alexandretta Is "In Contradiction of Purposes of Mandate."

ROME, July 13 (AP).—The Italian Government disclosed today it had sent a note to France objecting to France's cession of the Republic of Hatay to Turkey as "in obvious contradiction of the purposes of the mandate" under which France administers it.

France ceded Hatay, formerly the Sanjak (state) of Alexandretta, to Turkey June 23 in return for Turkish participation in the British-French mutual assistance bloc. The territory contains about 10,000 square miles and has a population of 220,000.

BAR ASSN. REPORT OPPOSES STRIKES BY U. S. EMPLOYEES

Head of Committee That
Drafted Document Says
It Is Aimed at Walkouts
by CIO or A. F. L. Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP).—A committee report, condemning strikes by Government employees, was placed before the convention of the American Bar Association yesterday.

The report, adopted last winter by the Labor, Employment and Social Security Committee declared: "No organization of Government employees should be recognized for any purpose or given any standing under any statute or regulation, unless such organization shall expressly in its constitution renounce and bar the weapon of the strike as a means of coercing Government and thereby attaining its aims."

Judge William L. Ransome, New York, chairman of the committee, said: "It is our purpose to take a position against all strike actions against the Government by employees of the Government, whether they be affiliated with the A. F. of L. or the CIO, and whether the workers involved are mail men or WPA employees."

The report asked for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, including a change to permit employers to petition for an election.

Members at the association assembly scuttled a proposal to disband the association's citizenship committee.

Senator Byrnes Speaks. Delegates heard Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina commend the readiness of courts to amend their decisions. He said the Supreme Court's action in sustaining the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Labor Relations Act and the Social Security measure "gave expression to the national will," adding "these acts may, in fact, do, require amendment."

He termed as illusory any theory that there was danger in "change in constitutional doctrine," and declared "the vast majority of the people know that changes in constitutional law" do not "affect the constitutional guarantee of civil rights, liberties, freedom of speech and worship."

"For every time the Constitution has been amended, it has been a step toward the betterment of the people," he said.

To Attorney Edgar B. Tolman of Chicago was awarded the "A. B. A. medal"—a gold plaque—in recognition of his work as a leader of the committee which drew up the new Federal rules of civil procedure adopted by the Supreme Court.

Opposes Raise in Judges' Pay. The House of Delegates rejected a resolution embodying President Frank J. Hogan's plan to increase salaries of Federal judges 25 per cent, and refused approval of another resolution urging salary increases for the judges at a future date.

Delegate James F. Allshie, Boise, Ida., said during the discussion: "Federal judges are getting paid enough now—many of them are making more than they ever made in private practice."

Names of additional new officers of the National Association of Attorneys General were announced as follows:

Joseph E. Messerschmidt, Assistant Attorney-General of Wisconsin, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee, Walter R. Johnson, Attorney-General of Nebraska; Gerald C. Mann, Attorney-General of Texas; and Roy McKittick, Attorney-General of Missouri.

Lawrence C. Jones, Vermont Attorney-General, was elected president.

BILL FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION SIGNED BY STARK

Approval of Measure to
Legalize Farm Power Co-
operatives Announced at
Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13 (AP).—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has signed the bill legalizing the operation of 27 rural electrification co-operatives serving more than 28,000 Missourians.

Opponents of the measure objected to "Washington pressure" for it but it got through the Sixtieth General Assembly.

An amendment to which Federal officials have objected places the co-operatives under the supervision of the Public Service Commission for safety regulation. The State Commission is barred specifically from the right to regulate service, rates or financing of the co-operatives.

The amendment remained, however, one Senator declaring, "I don't care what two-by-four bureaucrats say when they try to dictate to Missouri."

John M. Carmody, United States Rural Electrification Administrator in a telegram protested against amendments that "would saddle farmers' co-operatives with burdensome and restrictive legislation."

Under the act, groups of persons in rural communities may form co-operative associations to build transmission lines with funds obtained from the Federal Rural Electrification Administration to serve members of such associations.

The purpose is to provide electric service at cost. About 28 co-operative power associations serving 30,000 farmers in 80 counties are now in operation in Missouri. The measure organized under the general co-operative law.

Stark also approved the extension until 1942 of the 2 per cent sales tax, which is counted on for nearly \$22,000,000 annual revenue.

Among other bills signed are: A measure probably closing the interstate competitive bidding for the Unemployment Compensation Commission headquarters by providing that they remain in the capital if it furnishes satisfactory office facilities.

The measure also makes a number of changes in the administration of the job insurance law, one of which protects a worker from loss of wage credits when idle as a result of a strike. A bill permitting State building and loan associations to take out national charters, allowing sales of real estate between associations, and changing State examination methods.

A dairy measure increasing powers of the Commissioner of Agriculture in enforcement of milk station and creamery sanitation, prohibiting price fixing and making the State law conform with Federal regulations. The executive office said only one bill remained to be released.

More-Belisha Flies to Paris. PARIS, July 13 (AP).—Leslie More-Belisha, British war secretary, arrived by plane from London today to review France's Bastille day parade tomorrow.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

To Enjoy New York's
World's Fair More

Stop at this modern, 27 story hotel in the charming and traditional Washington Square section, convenient to everything. Our rates have not been increased for the Fair. Single room \$5. Brochure on request.

One FIFTH AVENUE
at 8th Street • New York
THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS IN AMERICA

One Standard of Service, the Highest to All,
Regardless of Financial Circumstances

THE Alexander services meet the wishes and needs of families of all faiths and economic conditions. Inquiries invited. Parking plaza on premises.

ALEXANDER CHAPEL
DELMAR AT SKINKER CABANY 0337

ALEXANDER & SONS, INC. • FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Gov. Stark in Northwest



MAYOR JOSEPH CARSON (left) of Portland, with GOV. LLOYD C. STARK after arrival of the special Missouri train in the Oregon city yesterday.

STARK WITH MISSOURI PARTY, AT PORTLAND ON WAY TO FAIR

Missouri Governor Will Address the
National Nurserymen's Con-
vention There Today.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13 (AP).—Gov. Stark of Missouri, accompanied by his wife, sister, nieces, the University of Missouri band, and a trainload of other Missourians, arrived here last night on the way to the San Francisco Fair.

Stark said he couldn't discuss rumors he would be a Democratic presidential candidate in 1940 or might become Secretary of the Navy. He will address the National Nurserymen's convention here today.

YANKEE CLIPPER, U. S. BOUND, ARRIVES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Crosses Atlantic on First Westbound
Passenger Flight Over North-
ern Route.

By Canadian Press. BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 13.—The Yankee Clipper, Pan American Airways flying boat bound from England to New York, arrived here this morning, after crossing the Atlantic from Foynes, Ireland.

The Clipper will refuel and continue to Shediac, N. B., thence to Fort Washington, N. Y. The voyage is the first west-bound commercial passenger flight over the northern route. Aboard is a group of newspaper and magazine executives.

GERARD B. LAMBERT'S HOUSING EXPERIMENT

Member of St. Louis Family
Tells Economic Committee
of Successful Project.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-5 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Gerard B. Lambert, member of a wealthy St. Louis family, urged before the temporary National Economic Committee yesterday that the Federal Government apply on a large scale an experiment in low-rental housing which he conducted last year with his own funds at Princeton, N. J.

The witness said that during last August he obtained permission from Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, to build a demonstration unit which would house 10 families, each with four rooms and bath, at a rental of \$25 a month. Construction was of brick with slate roofs and copper plumbing. Union labor and standard materials were used throughout. The entire cost of the project, Lambert related, was \$30,000, including purchase of land. It was completed in December and rented to 10 families chosen from a long waiting list.

The project was then turned over at cost to the housing authority of the Borough of Princeton, which in return delivered to Lambert \$30,000 of its own bonds, paying 4 per cent annually on outstanding balances and to be amortized in 28 years. These bonds are exempt from state and Federal taxes.

Similar Undertaking. The success of this undertaking led to a similar one in New Brunswick, N. J., the bonds of which, at 4 per cent, were underwritten by Lambert, Marshall Field and Mrs. Marian Stern, daughter of the late Julius Rosenwald.

"In other words," declared Lambert, "the investment was attractive to capital in the higher income groups."

The witness said that, according to the 1930 census, there were 5,000,000 American families in the group able to pay \$5 to \$10 a month per room in rent or equivalent purchase payments, providing a market for housing that would absorb huge investments for a decade to come, and exerting an effect upon industry comparable to that of a new invention.

Private capital has not solved this problem, explained the witness. Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

EXPECTING
GUESTS?

ALWAYS!

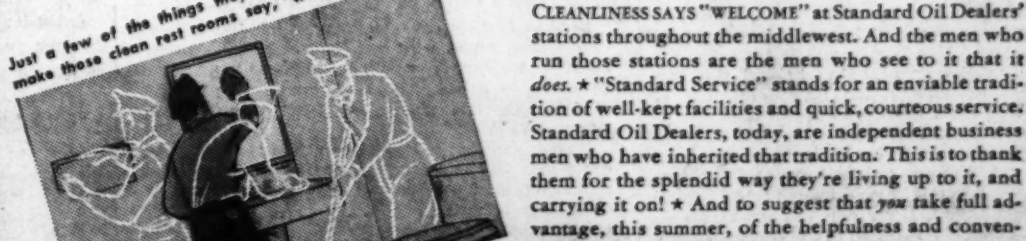
—and your Standard Oil Dealer is constantly checking and cleaning —keeping his facilities ready to please you whenever you stop in.



STANDARD OIL DEALERS
PROVIDE THOSE CLEAN REST ROOMS

AND THE DEALERS, THEMSELVES, ARE THE MEN WHO MAKE THAT TRUE!

CLEANLINESS SAYS "WELCOME" at Standard Oil Dealers' stations throughout the middlewest. And the men who run those stations are the men who see to it that it does. "Standard Service" stands for an enviable tradition of well-kept facilities and quick, courteous service. Standard Oil Dealers, today, are independent business men who have inherited that tradition. This is to thank them for the splendid way they're living up to it, and carrying it on! * And to suggest that you take full advantage, this summer, of the helpfulness and convenience these men offer.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY
speaking for YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

© 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Praise for Kansas Temperance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

On a recent trip West, when I stopped in Wichita, Kan., I was attracted by its new, clean-looking sky line and the evidences of material prosperity.

However, after looking over the city, I realized that something was missing. There were no bars. It was a shock to realize that if one wanted a cocktail, it would have to be the fruit juice, and that "room service" could not produce a quart of Scotch. The typical Easterner would deem Wichita a "rube town."

Serious thought, however, leads me to believe Wichita and Kansas have made a wise choice.

Millions of dollars are annually directed into productive retail trade, instead of being wasted on artificial stimulation of organs which were meant to be stimulated by the expenditure of energy and relieved by strength-giving rest. In Wichita, the streets are deserted by midnight. Everyone is in bed, preparing for early arising and for a good day's work.

The results show in the faces of the people. They are energetic, open and friendly, big and beautiful, in the sense that Walt Whitman spoke of the many and many faces of America.

This is not to advocate prohibition. The right to drink is indubitably associated with the right of the "pursuit of happiness." Without desiring to reform a wasteful people or myself, I still think Kansas' choice is a wise one.

LUCIUS BOOB.

Advice to WPA Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO WPA workers: The A. F. L. and CIO are selling your baby's bread and butter for a quarter in dues. Don't be a fool. Go to work every day.

The unionists have all to gain, nothing to lose. For you the reverse is true. Keep your chin up, carry on.

LAURENCE EDWARD SMITH,
(The WPA worker who ran for Congress)

Religion, Too.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE recent Post-Dispatch article dealing with juvenile delinquency and proposing measures to check its spread was timely and enlightening. However, in its summary of forces that may be utilized in a crusade for reform, it omits one which, to the writer, seems most effective. That is the force of religion.

Nowhere in this entire article is mention made of the work of the churches in meeting the problem of delinquency, and yet there are in St. Louis many agencies, under auspices of the churches, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, and staffed by thoroughly competent persons, whose work is of inestimable value in preventing delinquency.

I believe all who have had this inspiration will agree that faith is a positive influence in preventing wrong-doing. Why, then, should its importance not be recognized in a problem where its application is so appropriate?

If the religious agencies of the city were more generally supported, they could accomplish even more than they do. The authority quoted in your article is correct in saying that there is no general panacea for crime, but a combination of all the forces against it should certainly include religion.

ARTHUR O'NEILL.

Discounts the Dewey Boom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE always had considerable respect for so-called leaders of the Republican party, but I confess I cannot understand this hysteria of theirs for Dewey as a possible presidential candidate. Because he has been successful in two or three important cases as a prosecutor, I would hardly think he would necessarily be presidential timber.

From all present indications, Roosevelt will be nominated for a third term. If not, he will dictate who will be nominated, and if the Republicans will nominate a man at the next convention upon whom the entire country can unite, there is a chance that they might win.

J. B. CORRELL, M. D.

Links Communists and Democrats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your letter column last Thursday, John Day, acting secretary of the Communist party, states they are increasing their activities to awaken people to the danger of a Republican victory in 1940.

It is refreshing to find Communist activities out in the open. It is also worth noting that they are now apparently aligned with the New Deal, which is something every Republican knew all along.

The Bund's parading behind the banners of Washington and Schurz is no worse than the Communists' pretense to be defenders of democracy. If there is any difference in Fritz Kuhn and his Bund taking orders from Hitler, and Browder and his crowd taking orders from Stalin, I, for one, am unable to see it. One is as bad as the other.

The Bible says something about "By their fruits ye shall know them." In politics, I suppose it is fair to say that by their taking orders from Hitler, and then, let me say that Mr. Roosevelt is very welcome to Mr. Day.

W. J. SHEA.

SURPRISE REFORM IN MISSOURI.

A news story from Jefferson City yesterday brought word that Gov. Stark, before leaving on his Western trip, had signed a bill that may quite possibly become the most important action of any Legislature in years in bringing efficiency to State government. The measure with these significant potentialities was passed almost inadvertently by the Legislature.

It originated as a routine bill, providing for a committee of 20 legislators, 10 from each house, to maintain the legislative quarters and the Capitol library. Senator McReynolds of Carthage executed a rare strategic stroke when he successfully sponsored an amendment empowering this committee and its employees also to advise and assist in preparation and consideration of bills.

Thus the measure authorizes creation of what progressive citizens and organizations have been urging fruitlessly for years—a legislative council. It also embraces another important reform, the legislative reference and drafting bureau, whose lack has long handicapped lawmaking efficiency in this State.

Two of Missouri's neighbors, Illinois and Kansas, are among the eight states that already employ the legislative council. In all these states, it has functioned successfully.

The affairs of government have grown so complex that a Legislature can no longer deal with them efficiently under the traditional hit-and-miss system. The legislative council, comprising members of both houses and sometimes other State officials, brings a new orderliness to lawmaking. It meets regularly both during and between sessions. Its members make careful studies of subjects likely to be considered by the Legislature. They prepare reports stating both sides of all major issues, and draw up a tentative legislative program, for the guidance of legislators when the session opens.

It is obvious that this plan eliminates many of the time-wasting practices and the errors of omission by which an average legislative session is dogged. Hundreds of bills, many duplicating, many of trivial import, are thrown into the hopper when the session opens. Legislators' unfamiliarity with issues makes them ready prey for the pressure groups. Aimless debate over obvious details culminates at last in a grand scramble at the end of the session in which, as Missouri has seen time after time, valuable measures are killed or mutilated or abandoned.

Kansas was the pioneer in the field, with a measure enacted in 1933. In the first session at which the council functioned, 60 per cent of its proposals were adopted, most of them with little change. Illinois adopted the legislative preview in 1937, and finds it has realized the predictions of its sponsor, Prof. T. V. Smith, former legislator and now Congressman-at-Large, that it would "elevate discussion, mollify prejudice, minimize partisanship, enlighten judgment and increase welfare."

The bill-drafting service possible under the new Missouri bill is another highly important step. Sponsors of the Kansas City police bill at the recent session got a horrible scare when a technical error was found in the measure after it had reached the Senate, and its doom seemed imminent for a time. The obstacle was overcome, but an expert drafting service would eliminate any such danger in future.

Technically-proof bills are a crying need in any Legislature. And equally important, if not more so, is a provision for supplying complete information and a working program for the legislators. The new Missouri committee, which receives a \$30,000 appropriation, has sufficient powers to demonstrate what can be done. If the 20 members discharge their duties conscientiously, it is probable that a full-fledged legislative council and drafting bureau will emerge at the next session as a result of this surprise reform.

STREET CLEANERS IN A PALACE.

As long as there have been soapboxes, earnest spouters have been promising magnificent rewards to the unpropertied when "comes the revolution." Did any of these orators ever hold out so gorgeous a vision as the conversion of a multi-millionaire's imperial estate into a vacation resort for street cleaners? It's exceedingly doubtful, but precisely that has just happened, and without any barricades in the streets or anybody's being liquidated.

The former site of Otto Kahn's pomp and circumstance, a 441-acre domain containing a 100-room palace, shaded drives, tennis courts, swimming pool and so on, was taken over Sunday by a group of men whose work in life is sweeping and flushing New York's streets, gathering trash and carting away garbage. A series of 21-day vacations there is in prospect for Sanitation Department employees and their families, now that the city has bought the estate, once assessed at \$1,100,000, from the late financier's widow for \$100,000.

The soapboxers doubtless would have asserted that a great political upheaval was necessary to bring such an event to pass. Instead, it happens as a matter of course. A city decides to do something for its workers, and finds a country estate for sale at a sacrifice. In such prosaic terms does social evolution make headway in America.

Millions for Mr. and Mrs. Everybody and their uncles and their cousins and their aunts, but not one cent in the savings bank.

GIVE IT THE GATE.

Every true friend of organized labor will applaud the change in the rules of the National Labor Relations Board which will enable the employer who has been victimized by a jurisdictional labor dispute to petition the board for the dispute's determination.

The case against the jurisdictional dispute—and in this instance, it is difficult to discover any "other side"—was well stated by August A. Busch Jr. of St. Louis on his departure for Washington to testify today before the House Labor Committee. In his letter to Representatives Cochran, Hennings and Anderson, Mr. Busch wrote, out of painful experience:

Strikes of this character, in which the unions themselves engage in bitter warfare over the right to do certain work, are not only a heavy handicap to industry and national recovery, but create a hostile public opinion against union labor.

These are strikes which nobody wins, and everybody loses. In recent years they have been numerous in many lines of industry. They have cost both labor and industry many millions of dollars.

What makes the jurisdictional dispute all the more nonsensical is that it usually is not between rival national federations, but unions of the same national affiliation. The controversy between the machinists and carpenters, which has blocked installation of \$350,000 worth of machinery at the Anheuser-Busch

brewing plant, is a dispute inside the A. F. L.—one which has been allowed to continue for 26 years! If the new rule of the Labor Board provides the means for bringing such indefensible rows to an end, the NLRB will earn for itself deserved praise in all quarters. Let us hope that the jig is up for the jurisdictional dispute. It is high time!

AXIS VS. ALLIANCE.

Back from a busman's vacation in England and France, Walter Lippmann has written on the state of Europe. He speaks guardedly, as usual. But he makes one explicit statement which confirms the impression of diligent readers of the news. "The axis does not now have the power to impose its will."

As to which is the stronger militarily, the axis or the British-French alliance, no opinion is ventured. The consensus seems to be that neither possesses a decisive superiority. If war should come, it is a question which would win. But there is no question, in Lippmann's judgment, as to the consequence of another "important conquest" by either of the dictators. It means a general war.

Can the dictators, severally or jointly, abandon the march to empire? Can they survive "the weak, piping times of peace?" Among the trained observers who think they cannot is Walter Lippmann. He has not infrequently said as much. Another is Max Lerner, who in his widely read book delivered the ultimatum: "They must expand or perish." So the pause in the Danzig affair may be only the calm before the storm. The alternative of the Junkers when the last Hohenzollern cast the die may be confronting Hitler: "World domination or downfall."

Is it possible, one wonders, that Neville Chamberlain, sparring for time at Munich, outsmarted the Fuehrer? Certainly the British Prime Minister was convinced of his country's unpreparedness at the time. So, too, was the Frenchman, Daladier. Thirty-eight is past. Thirty-nine is another year. The democracies are no longer afraid. They talk fight. By concession, they may have won the breathing spell to get ready for battle, and Hitler may have lost his great chance.

Meantime, a brief item of news on yesterday's front page should be noted—Germany's official reaction to the United States Senate's postponement of any revision in neutrality legislation. The defeat for President Roosevelt is jubilantly reported, but Berlin shrugs its shoulders with an indifferent: "It does not concern us."

The nonchalance is awkwardly affected. What our isolationists are doing vitally concerns Berlin and Rome. Let our embargo proponents have their way and the United States will, however unintentionally, have gone pro-axis with a bang—may have provided the dictators with just the strength to win the war.

HOW ABOUT UNCLE?

On her arrival in France, Mr. Roosevelt's mother told interviewers that, as regards the grinding work of the office, "the President could stand another term very well. His health is excellent," she said.

Everybody will be glad to know—well, practically everybody—that Mr. Roosevelt has taken the man-killing job in stride. But how about the President's uncle—the venerable gentleman in the gay turn-out, who at times looks a trifle dazed, and who, so some of his solicitous nephews seem to think, hasn't quite the springy step of less abundant but fairly satisfactory days? It may be affectionate anxiety, but at times the snowy old warrior has a flush on his cheek that indicates a mounting blood pressure, and his air of traditional fatigue seems now and then a bit forced.

Could Uncle Sam, one wonders, stand another term, or would the blithe old boy crack under the strain?

NO TIME FOR A BACKWARD MOVE.

The outstanding forward step of the American Bar Association in recent years was the creation last year of a committee to assist in the preservation of the civil liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. The appointment of this committee of lawyers in various parts of the country was a credit to Frank J. Hogan, retiring president, and the committee's participation in the CIO freedom of assembly case in Boss Hague's Jersey City was a credit to the Bar Association. The Supreme Court doubtless would have upheld the right of peaceable congregation in Jersey City anyway, but it is a happy entry in the record that the Bar Committee was associated in the case.

Robert Carey of Newark, however, does not see it that way. He is exercising his rights as a member of the Bar Association at its San Francisco convention by moving for abolition of the committee. He says he has fought Boss Hague for 25 years, but opposes teaming up with "radical elements" such as those which took the Hague case to the Supreme Court. More than that, he says that "practically all our civil liberty cases involve considerations of a strong controversial character," cases with which the American Bar Association, in short, can't afford to be mixed.

Mr. Carey is entitled to his view, but it would be a backward move, obviously, for it to gain acceptance. The bar's Civil Liberties Committee has hardly more than begun its important work. If the association wants to do anything for the committee it should give it a vote of confidence and instruct it to do all it can to expose and aid in the prosecution of violators of the human rights which the Constitution accords us all.

A SYMBOLIC INCIDENT.

We've never taken much stock in the trylon and perisphere as the symbols of the World of Tomorrow. After all, they are just a bayonet blade and a ball. To the cynical, it will seem that the true symbol of the World of Tomorrow was provided yesterday, when a mechanical parachute jammed and imprisoned a couple midway between the top of the tower and the ground.

Label it: "Up in the Air—the World of Tomorrow." Completely wacky, woozy and cockeyed. No secure anchorage to anything above, and no solid foundation beneath. Just suspended in uncertainty.

"Cokie" Rathbone and his wise-cracking wife were lucky. They had a life-net beneath them. If the World of Tomorrow jumps the track and whirs off into ideological space, there's no assurance there will be anything to catch it.

Recalling the President's toast to George and Elizabeth, a New Jersey woman reminds us that "raising that glass of champagne would have been a cause for impeachment five years ago." Right-o. Now bring back prohibition and let's end it all.



COAL MINING IN HARLAN, KENTUCKY.

A Cartoonist Takes His Stand

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Utopia is more distant than it once seemed, noted artist says, with world decency at new low and democracy on defensive; finds hope in overthrow of past evils, now replaced by better things; urges press to rally forces of progress and "swing from the floor" at foes.

Rollin Kirby in the New York Post.

Mr. Kirby, who was born at Galva, Ill., in 1875, was editorial cartoonist of the New York World from 1914 to 1931, and of its successor, the World-Telegram, from 1931 until a few weeks ago. He won the Pulitzer Prize for cartoons in 1921, 1924 and 1928. George Backer, new owner of the New York Post, has now obtained his services for that paper.

It has been suggested to me by the Post that instead of filling this space on this, my first day on the editorial page, with a cartoon, I write something concerning my own views as to what would constitute what Don Marquis used to call "The Almost Perfect State."

It does not take a great deal of sagacity to realize that Utopia is considerably farther away than it once looked, that International Decency (common) has hit a new all-time low, and that democracy is something that has to be fought for every inch of the way if it is to be preserved.

For such of us as believe that democracy represents the best, the most equitable form of government man has been able to devise in his slow fight upward from tyranny, we find ourselves challenged not only abroad but here at home by forces that are inimical to a fair working of the democratic idea.

Unhappily, the above has the sound of a Congressman making a 15-minute speech to the radio. There is, however, the chance that the Congressmen may be right—that we are truly embattled—greet never sleeps.

It is, however, a heartening thought to know things can be changed. As I look back over the years I have spent as a working newspaperman, I recall evils which were so imbedded in our social life as to seem ineradicable and which now, through orderly

processes of law, are things of the past. I have seen the control of the Government by what we cartoonists call "Big Business" or "Wall Street" or "The Interests" pass into the hands of the people. I have seen the grip of Tammany Hall on New York City shaken off. I have witnessed the overthrow of prohibition; and years ago I saw our foolish essay into imperialism thrown aside as something unworthy of a republic.

All these things have gone, and better things have supplanted them. To hold these gains and to continue to move forward is our task.

The Post, I take it, is dedicated to that fight—a fight I gladly join.

It will be conducted, I believe, on a plane of decency and fair-mindedness, for true liberality of thought must have in it an admixture of urbanity and civilization.

I doubt if any of the above-mentioned walked the political stage for their hour. Invariably they were overthrown, but the system that created them was not. For it is a system that is compounded of obsolescent city, county and state political forms; a highly complex social and industrial structure, a lust for easy money and the greed for power on the part of frequently venal public officials. It is safe to predict that still another boss will rise up in Missouri, unless—

We can simplify and modernize our political structure to the point where it is in line with democratic needs; unless we can devise some method whereby the voice of millions of voters can be quickly and directly heard, and unless we can find men for responsible positions in public life whose standards of value have been transformed so that they can be trusted to serve the common good instead of their own.

This is the perennial problem of every society, of each individual. Which shall it be? The mastering of men for the getting of things, or the mastering of things for the service of men?

We cannot get along under any kind of political or economic arrangement, so-called or Utopian, without men able enough and honest enough to serve the public good.

For a Lasting Missouri Reform

From the Foreword, Organ of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

CITIZENS of Missouri can rejoice that still another career in political bossism has been brought to an end. Tom Pendergast has been dethroned and his machine is shaking. We applaud a courageous Governor and the Federal authorities who overtopped the throne.

From a political earthquake such as has been shaking Missouri, however, there is often the temptation to expect too much. We would like to believe that Gov. Stark is right in saying the defeat of a corrupt machine is a token of the reawakening of the democratic conscience in Missouri. But we suspect that to read recent events aright is to require another interpretation.

When "the time is ripe and rotten-ripe for change," as Lowell said, and corruption has arrived at a point where its stretch reaches to high heaven, the agency of that corruption is already in dissolution and decay. All it needs is the bold and vigorous leadership that Gov. Stark gave to smash it.

The boss has been dethroned. But what of the system that gave rise to him? The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens abounds in case histories of American dictators who walked the political stage for their hour. Invariably they were overthrown, but the system that created them was not. For it is a system that is compounded of obsolescent city, county and state political forms; a highly complex social and industrial structure, a lust for easy money and the greed for power on the part of frequently venal public officials. It is safe to predict that still another boss will rise up in Missouri, unless—

We can simplify and modernize our political structure to the point where it is in line with democratic needs; unless we can devise some method whereby the voice of millions of voters can be quickly and directly heard, and unless we can find men for responsible positions in public life whose standards of value have been transformed so that they can be trusted to serve the common good instead of their own.

This is the perennial problem of every society, of each individual. Which shall it be? The mastering of men for the getting of things, or the mastering of things for the service of men?

We cannot get along under any kind of political or economic arrangement, so-called or Utopian, without men able enough and honest enough to serve the public good.

IN THE FOURTH RING.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

CONGRESSMAN FOREST A. HARNES, of Indiana, went on the radio the other evening, under auspices of the Republican National Committee, to state as follows:

"All of you have attended circus performances where the artists dazzled you in these separate rings at the same time, while acrobats flew through the air and clowns danced and juggled. There was a confusion of sight and sound. You know exactly how I feel, then, when I confess that the great New Deal circus of the past few days has proved a little too much for my simple ability to comprehend. There has been entirely too much aerial acrobatics and too much buffoonery going on for us to grasp it all."

Representative Harnes is one of the 97 statesmen in the House who voted for the Townsend plan.

BIG SACRIFICE NEEDED.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

No hope is seen in Europe until the boys resign their various little nationalities and take out a general membership in the human race.

U.S. GIVEN \$25,000, KRESS ART COLLECT

375 Paintings by Italian Masters to Be Placed in National Gallery.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Samuel H. Kress, New York art collector, presented to the nation today a collection of art treasures which experts said would make the world's outstanding center of study of Italian masters.

Acclaimed by President Roosevelt as a "decided step in the nation of the true purpose of the National Gallery," the gift of paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture will be installed for the opening of the \$15,000,000 gallery now built with funds provided by late Andrew W. Mellon.

Gallery trustees, announcing acceptance of the collection, did estimate its worth, but they have valued it between \$25,000 and \$30,000,000. Kress, founder and head of a chain store which bears his name, has spent years collecting works of art of the Italian school. Other collection, experts said, "illustrates that school's development so completely as his."

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Kress said removal of paintings from his house would make a great change, but that would be compensated by the knowledge that the collection has a permanent home.

The President replied that bestowing treasures on the nation was "giving an example which may well be followed by our countrymen, who in their stewardship art treasures which also happily might find home in the National Gallery."

Trustees said the Kress marks the first important step toward achieving Mellon's object of setting up a monument to the art that would attract the nation's most important works held in private collections throughout the country. Mellon left \$15,000,000 for the building and \$5,000,000 for art treasures in addition to his own private collection of old masters valued at \$50,000,000.

Practically all the important painters of the Italian school, the thirteenth to the eighteenth century are represented in the collection. Among the paintings are "Adoration of the Shepherds" by Giorgione, "Meeting of St. Paul" by Sassetta, a "Donna and Child" by Filippo, which formerly hung in the Kress collection, and "The Virgin and Child" by Raphael, which was in the collection of the Kress family. Other paintings include "The Virgin and Child" by Raphael, which was in the collection of the Kress family, and "The Virgin and Child" by Raphael, which was in the collection of the Kress family.

MISS ELOISE HAFFORD DIES IN WEST; WAS SOCIAL WORKER

Formerly Superintendent of the West School for Girls at Webster Groves.

Miss Eloise A. Hafford, a service worker and former superintendent of the West School for Girls, Webster Groves, died unexpectedly Monday night at her home in Pasadena, Cal. She was 79 years old.

Miss Hafford, born in Massachusetts, served as assistant to president of Bryn Mawr in 1914 and then went to Europe to do social service. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. at New Bedford, Mass., house director at the national headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. and also in New York City. She was superintendent of the West School for Girls at Valley Stream, N. Y., before becoming superintendent of the Epworth school in California. She came to St. Louis in 1920 and became a field worker for the Ruth Home at El Monte, worked actively for recent California legislation for premarital examinations and health tests for pregnant mothers.

Funeral services will be tomorrow morning from Friends' Church, Pasadena.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS DECIDE FOREIGN ALLIANCES FOR U.S.

Convention Says Mothers Vow Sacrifice Sons for Defense of America Only.

DETROIT, July 13 (AP)—Catholic Daughters of America, their eighteenth annual convention, adopted a resolution today trying all foreign alliances, neutrality bills that would in any way conflict with our country's defense of our country by being means of involving us in an international or European conflict.

The resolution stated that the organization is "a peace organization," but that "every mother connected with the organization is willing to sacrifice her son for defense of America only."

You, too,
WILL LI

SHE

IN BAGS OF RUM

THE CITY

Jefferson 1000.

U.S. GIVEN \$25,000,000 KRESS ART COLLECTION

375 Paintings by Italian Masters to Be Placed in National Gallery.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Samuel H. Kress, New York merchant, presented to the nation yesterday a collection of art treasures which experts said would make the new National Gallery of Art one of the world's outstanding centers for the study of Italian masters.

Announced by President Roosevelt as a "decided step in the realization of the true purpose of the National Gallery," the gift of 375 paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture will be installed for the opening of the \$15,000,000 gallery now being built with funds provided by the late Andrew W. Mellon.

Gallery trustees, announcing acceptance of the collection, did not estimate its worth, but experts have valued it between \$25,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Kress, founder and head of the chain store which bears his name, has spent years collecting works of art of the Italian school. No other collection, experts say, illustrates that school's development, so completely as his.

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Kress said removal of the paintings from his house would make a great change, but that he would be compensated by the knowledge that the collection has a permanent home.

The President replied that in bestowing treasures on the nation, Kress was "giving an example which may well be followed by others of our countrymen, who have in their stewardship art treasures which also happily might find a home in the National Gallery."

Trustees said the Kress gift marks the first important step toward achieving Mellon's objective of setting up a monument to art that would attract the other important works held in private collections throughout the country.

Kress left \$15,000,000 for the building and \$5,000,000 for art treasures in addition to his own private collection of old masters valued at \$50,000,000.

Practically all the important painters of the Italian school of the thirteenth to the eighteenth century are represented in the new collection. Among the paintings are the "Adoration of the Shepherds" by Giorgione, "Meeting of Anthony and St. Paul" by Sassetti, a "Madonna and Child" by Filippo Lippi which formerly hung in the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, Berlin; Titian's "Lady at a Mirror," Giorgione and Titian's "Entombment," Giotto's "Madonna and Child," and "The Calling of Peter and Andrew" by Duccio di Buoninsegna.

MISS ELOISE HAFFORD DIES IN WEST; WAS SOCIAL WORKER

Formerly Superintendent of Epworth School for Girls at Webster Groves.

Miss Eloise A. Hafford, social service worker and former superintendent of the Epworth School for Girls, Webster Groves, died unexpectedly Monday night at her home in Pasadena, Cal. She was 79 years old.

Miss Hafford, born in Massachusetts, served as assistant to the president of Bryn Mawr in 1890-91 and then went to Europe to study social service. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. at New Bedford, Mass., home director of the Travelers Aid Society in New York City and superintendent of the Wayside Home for Girls at Valley Stream, N. Y., before becoming superintendent of the Epworth school in 1924.

She was married 10 years ago and became a field worker for the Ruth Home at El Monte, Cal. She worked actively for recent California legislation for premarital examinations and health tests for expectant mothers.

Funeral services will be tomorrow morning from Friends Church, Pasadena.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS DECRY FOREIGN ALLIANCES FOR U. S.

Convention Says Mothers Would Sacrifice Sons for Defense of America Only.

DETROIT, July 13 (AP).—The Catholic Daughters of America, in their eighteenth annual convention yesterday adopted a resolution "denying all foreign alliances and neutrality bills that would place any conflict with our country."

The resolution stated that the organization is "a peace loving body," but that "every mother connected with the organization is willing to sacrifice her son for the defense of America only."

THE FOURTH RING.

SMAN FOREST A. HARNES, who went on the radio the other day, said he was a Republican, but he was not a Republican.

He said he was a Republican, but he was not a Republican.

He said he was a Republican, but he was not a Republican.

He said he was a Republican, but he was not a Republican.

He said he was a Republican, but he was not a Republican.

He said he was a Republican, but he was not a Republican.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DATES have been set for two late summer weddings. Miss Virginia Judge Clarkson, daughter of Mrs. George A. Clarkson, 2161 Thurman avenue, will become the bride of Don Augustine Livingston, Wednesday, Aug. 16. The ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Margaret's Church, with the Rev. Francis J. O'Hern of St. Louis University officiating. The church, which will be the celebrant at the nuptial mass. After the wedding a breakfast for the two families will be served at the Missouri Athletic Association. The bride party will be announced later.

Mr. Livingston is the son of Mrs. Don A. Livingston, 16 Fair Oaks, and the late Mr. Livingston.

The first of a series of pre-wedding parties will be given Saturday, when Miss Clara Marie Veith and Miss Jeanne Levy will give a luncheon at Hotel Chase for Miss Clarkson.

Miss Jane Cushing Chivvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, has chosen Saturday, Sept. 16, as the date for her marriage to William Grant Moore, son of Mr. William Grant Moore, 5890 Cates avenue. An evening ceremony will take place at Immanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves, with the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiating. A reception will be given after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chivvis.

Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6320 Forsythe boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon today at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Harriet Marv Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Reed Fenton of New York, who is her guest. Fourteen substitutes were seated at a large table decorated with summer flowers.

Miss Wilson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Tucker Gay, 36 South Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson, will be with Mr. and Mrs. Price until the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Price will depart in August for a late summer visit to Hollywood to visit their son, Vincent Price Jr., who has taken a house on the Pacific Palisades. After their stay in Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. Price will be guests of relatives in San Francisco, Cal., returning to St. Louis early in the fall.

Mrs. Vincent L. Price Jr., whose stage name is Edith Barrett, is appearing with a summer stock company at Stockbridge, Mass.

Mrs. John R. Caulk of Jenifer Farm, Ballas road, accompanied by Miss Hazel Duncan, will leave St. Louis Friday morning to be away until late fall. They will go first to Michillinda Beach Lodge near Whitehall, Mich., to remain until Sept. 1. Later they will drive to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mrs. Caulk's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans, and will spend the late summer and early fall in Maryland, the former home of Mrs. Caulk and the late Dr. Caulk.

In Baltimore County Mrs. Caulk and Miss Duncan will visit Mrs. Caulk's three sisters, at the old family home, going from there to Easton, on Maryland's eastern shore, to be guests at Hope House while they visit Dr. Caulk's old home on the James River. On their return trip they will tour through Baltimore, Washington and the Virginia country, making a brief stay with Mrs. William H. Locke, formerly of St. Louis, at Clermont, her country place.

Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Caulk Jr., plan to remain here this summer, with a trip to Bermuda in prospect for early fall.

Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, 4757 Westminster place, and Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive, left this morning to motor east to gether. Mrs. Westlake will join Dr. Westlake on the Chesapeake Bay, where their cruiser is at anchor, and will spend the rest of the summer cruising in eastern waters. Mrs. Rexford will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith Wilson Jr., and their two children, in Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their family will move Oct. 1 to Amherst, Mass., where Mr. Wilson has accepted a position with Amherst College.

Miss Margaret Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Powell, 317 South Rockhill road, Webster Groves, will give a buffet supper at her home Saturday night, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Dubuque, Ia. Miss Thompson is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Everts A. Graham of Upper Ladue road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zelig of Huntleigh Village and their daughter, Miss Effie Virginia, will leave the first of next week to join the summer colony at Wequeton.

Married



MRS. RICHARD SALORGNE SCULLIN

THE former Miss Joan Jacoby, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Jacoby of Brookline, Mass., who was married July 1 in the Church of Our Savior, Brookline, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue.

Mr. Zelig's mother, Mrs. Fred G. Zelig, departed recently for Wequeton, where she joined her daughter, Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, 11 Hortense place, and her family at their summer home.

Another name has been added to the long list of last season's debutantes. Miss Marjory Deane Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawraon Murray, 333 Westgate avenue, will make her bow at a tea at her parents' home, Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, with a mixed party afterward.

The debutante was graduated from Mary Institute a year ago, and last winter attended Gunston Hall, Washington. Recently she returned with her parents from a trip East, during which they attended commencement exercises at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where Lieut. Harry L. Murray Jr. was a member of the senior class.

Lieut. Murray is spending the summer in France and Germany, and will return here Sept. 1. For the fall months he will study aviation at Parks Air College before transferring to Randolph Field in San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Ann Harlan arrived today from Austin, Tex., to spend about two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins of Clayton road. Miss Harlan, a student of the University of Texas, has been at Mackinac Island, Mich., where she represented the Austin chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, of which she is president, at the national convention of the organization. The visitor was a bridesmaid at the wedding three years ago of her cousin, Miss Jean Hopkins, to Thomas E. Gallagher, and since has visited in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, 756 York drive, will leave tomorrow to motor to Michigan resorts for visits of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., 7625 Wydown boulevard, will leave St. Louis about Aug. 4, for Biddeford Pool, Me., to be the guests of Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Pitcairn, at their summer home. Meanwhile their baby son, T. Frank James III, will be cared for by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard.

The Pitcairns, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary, will depart to open their cottage Aug. 1. Miss Mary will return in time for the debut season in the fall. Norman Jr., Miss Mary's twin brother, will spend the summer at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge H. Deas Litzinger road, will leave Saturday for Virginia Beach, Va., to join their daughter, Miss Barbara Louise. Mrs. Deas will stop en route at Shreveport, La., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jordan, will join her and the three will continue to the resort. The group will remain at Virginia Beach for a month.

Miss Deas left early in June for Chapel Hill, N. C., to attend parties given at the close of school at the University of North Carolina. She then visited her aunt, Mrs. Edward H. Jackson, at Norfolk, Va., and on June 30 was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Carroll Cole of Nashville, Tenn., and Joseph Howell, also of Nashville. The bride and Miss Deas were classmates at Gunston Hall, Washington.

Mrs. G. Locke Tarleton of 8 Signal Hill boulevard, East St. Louis, and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane, are on the liner Santa Maria on a cruise down the west coast of South America to Valparaiso, Chile.

La Societe Francaise de St. Louis will give a French national fete at the Edgewater Club, 5000 South Broadway, Saturday night, to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. After a banquet, to start at 7:30 o'clock, there will be dancing. Guests will be welcomed by Hugues Brussels, French Consul, and Harry W. Flannery, radio commentator, will speak on "The French and Early St. Louis."

Officers of the society are Mrs. A. A. DeNeuville, president; J. L. London, vice-president; Mrs. Leroy B. Giroux, treasurer, and Miss Irma L. Ponscarre, secretary.

GIRLS URGED TO PUT MORE EFFORT IN JOBS

Speaker Tells Business Women Too Many Are Just Waiting for Chance to Marry.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 (AP).—A tendency of young working women to consider their period of employment merely an interval of waiting until the right man comes along was mentioned as a cause of mediocrity by Dr. Viva Boothe of Columbus, O., acting director of the Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State University.

Dr. Boothe told the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, "There is a feeling in the heart of every girl that some day her Prince Charming will come along."

This hope, Dr. Boothe said, in many cases prevents the concentration a woman should put into her work. The result, she asserted, is that the woman may fail to attain the prominence she could have reached.

Dr. Boothe advised women to give full attention to their job, to concentrate on improving their ability and their employment opportunities, so if "Prince Charming" does not come along, they will have successful careers to occupy them.

TEN AMERICAN WOMEN MAKE BOWS TO KING AND QUEEN

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's Daughter in Group at Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Ten American women, including Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's 17-year-old daughter, Eunice, courted to King George and Queen Elizabeth yesterday at the first court function since the royal pair returned from their North American tour.

The King wore a scarlet and gold uniform for one of the most elaborate affairs of the calendar. The Queen wore white satin bordered with gold lace and lame, and the Kohinoor diamond.

About 800 guests attended in the white and gold ballroom of Buckingham palace. The other Americans presented were: Mrs. Theodore C. Achilles, wife of the Third Secretary of the Embassy; Mrs. Bradford C. Chynoweth, wife of the Military Attache; and their daughters, Frances; Mrs. George C. McDonald, wife of the Assistant Military Attache; Mrs. Allen G. Kirk, wife of the Naval Attache; and their daughters, Marian and Deborah; Mrs. Norman R. Hitchcock, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache; and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye, wife of the Commercial Attache.

BAR COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Frank C. Parker and John S. Marsalek Appointed.

Frank C. Parker has been appointed chairman of the Small Loans Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis. It was announced today by James E. Garstang, president.

John S. Marsalek was appointed chairman of the committee on simplification and improvement of appellate practice.

DAUGHTER OF ENGLISH LORD TO BE WED TO STORE CLERK

Griselda Eden To Be Married to Shop Employee; She Is Learning to Cook.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—A Cinderella in reverse, a peer's daughter who "lived of social life" and has been working in a store, has become engaged to a shop employee. The girl is the Hon. Griselda Rosalind Eden, 22 years old, daughter of Lord Henley, owner of five country seats.

The man is John Buckman, 27, who hopes to be store manager some day. She is learning to cook and plan to do her own housework after they are married in September.

LESLIE J. STEWARD FUNERAL

Services Saturday for Brewery District Sales Manager.

Funeral services for Leslie J. Steward, district sales manager for the McGovern Brewery Co., who died of a heart attack Tuesday at Fort Smith, Ark., will be at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Shepherd funeral establishment, 1167 Hamilton avenue, with burial at Mt. Lebanon cemetery.

Mr. Steward was 39 years old and lived at 6352 Clayton road, Clayton. He is survived by his wife and a son.

VISITING NEW YORK?

Emphasizing exclusiveness rather than expense, Mayfair House offers accommodations at non-prohibitive tariffs.

\$7 A DAY FOR TWO PERSONS Rates on suites and illustrated brochure on request

Mayfair House Park Avenue at 65th Street New York

\$98,949 FOR ART OBJECTS SPENT BY MUSEUM IN YEAR

Total, Including Salaries, \$239,878, or \$484 More Than Receipts, Annual Report Says.

A total of \$98,949 was spent for art objects by the Art Museum during the year ending last April 30, it is shown in the annual report of the Board of Control to Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, made public today. Other expenses included \$83,120 for salaries and wages and \$23,453 for building improvements and extraordinary maintenance.

Total expenditures were \$239,878, or \$484 more than receipts, which were \$239,394. The difference is represented in the cash balance at the end of the year, \$75,876, compared with a balance of \$80,361 at the end of the previous fiscal year. Major receipts were from tax collections, amounting to \$221,112.

Attendance at the museum totaled 300,081, a gain of 60,773 over that of the preceding year and the largest in the history of the museum, the report states. Commenting on the increase, Director Meyer R. Rogers says in the report it could not be attributed only to the attention attracted by purchase of the Egyptian bronze cat, which August, since a gain of 13,000 had been recorded in the early summer.

LEO G. FINK, PAWBROKER AND JEWELER, DIES AT 65

Proprietor of Shop at 719 Pine Street for 25 Years.

Leo G. Fink, jeweler and pawnbroker, died of heart disease last night at his home, 17 Parkland place. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. Fink, who was 65 years old, was born in Vienna, Austria, and came to the United States at the age of 11. For the past 25 years he had owned a shop at 719 Pine street. He was one of the best known of local dealers in diamonds and precious metals.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Leo G. Fink Jr., who was in business with him; and three daughters, Mrs. Clement R. Hurd, Mrs. Truman E. Jenney of New York and Mrs. Marian Fink of New York. Mrs. Jenney formerly Katherine Fink, is Kay Thompson, radio star, singing on a weekly program with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. A half-sister, Miss Katherine Groschke of New York, also survives.

The funeral will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar boulevard.

BAR COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Frank C. Parker and John S. Marsalek Appointed.

Frank C. Parker has been appointed chairman of the Small Loans Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis. It was announced today by James E. Garstang, president.

John S. Marsalek was appointed chairman of the committee on simplification and improvement of appellate practice.

Dickens' Daughter Quoted On His Affair With Actress

Author 'Very Wicked Man... Nothing Could Surpass Misery of Our Home,' New Book Says.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—A new book today quoted one of Charles Dickens' daughters as saying that the famous writer was "a very wicked man" who, at 46, became the lover of an 18-year-old actress.

The volume, entitled, "Dickens and Daughter," was written by Miss Gladys Storey, long time friend of the late Mrs. Kate Perugini, one of the author's 11 children. Purportedly it is based on the daughter's memories of her famous father.

"More tragic and far-reaching in its effects was the association of Charles Dickens and Ellen Ternan and their resultant son (who died in infancy) than that of Nelson and Lady Hamilton and their daughter," wrote Miss Storey.

(This reference is to the romance of Lord Nelson, Britain's greatest naval hero, victor of the battle of Trafalgar, with Lady Hamilton, wife of Sir William Hamilton, which led to the separation of Nelson and his wife.)

Miss Storey recorded that Mrs. Perugini insisted that "the whole truth" be told after her death, saying:

"This affair brought out all that was worst—all that was weakest—in him. He did not care a damn what happened to any of us. Nothing could surpass the misery and unhappiness of our home."

The book recounts that Dickens met blonde Ellen Ternan through amateur theatricals in 1857, and, keeping an early agreement with his wife, told Mrs. Dickens that he had fallen in love with another.

Miss Storey wrote that Dickens impressed on his family that his good name "was his best possession" and an effort was made to establish the separation as "by mutual consent which Dickens brought himself to believe was right."

The wife was given a settlement of £600 yearly. Dickens also settled a sum on the young actress, who was established in a suburban residence. Miss Ternan in later years married a clergyman.

Mrs. Perugini, who was quoted as saying, "I loved my father better than any man in the world... I loved him for his faults," died in 1929 at the age of 89.

NEW YORK FAIR ADMISSION CUT FOR GROUPS OF 500

Price Reduced From 75 Cents to 36 Cents in Hope of Stimulating Attendance.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—You can get into the New York World's Fair for 50 cents instead of 75 cents now, if you bring along 499 friends. President Grover Whalen yesterday announced the admission price reduction for groups of 500 or more in the hope of increasing attendance of conventions and fraternal groups.

In another move to increase attendance, the fair has dispatched "good will ambassadors" to the Midwest and South to deny reports food and hotel prices are unreasonably high.

Several concessionaires in the amusement area, discouraged by slim patronage, have threatened to close unless officials of the fair cut the admission charge, provide better lighting facilities and do more to advertise the amusement attractions.

Since opening April 30 the fair has had an official attendance of 13,008,597, about three-quarters of which is said to represent paid admissions.

MARGARET G. KELLENBERGER DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT 83

Shoemaker's Widow Had Lived 63 Years in House in Pine Lawn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Geiger Kellenberger, member of an old St. Louis County family, who died yesterday morning of a heart attack, will be Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic church, 4003 Jennings road, with burial at St. Ann's cemetery. She was 83 years old.

Her husband, a shoemaker, died six years ago. She lived with her son, Joseph, at 6133 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, in a house she had occupied for 63 years.

Surviving are three other sons and a daughter, all of St. Louis or St. Louis County.

KROGER ESTATE \$22,754,398

Chain Grocery Man's Widow to Get \$2,400,000.

CINCINNATI, July 13 (AP).—A schedule of assets filed yesterday showed that B. H. Kroger, chain grocery magnate, left an estate of \$22,754,398. Kroger died in his Massachusetts summer home last July. Kroger's widow elected not to abide by terms of his will and instead accepted a settlement of \$2,400,000.

MODERNIZED 'FIREFLY' AT OPERA NEXT WEEK

Rosemarie Brancato, Soprano, to Make Forest Park Debut in Production.

A modernized production of Rudolf Friml's "Firefly" will be presented next week at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, with Rosemarie Brancato, young coloratura soprano, making her Municipal Opera debut in the leading feminine role.

Miss Brancato, a native of Kansas City, first gained recognition for her work with the Chicago Grand Opera Co. in 1934, in "Rigoletto." Since then she has appeared with other opera companies and on the concert stage and has been regularly heard on chain radio programs. It will be her only appearance with the opera this season.

She will be supported by Joseph Vitale, who previously appeared in "Katinka." Helen Raymond, popular comedienne at the opera the last two seasons, returns for next week's production and others in the cast will be Robert Shafer, Hazel Hayes, William Lynn, Doris Patston, Robert Chisholm, Billy Taylor and Eleanor Seale.

The dance trio, Harris, Claire and Shannon, a feature of the 1937 season, will also appear in the production. "Firefly" was last presented at the Forest Park Theater in 1924. Otto Harbach wrote the story, which centers around the adventures of a street singer.

BROTHER JOSEPH COLLINS DIES

Former Principal of Two Schools Here Was 81.

Brother Joseph Collins, formerly principal of St. Malachy's and the St. Lawrence O'Toole Catholic parochial schools in St. Louis, died of pneumonia last night at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He was 81 years old.

Brother Joseph entered training school when he was 14 years old. In recent years he had held assignments at Chicago, leaving there recently to visit at LaSalle Institute at Glenview, in St. Louis County. He suffered a fractured hip in a fall at the institute several days ago. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a. m. at LaSalle Institute.

SUMMER CLASSES

Secretarial, Stenographic, Typewriting, and Accounting Courses.

Telephone for a Catalog RUBICAM SCHOOL

Forest 3900 Laclede 0440 CAbany 4102

"ANOTHER GLASS? YOU BET!...THIS TEA'S SWELL!"



LIPTON'S ICED TEA

SURE HAS MORE FLAVOR, MOTHER!—AND HOW IT COOLS YOU OFF WHEN YOU'RE HOT AND THIRSTY!

I GUESS WE ALL LIKE LIPTON'S BETTER, TOM. AND IT'S REALLY ECONOMICAL — I GET MORE THAN 200 GLASSES FROM A POUND!

SIR THOMAS LIPTON spent his life developing finer tea. And today—Lipton's is the world's favorite! Here are the reasons:

1. WORLD-FAMOUS FLAVOR—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. TENDER YOUNG LEAVES—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. SUPER BLEND—of unvarying quality—praised by professional tea experts.
4. DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER—from choice teas grown in Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
5. ECONOMICAL—you use less Lipton's per glass—it's so rich in flavor.

Lipton's Tea

"REFRESHES"

APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

You, too,
WILL LIKE

SHELL COKE

Clean,
Oil Treated,
Easily Handled

IN BAGS OR BULK

THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.

Jefferson 1000, or toll-free County Numbers

WHITENS LINENS GENTLY
Cuts work in half—and cottons and linens last their full lifetime. Just follow directions. AT YOUR GROCERS

PUREX

THE GENTLE BLEACH...MADE BY THE INTRAFIL PROCESS

Mushroom Salad
An unusual but very nice salad. After peeling, boil fresh mushrooms until tender (from five to eight minutes). Chill and serve on endive leaves with plenty of Russian dressing.

INSTANT HOT STARCH
...without cooking!

Home Economics

COOKING OF PORK CHOPS AN ART

Best Results Obtained if Chops Are Browned and Braised Over Slow Fire.

There's an art in cooking pork chops, just as definitely as there is an art in broiling a steak. Pork chops, however, are not broiled; they are braised. Although these chops are tender, like all cuts of fresh pork, they are best when given longer, slower cooking than broiling provides. They should be cooked until thoroughly done in order to bring out that rich delicious flavor.

The secret of the art of cooking pork chops lies in cooking them thoroughly but very slowly, after they have been browned, and in adding only a little liquid, and that very gradually. Then the chops take on a kind of glaze, which makes them all the more appetizing. And be sure to cook them fully. Allow plenty of time for pork chops. They are not among the quickly cooked cuts.

Pork chops are a choice dish for any occasion, and may be served in a variety of attractive ways. Frenched pork chops—with the meat removed from the rib ends—are very fine for a luncheon or dinner party. These chops are cut from the pork loin.

Frenched Pork Chops.
Order chops cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick. Brown well on both sides in a hot skillet to which no fat has been added. Lower heat, add a few tablespoons of water and cover. Cook slowly for 40 minutes to one hour, until tender.

Serve with bundles of green beans, held by pimiento strips.

Pork chops, cut thick and stuffed, make a very good substantial dish, either for family or company meal.

Pork Chops With Apple Stuffing.
Four double pork chops, cut one inch thick.
One cup apples, sliced.
One cup bread crumbs.
One egg.
One-half cup water.
Salt and pepper.

Cut a pocket in pork chops from the side next to the bone. When cut from this side it is not necessary to fasten the edges with toothpicks after stuffing as the membrane on this side contracts when heated and keeps the pocket closed. Season pocket inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill pocket with sliced apple. Add one tablespoon water to egg and beat it slightly. Roll stuffed chops in egg, then in crumbs, and repeat. Brown on both sides in hot fat. When nicely browned, add one-half cup water, cover and finish cooking in a moderate oven (350 degrees). It will require about 45 minutes. Garnish with apple rings.

Another way to give pork chops a distinctive flavor is to rub the skillet with a cut clove of garlic, before the chops are cooked. Or add one-half cup chili sauce spiced with one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce to the chops, after they are browned.

Onions sliced and cooked over the top of the chops take up a delicious flavor, and make an excellent accompanying dish. Use tomato juice as the liquid when onions are cooked with the chops.

Penoche Frosting

One cup sugar.
One cup dark brown sugar.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup water.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Boil the sugar, butter and water until a soft ball forms when a portion is tested in cold water. Stir frequently while cooking. Remove the frosting from the stove and let stand 15 minutes. Add vanilla. Beat.

Investigators urge increased use of animal organs such as liver, which supplies the nicotinic acid to prevent pellagra; kidney, brain and heart are all rich in vitamins which make up the B complex.

Hamburger Pancake
Sauté three chopped onions in butter in a frying pan until lightly browned. Make one large flat cake out of one and one-half pounds top loin ground. Dredge on both sides lightly with flour, salt and pepper. Push onions to side of pan and cook meat cake in the butter. Brown quickly on both sides so that the center remains rare as when cooking steak. Serve with onions on the top and a savory meat sauce on the side.

BETTENDORF'S SELECT FOODS
2810 Sutton Ave. Maplewood

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERYTHING

Instead of saving on a few necessities, BETTENDORF customers save something on everything, even if the saving is as little as a penny! This is important because when you figure the hundreds of food items you buy the savings mount quickly! Take advantage of our FRACTIONAL PRICES and shop here in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. Plenty FREE PARKING SPACE!

OUR STORE IS AIR-COOLED!

BLUE LABEL KARO
5-LB. CAN 19c

Argo Corn Starch
1-LB. PKG. 5c

Argo Gloss Starch
3-LB. PKG. 17c
1-LB. PKG. 7c

C & H BROWN OR POWD. SUGAR
1-CARTON 6c

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR 39c

Normandie FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES
2-NO. 300 CANS 15c

MIRACLE WHIP
QT. JAR 28c

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
3-CANS 19c

BROOK'S PORK & BEANS
6-CANS 25c

ROYAL GELATIN OR JELL-O
6-PKGS. 25c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
1-LB. 18c

Northern Banquet NAPKINS
PKG. OF 50 6c

PURITY PICNIC PLATES
9-1/2 IN. SIZE PKG. OF 12 6c

POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 46-oz. CANS 29c

CRISCO 1-LB. CAN 17c 3-LB. CAN 44c

SPRY 1-LB. CAN 17c 3-LB. CAN 44c

C & H SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 44c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 23c

Libby, Pet, Wilson, Pevely, Carnation or Borden's

EVAP. MILK 10 TALL CANS 53c

LIFEBUOY 6 BARS 25c

RATH'S LARD 4 1-LB. CARTONS 25c

KAFFEE HAG OR

SANKA 1-LB. CAN 29c

NORTHERN

FACIAL TISSUES 200 IN PKG. 9c

KIRK'S HARDWARE

CASTILE SOAP 2 BARS 9c

CAMAY SOAP BAR 5c

LESTON'S PANCAKE SYRUP
11-oz. 9c 32-oz. 19c

INSTANT POSTUM 8-oz. Can 35c

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES 3-1/2 Lb. Jar 17c

RAY'S PEANUT BUTTER 2-Lb. Jar 21c

CHERRY & RAINBOW COFFEE 1-Lb. PKG. 21c

KILLGORE'S CORN FLAKES 3-Lb. Box 25c

LITTON'S TEA 4-Lb. PKG. 35c 5-Lb. PKG. 18c

TROPIC GOLD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 5c

LIBBY'S PEACHES No. 2 15c

KNOX GELATINE 1-Pkg. 17c

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA 1-Lb. PKG. 3c

GROUND OR WHOLE H&K SPICES Reg. 10c 4c

MAZOLA OIL Gallon 93c 1-Pt. 19c

WIN YOU GREEN OLIVES 1-Qt. 35c

WHATEVER OR CORN KIX 1-Pkg. 9c

SEMI-MOLE PAPER TOWELS 4-Rolls 29c

SEMI-MOLE TOILET TISSUE 3-Rolls 17c

AMERICAN BEAUTY Pure Egg Noodles 1-Lb. Cello 10c

BONNY LASS Red Pitted Pie Cherries No. 1 10c

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 4-Cans 25c

OPEN NITES TO 9 P.M. ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEATS

SUPER SUDS
Reg. 7 1/2c Lge. 15c

CHIPSO
Sm. 7 1/2c Lge. 19c

OXYDOL
Giant 53c Lge. 17 1/2c

GRADE "A" MEATS

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS LB. 16 1/2c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED VEAL LEG, RUMP OR LOIN LB. 16 1/2c

FRESH CALLIES LB. 11 1/2c

U. S. Govt. Inspected (2 to 3 Lb., Rib End) PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 16 1/2c

U. S. Govt. Inspected RIB ROAST Boneless, Rolled, LB. 24 1/2c

LEAN MEAT SPARERIBS LB. 10c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 Lb. 25c

U. S. Govt. Inspected RUMP ROAST Whole, LB. 19 1/2c

U. S. Govt. Inspected SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Cuts, LB. 26c

U. S. Govt. Inspected LEG OF LAMB LB. 20c

U. S. Govt. Inspected PORK CHOPS CHOICE CUTS, LB. 22c

Blue Ribbon MEATS

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS LB. 18 1/2c

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" SIRLOIN BUTT, TOP ROUND OR BEEF SHOULDER CHOICE CUTS LB. 33c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MILK-FED VEAL RUMP, LEG OR LOIN LB. 21c

Swift's Link Pork Sausage BROOKFIELD 11 1/2c

U. S. Govt. Inspected VEAL SHOULDER 1-Lb. 15 1/2c

U. S. Govt. Inspected VEAL CHOPS Neck, 1-Lb. 17 1/2c

KREY'S TENDER SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF, LB. 22 1/2c

SWIFT'S BACON SLICED BACON LB. 15c

TASTY BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE, OR FRANKS 2 LBS. 25c

SMOKED CALLIES 1-Lb. 14 1/2c

HUNTER'S OR SWIFT'S Braunschweiler By the Piece, LB. 22c

SWIFT'S CERVELAT By the Piece, LB. 19 1/2c

Swift Prem. Smoked SKINNED HAMS Half or Whole, LB. 23 1/2c

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

Two large firm tomatoes.
One cup chopped cabbage.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons minced pimientos.

One-quarter teaspoon parsley.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Peel the tomatoes. Remove centers and seeds. Invert until serving time. Stuff with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Serve on lettuce and top with additional dressing. Sprinkle with salt and paprika.

Pears Au Gratin.
Cook and drain practically dry two cups of fresh pears, or you may use canned pears; add two tablespoons chopped parsley, one cup grated American cheese and three tablespoons butter. Mix well. Make six round bread croutons by scooping out the center of the thick round slices of bread, brushing over the bread with butter and browning the croutons in the oven. Fill centers with the pears, place in the oven and heat until the cheese is melted. Brown very quickly under the broiler and serve at once.

NEW! HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS

—Meet Vital Needs In Feeding Children Past Age For Strained Foods

BABIES grow up so quickly that almost before you know it they need coarser, more highly nutritive meals—and Heinz 12 Junior Foods meet these demands! They're made according to Heinz 70-year standards of high quality. If your child is outgrowing strained foods, switch to Heinz Junior Foods now!

12 TASTY KINDS
4 Main Courses—Creamed Tomato and Rice, Creamed Diced Potatoes, Lamb and Liver, Chicken Potpie Vegetable Porridge.
3 Vegetables—Chopped Spinach, Chopped Carrots, Chopped Mixed Vegetables.
3 Creamed Diced Vegetables, Creamed Green Vegetables.
3 Desserts—Apple, Fig and Date Dessert, Prune Pudding, Pineapple Rice Pudding.

are You... AMONG THE SMART THOUSANDS WHO

SERVE THIS FINE FRESH COFFEE AND SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND?

We can't blame you for wondering how it's done. After all, how can we sell fine, fresh coffee at such a remarkable saving? It's really simple. We buy the pick of the plantation crop, right where it grows. This connoisseur-quality coffee is shipped directly to our roasting plants, then to A&P Stores. In-between profits and many extra costs are eliminated. We share these savings with you. Finally, the coffee is freshly-ground at the moment you buy it, exactly right for your coffee pot. And years of experience have proved this fact: fresh grinding is the final secret of a cup of good coffee.

We invite you to try Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar Coffee today. Serve it either hot or iced. Taste some honest-to-goodness coffee flavor.

EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE

3 LB BAG 39¢

The Place: A&P FOOD STORES

This complete Coffee Service is an example of how A&P brings you fine foods at low prices.

The Price:

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAKS Sirloin, Rib Tenderloin, Porterhouse 15c

VEAL SHOULDER, Lb. 10c | LAMB Shoulder, Lb. 12 1/2c | VEAL LEG, Lb. 10c

HAMS Hickory-Smoked, Lb. 17c | FRANKS BOLOGNA, Lb. 9c | SMOKED CALLIES, Lb. 14c

SNIDER'S 4-oz. Tomato Juice, Individual Size, Regular 7 1/2c Value, 2 Bottles 5c

STRING BEANS, Red Beans, Tomatoes, 5 Cans 29c | **ASPARAGUS** Cuts, 2 1/2 Cans 15c

PEAS, Early June, Small, Tender, No. 2 Can, 10c | **TUNA**, White Star, Can 15c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 Can, 5 Cans 29c | **CHERRIES**, New Pack, No. 2 Can 10c

LEMONADE STRIP, 12-oz. Bot., 2 Bots. 15c | **BARBECUE SAUCE**, Qt. 29c

PURE CIDER VINEGAR, Qt. 10c | **PICKLES**, Kosher, Dill or Sour, Qt. Jar 15c

SALAD OIL, Quart, 39c | **PRESERVES**, Assorted, Quart, 20c

SUGAR 5 Pounds 22c | **MIXED TEA**, Pound, 29c

GREEN TEA (Large Leaf), Lb. 20c | **DIG 3 SANTOS COFFEE** 3 Lbs. 39c

WILSON'S TAMALES Can 10c | **PIG FEET** Can 10c

SPECIAL 20-oz. BUTTERCRUST or 20-oz. RYE, Direct From Oven to You, 2 Lbs. 15c

MACK'S SLICED BREAD 2 Loaves 13c | **LAYER CAKE**, Iced, Each 25c

KENTUCKY WHISKY, 3-Year-Old 90 Proof, Qt. \$1.25

CALIF. WINE, Sweet, Gal. \$1.00, Fifth, 29c; Dry, Gal. 79c, Fifth 25c

24 Bottles Good Old-Fashioned BEER, 98c | **Quart Can ICE COLD BEER**, 20c

GIN, Fifth 79c, Pint 59c, 1/2 Pt. 33c | **BRIESEDIECK**, FALSTAFF, Case \$1.65

BUTTER, Fresh Churned, Lb. 23c | **EGGS**, Strictly Fresh, 2 Doz. 27c

CREAM CHEESE Lb. 16c | **BRICK CHEESE** 2 Doz. 27c

Kraft Cheese, 1/2 Lb. Am. Pimento or Brick, 15c | **Phila. Crm. in Tinfoil**, 3 Pkgs. 10c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 6c | **CORN** 3 Doz. 10c

CUCUMBERS 1c | **Boston or Iceberg LETTUCE** 3 Heads 10c

BANANAS 2 Lbs. 5c | **WHITE ONIONS** 5 Lbs. 5c

CAULIFLOWER Head 10c | **Yellow Sweet POTATOES** 3 Lbs. 10c

Want Ad To Phone Your Want Ad RESULTS
to the Post-Dispatch Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an Adtaker

Home Economics

FROM FAR CORNER

ONE of the most popular Creole dishes is the Gumbo, which is made with chicken or shrimp. The distinct flavor of the dish is achieved by the addition of "file" (pronounced feel-ay) der. This is the way Creoles make Shrimp Gumbo File. Fifty small shrimp. Two quarts oyster liquor. One quart hot water. One large white onion. One bay leaf. Three sprigs parsley. One sprig thyme. One tablespoon lard or butter. One tablespoon flour. Salt. Cayenne pepper, black pepper.

Boil the shrimp, then shell clean them of the black line and put the lard in a deep iron pot and when hot add the onion making a brown gravy. Fry quite brown, but not burn, add the chopped onion and parsley. Fry these and brown add the chopped leaf; pour in the hot oyster liquor and the hot water. Boiling rapidly and about 10 minutes before ready to serve add the cooked cleaned shrimp. Keep boiling; then remove the fire and stir in two tablespoons of the file powder again with salt and pepper. Serve immediately over boiled rice.

THIS COLORFUL DRINK BO COOL AND NOURISH

Here is a colorful drink with both cooling and nourishing. A few crisp cookies it makes ideal summer afternoon snack. Grape Milk Shake. Two cups grape juice. One cup chopped ice. One cup irradiated evaporated milk. Choose a standard brand of grape juice. All ingredients should be cold. Mix milk and chilled grape juice and shake vigorously. If sour grape juice is used add a little sugar. Yield: Six servings.

Car's Save Money

In the Morning Drive Where. Plenty of Cars. Save Money.

C & H CANE

Artists-Pillsbury, 5 lb. S. Hellmann Mayonnaise, 1 lb. Dole's Gems Pineapple, 3 lb. Sanka or Kaffee Hag, 1 lb. Mound City — Banner

CALUMET

BLACK WALNUT STOLLEN
Orange Layer Cake, each
Assorted Sweet Rolls, 10c
Russian Rye, loaf 10c
SANDWICH ROLLS, 2 doz.

BUTTER

BAKED HAMS —
Barbecue Beef or Pork,
Bone Baked Ham, 5 lb.,
Potato, Bean or
Macaroni Salad — 1 lb.

FRESH EGGS

SLICED BOILED HAM, 1 lb.
STAR SLICED BACON, 1 lb.
Star Bacon (Whole or 1/2 lb.)
Lunch Meals (Assorted) 1 lb.
Skinless Wieners, 2 lbs.

APPLES

Honey Dew Melons, each
JUICY ORANGES, 2 doz.
JUICY LEMONS — doz.
Freestone Peaches, 3 lbs.
Cantaloupes (Jumbo) 2 1/2 lbs.

Fresh SPANISH

NECK PORK CHOPS — 1 lb.
RIB PORK CHOPS — 1 lb.
RIB VEAL CHOPS — 1 lb.
PORK TENDERLOINS, 1 lb.

SODA

Root Beer, Cream Soda, Orange Gin, 1/2 Gal. 3/4 Limes Free

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST EATERY

Home Economics

FROM FAR CORNERS

ONE of the most popular of Creole dishes is the Gumbo File, which is made either with chicken or shrimp. The distinctive flavor of the dish is achieved by the addition of "file" (pronounced fee-ay) powder. This is the way Creole cooks make

Shrimp Gumbo File.
Fifty small shrimp.
Two quarts oyster liquor.
One quart hot water.
One large white onion.
One bay leaf.
Three sprigs parsley.
One sprig thyme.
One tablespoon lard or butter.
One tablespoon flour.
Salt.
Cayenne pepper, black pepper, file powder.

Boil the shrimp, then shell and clean them of the black vein; put the lard in a deep iron kettle and when hot add the flour, making a brown gravy. When quite brown, but not burned, add the chopped onion and the parsley. Fry these and when brown add the oyster liquor and the hot water. When boiling rapidly and about five minutes before ready to serve, add the cooked cleaned shrimp. Keep boiling; then remove from the fire and stir in two tablespoons of the file powder. Season again with salt and pepper. Serve immediately over hot boiled rice.

SUMMER SALADS SHOULD BE CRISP AND DAINTY

Unless it happens to be a wilted lettuce salad that you are serving, there is nothing quite so hopeless as a salad that is not crisp. Here is one that is:

Crisp Summer Salad.
One package lemon or lime-flavored gelatin; one pint hot water, one tablespoon vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one cup diced cucumber, one cup thinly sliced red radishes, one cup thinly sliced young onions. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and one-half teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season vegetables with one-half teaspoon salt and fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

CORNBREAD MELBA

One scant cup cornmeal.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup boiling water.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
Mix cornmeal in boiling water and stir until smooth. Add salt and melted butter and stir again. Spread out as thin as Melba toast in flat pan and bake in moderate oven about 25 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot.

QUICK!
Domino Cane Sugar
Superfine Powdered Sugar
In iced drinks—and on cereals, fruits and desserts—Domino Superfine Sugar melts "quick as snow in summer."

"Sweeten it with Domino"

THIS COLORFUL DRINK BOTH COOL AND NOURISHING

Here is a colorful drink which is both cooling and nourishing. With a few crisp cookies it makes an ideal summer afternoon snack:

Grape Milk Shake.
Two cups grape juice.
One cup chilled ice.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.

Choose a standard brand of grape juice. All ingredients should be cold. Mix milk and chilled ice. Add grape juice and shake vigorously. If your grape juice is used, add a little sugar. Yield: Six servings.

SHOP EARLY—

In the Morning When Everything Is Fresher—in Air-Cooled Comfort. 15 Minute Drive Downtown From Anywhere. Plenty Free Parking for 200 Cars. Save Money Thursday and Friday.

C & H CANE (Limit) 10-POUND CLOTH 44

Aristo-Pillsbury, 5 lb. sk. 15
Helmman Mayonnaise, qt. 37
Dole's Gems Pineapple, 2 1/2 lbs. 25
Sanka or Kaffee Hag, can, 28
Mound City — Or White can, 43

CALUMET OR SWANS-DOWN 1-LB. CAN LARGE PKG. 17

Black Walnut Stollen, 24
Orange Layer Cake, each 47
Assorted Sweet Rolls, doz. 19
Russian Rye, loaf 10 and 20
Sandwich Rolls, 2 doz. 25

BUTTER COUNTRY ROLL PURE 2 Lbs. 45

Baked Hams — lb. 29
Barbecue Beef or Pork, lb. 55
Bone Baked Ham, Sli., lb. 69
Potato, Bean or Macaroni Salad — lb. 15

FRESH EGGS CARTON PACKED DOZ. 16

Sliced Boiled Ham, lb. 35
Star Sliced Bacon, lb. 25
Star Bacon (Whole or Sli.) lb. 17
Lunch Meats (Assorted Sliced) lb. 25
Skinless Wieners, 2 lbs. 35

APPLES RED JUNE 5 Lbs. 15

Honey Dew Melons, each 20
Juicy Oranges, 2 doz. 25
Juicy Lemons, doz. 15
Freestone Peaches, 3 lbs. 25
Cantaloupes (Small) 2 for 19

Fresh SPARERIBS, Lb. 12 1/2

Neck Pork Chops — lb. 19
Rib Pork Chops — lb. 25
Rib Veal Chops — lb. 29
Pork Tenderloins, lb. 39

SODA ROOT BEER CREAM ORANGE GRAPE 40

Sloe Gin 3/4 Gal. 98
Orange Gin 3/4 Gal. 98
Limes FREE

BOTTLED BEER, Case 95

LENN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

SELF SERVICE SUPER A&P MARKETS SELF SERVICE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

GRAND OPENING NEW A&P SUPER MARKET 3619 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

Big Free Parking Lot
Be sure to visit this fine Super Market and take advantage of the many outstanding food values. Your every food need is stocked here and the prices are LOW EVERY DAY. Self-service, shopping gliders. We need to shop all over the city now. Simply come to the A&P Super Market and you'll find not only quality foods at prices that are really low, but on just a few items, but on all our items. Be sure to come in and take advantage of our low prices.

Ann Page Creamy Smooth SALAD DRESSING

Ann Page contains MORE of the fine ingredients that make a truly great Salad Dressing. Made, sold and distributed by A&P. And at the new low price a real value!
QT. JAR 23c

A&P FANCY SPINACH — 3 No. 2 35c
GOOD QUALITY PIMENTOS — 5 4-Oz. Cans 25c
O.A.C. BRAND POTATO STIX — 3 Cans 23c
JONA LIMA BEANS or SUTANA RED KIDNEY or RED BEANS — 6 16-Oz. Cans 25c
GREEN BEANS — 2 No. 2 25c
A&P WHOLE KEINEL FANCY CORN — 3 No. 1 25c
DEI MAIZ — 12-Oz. Can 10c
NIBLETS — 3 No. 1 13c
ITALIAN TOMATO PASTE — 3 No. 1 13c
A&P BRAND FANCY PEAS — 3 No. 1 35c

SAVE MONEY ON A&P MEATS

BONELESS ROLLED

VEAL ROAST LB. 19c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BONELESS

BOILED HAM LB. 35c

BERKLEY SLICED MORRELL'S PURE

BACON LB. PKG. 16c LARD 4-LB. CTN. 25c

CENTER CUTS

CHUCK ROAST — LB. 18c

A GOOD VALUE! SOUP MEAT — LB. 8c

FRESH GROUND BEEF — LB. 15c

FRESH CALLIES — LB. 13c

BRINLERS WIENERS — 2 LBS. 35c

MRS. BREYER'S

POTATO SALAD — LB. 15c

IN THE PIECE—ARMOUR THURINGER — LB. 22c

FILLETS OF HADDOCK — LB. 15c

FILLETS OF OCEAN PERCH — LB. 15c

FILLETS OF BOSTON BLUEFISH — 2 LBS. 19c

EVAPORATED WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 TALL CANS 22c

For infant feeding, baking, cooking and beverages. Approved by the American Medical Ass'n Council on Foods.

FEVLY, WILSON, CARNATION BORDEN'S OR PET MILK — 4 Tall Cans 24c

MORTON'S PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT — 2 Pkg. 13c

COOKING OIL NAZOLA — 5-Lb. Back 19c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR — 5-Lb. Back 15c

JONA BRAND — 5-Lb. Back 43c

ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER — 12-Oz. Can 12c

BAKING POWDER CALUMET — 1-Lb. Can 19c

LOOK! NEW LOW PRICE! A&P BAKED DELICIOUS SANDWICH LOAF 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 14c

SHOPPERS ACCLAIM their QUALITY and VALUE

JANE PARKER YELLOW POUND CAKE Fresh as Golden Sunshine

Golden yellow. Rich in egg yolks, true to old-time pound-cake formula. Patiently baked.

Each 15c

JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKES We all like coffee cakes—morning, noon or night.

Each 15c

FRANKFURTER ROLLS Have some in the pantry... broil some "franks"... split and toast the rolls.

2 Pkgs. 17c

A&P VARIETY OF BREADS Name the Occasion—we have the Ideal Loaf

Each one oven fresh. Each one tasty, appetizing and satisfying. Grand assortment of types and flavors.

Variety of A&P BREADS 2 Loaves 14c

LOOK! CRISPY, DELICIOUS SUNNYFIELD RICE OR WHEAT PUFFS 3 PKGS. 13c

WHITE GOLD CANE SUGAR 10 -LB. PAPER BAG 47c

Iona Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans or SPINACH 5 NO. 2 CANS 29c

CLEANSER VALUE! SUNBRITE . . . 3 CANS 14c

TOILET SOAP WHITE KING . . 4 CAKES 17c

Favorite of Hearty Favorites THE NEW ANN PAGE BEANS

Robust outdoor appetites seemingly can't get enough of these delicious NEW Ann Page Beans. They're extra tasty, extra tender, because they're cooked by our improved process that fills the plump beans with the flavor of the bacon-type pork and our finer tomato sauce. Result: a savory dish you simply can't resist... meaty beans cooked by A&P chefs to a rich, mellow brown. Try this stout dish. We GUARANTEE you'll be pleased or double your money back. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

16-OZ. CAN. 5c

Ann Page Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. 10c

An exceptionally economical dessert, four to six servings in a jiffy. PURE FRUIT FLAVORS, accented by the Cream of Florida of the American Medical Association.

ANN PAGE ART. PRESERVES — 2 -1/2 Lb. Jars 25c

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER — 1-Lb. Jar 15c

SUTANA PEANUT BUTTER — 2 -1/2 Lb. Jars 19c

BEER FEATURES BUDWEISER — 6 Btls. 55c

BUDWEISER — 6 Cans 57c

PABST — 6 Cans 55c

ALPEN BRAU — 6 Btls. 42c

HYDE PARK — 6 Btls. 42c

GRISIEDIECK — 6 Btls. 42c

Green Tree Beer — Case, 98c

(Plus Deposit on All Above) BUY BULK AT THE MARY OR 525 E. BIG BEND

Use More EGGS 2 1-Doz. Ctns. 35c

Sunnybrook Eggs, 2 1-doz. ctns., 38c

SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE BUTTER 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 53c

Use More BUTTER 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 53c

Silverbrook 2 1-lb. ctns., 51c

Silverbrook 2 1-lb. rolls 48c

PRICES GOOD ONLY AT A&P SUPER MKTS. WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE LISTED BELOW:

4524 EASTON NORTH
Just West of Taylor
2423 N. 14TH ST. NORTH
At Benton

4667 NATURAL BRIDGE NORTH
At Maroon
FREE PARKING LOT

7710 IVORY SOUTH
At Junction of Michigan, Ivory, Schiller

2718 S. GRAND SOUTH
At Magnolia
FREE PARKING LOT

2635 HAMPTON SOUTH
At Watson and Hampton
FREE PARKING LOT

3641 S. JEFFERSON SOUTH
At Winthrop
FREE PARKING LOT

5641 DELMAR WEST
Just West of Clara
FREE PARKING LOT

3619 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SOUTH
FREE PARKING LOT

4507 SCOTT AVE. CENTRAL
Warehouse Super Market
UNIVERSITY CITY

7583 OLIVE ST. RD. NORTH
At North and South Rd.
FREE PARKING LOT

121 N. KIRKWOOD KENWOOD
In the Heart of Kirkwood
FREE PARKING LOT

6733 CLAYTON CLAYTON
FREE PARKING LOT

35 N. MERAMEC CLAYTON
FREE PARKING LOT

625 E. BIG BEND WESTER
AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING LOT

2547 WOODSON OVERLAND
FREE PARKING LOT

6356 EASTON WELLSTON, MO.
Near Kleran Av.
FREE PARKING LOT

331 N. MAIN BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING LOT

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT A&P'S 2 NEW GIANT SUPER MARKETS

6356 EASTON IN WELLSTON
FREE PARKING LOT

2635 HAMPTON At Watson and Hampton
FREE PARKING LOT

MILD, MELLOW COFFEE 3-Lb. 39c
8 O'CLOCK . . . 2 1-Lb. 33c
RED CIRCLE . . . 2 1-Lb. 35c
BOKAR . . . 2 1-Lb. 31c
NEW LOW PRICE! SANKA . . . 1-Lb. 31c
INSTANT POSTUM . . . 8-Oz. Can 39c
LEATHER OLD GOLD CAMEL CIGARETTES . . . Ctn. \$1.15
ALL SO ASSORTED CANDY BARS . . . 5 for 15c
Ann Page Ice Cream Powder 3 Pkg. 10c
SPARKLE . . . 3 Pkg. 14c
Best Biscuits, Keds or JELL-O . . . 3 Pkg. 14c
A LOW PRICE TEA SIFTINGS . . . Pkg. 10c
GRANON PEACH TEA . . . 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39c
LIPTON'S . . . 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39c
BROWN LATEL, TEA . . . 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 37c
SALADA . . . 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 37c



Here's good news! If you've been buying higher priced tea, you can get comparable quality in Nectar Tea or Our Own Tea at a saving of up to 20%! You see, A&P imports, blends, packs and sells these brands of tea. Thus many unnecessary in-between expenses are eliminated from their cost. This makes it possible for A&P to offer you fine teas at a saving.

We are so sure you'll find these A&P Teas to your liking, as well as economical, that we offer your money back if either one does not satisfy you completely.

★ NECTAR TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 29c

A National Favorite

★ OUR OWN TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 19c

Full-Flavored and Thrifty

SINCE 1899 A&P HAS IMPORTED, BLENDED AND PACKED FINE TEAS

KITCHEN KLEENZER — 3 Cans 14c
A GOOD CLEANSER LIGHHOUSE — 4 Cans 10c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH — 2 3-Lb. Pkgs. 35c
Grand Sanitizing Cleaner BABO — 2 Cans 19c
A&P BRAND AMMONIA — 2 Lb. 14c
30-MULE TEAM BORAX — 2 Pkg. 15c

KINGSFORD CORN STARCH — 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 17c

Keeps Aluminum Brilliant BRILLO — 3 Pkg. 22c

BLEACHES AND CLEANSERS CLOROX — Qt. 19c

SPICK — 1/2-Lb. 10c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT — 1/2-Lb. 25c

BOUILLON CUBES HERB OX — 1/2-Lb. 10c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

NEW HOME-GROWN POTATOES . 10 LBS. 17c

26-LB. AVERAGE CUBAN QUEEN WATERMELON EACH 35c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 5c

"Pure Gold" California Valencia ORANGES . . . 3/4 Size Doz. 10c

HOME-GROWN TOMATOES . . 5 LBS. 10c

CRISP, 60-SIZE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE . . 2 HEADS 15c

PRODUCE PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE AT BELLEVILLE A&P SUPER

RED CROSS PAPER 3 Rolls 23c

LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Pkg. 39c

TOILET SOAP 3 Cans 17c

CRYSTAL WHITE CREAM SOAP 5 Cans 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE P&G SOAP 10 Cans 33c

TOILET SOAP WOODBURY . . 3 Cans 21c

COMBINATION OFFER! ONE LARGE ROLL SCOTTOWELS and RED, GREEN or IVORY HOLDER 25c

3 LARGE ROLLS SCOTTOWELS 3 Rols 25c

GREEN ANNE PAPER 3 Pkg. 25c

WAX PAPER 40-Pk. Roll 5c

DAILY BRAND OGG FOOD 10 18-Oz. Cans 39c

THIS CRUNCHY SALAD SPELLS PICNIC OR TERRACE MEAL

Here is a crunchy salad which spells picnic or terrace luncheon.

Barbecue Supper Salad.

One-half cup uncooked rice.
One slice dry onion.
One-half cup sliced or chopped ripe olives.
One-half cup diced sweet pickle.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-half cup mayonnaise.

Two tablespoons tomato cocktail sauce.
Lettuce.
Three tomatoes.
Boil rice and onion in salted water until rice is tender; drain. Remove onion and cool. Combine rice, ripe olives, pickle, celery, mayonnaise, and cocktail sauce and blend lightly. Press firmly into individual molds. Invert molds onto lettuce garnished salad plates and unmold carefully. Prepare tomatoes by peeling and cutting into eight sections. Arrange four of these sections radiating from each salad mold. Serves six.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.		
Breakfast.	Dinner.	Supper.
Sliced fresh pineapple	Boiled fruit cocktail	*Fried consommé
Waffles with orange	Pan-fried steak	Sardine potato salad
asyrup	Mashed potatoes	Celery
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Radish cucumber salad	Sage cake
	*Mint mullet	Iced tea
	Coffee Tea Milk	
MONDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Chilled grape juice	Tomato shrimp salad	Broiled meat cakes and
Hot cereal	Nut bread and butter	tomatoes
Scrambled eggs	Iced chocolate	Creamed Swiss chard
Toast Jam	Fruit	Sliced peaches
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Tea	Coffee Tea Milk
TUESDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Blackberries and cereal	Cold sliced ham	Buttered squash
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Potato salad	Corn fritters
	Carrot pudding	Creamed green peas
	Lemonade	Lettuce tomato salad
		*Tropical cream pie
		Coffee Milk
WEDNESDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Orange juice	Cream of mushroom soup	Roast veal
Bacon curls	Watercress sandwiches	Browned potatoes
*Blueberry muffins	Fruit drink	Creamed kohlrabi
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Tea	*Fried apricots
		Iced coffee
THURSDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Iced melon	Lettuce tomato sandwich	Cold sliced veal
Ready cereal	Tapoca pudding	Boiled rice
Creamed mushrooms on	Tea Milk Buttermilk	Branded carrots
toast		Mixed greens salad
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Orange cream sherbet
		Coffee Milk
FRIDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Sliced peaches	Tomato soup	Tuna croquettes with
Ready cereal	Vegetable salad	mushroom sauce
Shirred eggs	Rye bread	Boiled potatoes
Toast Jam	Sliced pineapple	Stewed okra
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Fruit drink	Watermelon
SATURDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Fresh plums	Baked corn and cheese	Spaghetti with ground
Hot cereal	Wholeheart muffins	meat
Toast Marmalade	Berries and cream	Creamed spinach
Bacon	Tea Lemonade	Buttered beans
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Lettuce with dressing
		Melon fruit cup
		Cookies
		Tea Coffee Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Mint Mallobet.
Twenty-four marshmallows.
Three-quarters cup hot water.
One-half cup fresh mint leaves, cut fine.
One-half cup cold water.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
Three drops green food coloring.
Two egg whites.
One tablespoon sugar.
Place marshmallows, hot water and mint in saucepan. Heat slowly, folding over and over until marshmallows are half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Allow to cool, then blend in cold water, lemon juice and food coloring. Chill. Beat egg whites until they hold a peak. Slowly add sugar, beating constantly. Blend lightly with marshmallow mixture. Pour into tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze, stirring twice during the freezing period. Serves six.

Jellied Cucumber Consomme.
One can condensed consomme.
Three tablespoons fresh cucumber, grated.
Chopped parsley.
Lemon wedges.
Place the condensed consomme in the refrigerator until jellied. Then mix the grated cucumber through the jellied consomme. Serve in cups with parsley for garnish and wedge of lemon on plate at the side of the cup.

Tropical Cream Pie.
Three eggs, separated.
One-third cup sugar.
One and one-half cups scalded milk.
Two teaspoons gelatin.
One-quarter cup cold water.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two bananas.
One cup shredded pineapple.
One nine-inch graham cracker crust.
Combine egg yolks and sugar; pour over the milk and blend thoroughly. Cook in a double boiler about five minutes until custard coats the spoon. Add gelatin which has been softened in cold water and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Sprinkle bananas with lemon juice and add with pineapple to the thickened custard. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into crust and chill until firm. Yield: one nine-inch pie.

Blueberry Muffins.
Three cups flour.
Six teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sugar.
Two egg yolks.
One and one-half cups milk.
One cup washed drained blueberries.
Two egg whites, beaten.
Four tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix the flour with the baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the yolks and milk. Beat one minute. Fold in the rest of the ingredients and half fill greased muffin pans. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with butter.

Filled Apricots.
Thirty-six apricot halves.
One-half cup grated yellow cream cheese.
One tablespoon salad dressing.
One-third cup broken nuts.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Carefully stuff the apricots with the rest of the ingredients which have been blended together. Garnish tops with thin strips of apricots. Chill.

LIVER LOAF

One pound liver.
One cup bread crumbs.
Two eggs.
Two teaspoons chopped parsley.
One tablespoon finely minced celery.
Salt and pepper.
One cup milk (approximately).
Three slices bacon.
Cut's, pork, beef or lamb livers may be used. Pour boiling water over the liver, let stand five minutes. Drain and put through the food chopper. Add bread crumbs, beaten eggs, seasonings and enough milk to moisten well. Line a loaf pan with slices of bacon, then pack in liver mixture. Bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees Fahrenheit until firm, about one hour.

LEMON CREAM SCONES

Two cups cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons sugar.
One-fourth cup butter.
Two eggs, separated.
Three-fourths cup thin cream.
Two teaspoons grated lemon rind.
Three tablespoons confectioner's sugar.
Sift dry ingredients. Cut in butter. Beat egg yolks and one of the

whites together. Add half the lemon rind and the cream. Mix with dry ingredients, stirring only enough to mix together. Turn out on floured board and knead for about one minute. Roll to one-half inch thickness and cut in small triangles. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven until lightly browned, 10 to 15 minutes. Brush with remaining egg white, slightly beaten, and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and remaining lemon rind. Serve hot.

\$3.00 PHOTO 8x10

ONLY 10¢

NOW, you not only make the most marvelous, fluffy, fine-grained cakes with Airy Fairy Cake Flour, but the box top, plus only 10¢, entitles you to a handsome \$3.00 portrait of yourself or anyone in your family. Just take box top and 10¢ to Flannery Bros. Studio, 316 N. 6th St., St. Louis. Or ask your grocer.

AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR

C&H SUGAR

PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR

Preserving Time is C&H Sugar Time

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR

Special now at your grocers'

LOOK FOR DISPLAYS OF QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND QUAKER PUFFED RICE: the specially delicious, healthful cereals that give you trigger-fast food energy, because they're shot from guns.

Your friend, the grocer, invites you to enjoy Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice Now!

Now your grocer is featuring Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice—those two delicious, nourishing cereals that are shot from guns in the special Quaker process to give you more flavor and crispness... to help you get trigger-fast food energy you need to keep fit.

Take advantage of this special occasion. Keep a good supply of Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice on your pantry shelf. Their mouth-watering crispness... their tempting flavor... their whole-

This is the best tasting breakfast we've ever had—and the best way I know to start the day!

It has lots of trigger-fast food energy

I love it. It's so crispy and crunchy

And I never have to coax or scold you to eat this healthy breakfast

some nourishment... will make a hit with the entire family. And you'll cheer this delightful, different way to start the day.

Serve Quaker Puffed Wheat one day... alternate with Quaker Puffed Rice the next. That way you can be sure of breakfasts with the tempting appeal of constant variety.

THREE WRAPPINGS guard its crispness!

Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice come to you in big red and blue boxes that are triple-wrapped and triple-sealed. They are never sold in flimsy bags. Three sturdy wrappings—not just one—seal in the crispness and freshness so you get the true, full flavor of these cereals. Nothing less than this triple-wrapped Quaker method can keep any cereal so firm and crisp. Always buy the big red and blue boxes with the picture of the famous Quaker man.

Jim Remley HOME-OWNED MARKETS

BONELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST LB. 19
WHOLE OR HALF FRESH HAMS LB. 17 1/2
SUNRISE SMOKED CALLIES LB. 16 1/2
SUNRISE BRAND CERVELAT LB. 17 1/2

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST BABY BEEF TENDER LB. 17
JIM REMLEY PURE BUTTER ALWAYS FRESH ROLL OR PRINT LB. 25
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE KRAFT'S 2 PKGS. 13
OLD-FASHIONED BRICK OR MUENSTER BRICK CHEESE LB. 19
JELLY'S GOOD LUCK MARGARINE LB. 18
GLASS DESSERT DISH FREE!

DEL-MONTE FANCY TUNA FISH 7-OZ. FLAT CANS 2 FOR 29
RED ROBE RED PITTED PIE CHERRIES WATER PACK 4 NO. 2 CANS 38
OUR OWN BLEND PRIDE COFFEE MILD MELLOW 3 -LB. BAG 39
BEAUTY'S AID PALMOLIVE SOAP REGULAR SIZE BAR 5
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PINEAPPLE SLICED IN SYRUP 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 35

OVEN FRESH BAKERY GOODS
WHITE LAYER CAKE 33
ASSORTED CREAM ICINGS
BLACK WALNUT STOLLENS 13
FRUIT AND NUT FILLED EACH

CAKE FLOUR 44-OZ. PKG. 19
SOFT-SILK PURE BULK 15
BLACK PEPPER LB. 15
KRAUT 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 15
SARDINES 6 CANS 25
SUNBRITE 3 CANS 13
DINNER 2 PKGS. 25
SMOKY DOG FOOD 6 CANS 25
TOILET TISSUE 1000 SHEET 3 ROLLS 10

FANCY ALASKA LIBBY'S RED SALMON TALL 1-LB. CAN 19
TRY THE TROPICAL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS 3 PKGS. 13
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE LARGE QUEEN OLIVES BIG NO. 26 JAR 32
AMERICAN LADY PURE GRAPE JUICE QUART BOTTLE 29
SUNSHINE DELICIOUS BLACK WALNUT COOKIES 2 PKGS. 25
REG. SIZE PACKAGE MINUTE TAPIOCA COOKS QUICK PKG. 10
MAZOLA SALAD OIL GALLON CAN 98
HEINZ BAKED BEANS 12-OZ. CANS 3 FOR 23
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-OZ. CANS 29
SOAP CHIPS IN THE BIG BOX 5 LB. BOX 25

LARGE SIZE BARS
IVORY SOAP 3 FOR 25
HIGH TEST OXYDOL 60-SIZE PKG. 2 FOR 15

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
HOME GROWN RED BIRD FRESH PEACHES FIRM RIPE 5 LBS. 15
MISSOURI GROWN FRESH CANTALOUPES VINE RIPENED EA. 5
HOME GROWN FRESH SUGAR CORN WELL FILLED EARS DOZ. 15
FRESH CRISP BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE BIG HEAD 5
NICE SIZE CRISP FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 3 FOR 5
COBBLER NEW POTATOES HOME GROWN 10 LBS. 15

Six CONVENIENTLY Located JIM REMLEY MARKETS
★ 5015 Gravois ★ 6123 Easton ★ 6th and Lucas
★ 2317 Big Bend ★ 2150 Klenlen ★ 5951 Kingsbury

SUM FEATUR

A TASI

HEINZ SPAGHETTI

ADDED FOR

GIVE your crisp, extra sparkle and Vinegars! All 4 kinds: ragon, Distilled White in wood until delightful. They come to you why they go much Vinegars—see what even your simplest sa

HEINZ

HEINZ

70th ANNIVERSARY 1869-1939

HEINZ PURE FOODS

Come And See the huge Heinz Dome at the New York World's Fair—and visit Heinz exhibit of interesting historical kitchens at the San Francisco Exposition!

SUMMER SPECIALS FEATURED AT YOUR GROCER'S!

A TASTY HOT-WEATHER MEAL DOUBLE QUICK!



Served Alone Or With
Leftovers, Heinz Cooked
Spaghetti Makes A Perfect
Summer Dish

YOU can serve hot, nourishing meals this summer and keep cool about it if you have Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in the house! It's ready to serve as it comes from the tin—tasty and appetizing alone—simply great with frankfurters, mushrooms or leftovers.

Completely Heinz-Made
Heinz Cooked Spaghetti has a truly superb taste! For Heinz chefs make their own luscious spaghetti—cook it to just the right point of mouth-watering tenderness. Then it's drenched in a spicy sauce of Heinz tomatoes, mellow cheese and piquant seasonings.

Keep Heinz Cooked Spaghetti handy this summer. Its rich, delightful flavor will tempt heat-weary appetites!

HEINZ

COOKED
SPAGHETTI

ADDED ZEST FOR SALADS!

GIVE your crisp, cool, summer salads extra sparkle and flavor with Heinz Vinegars! All 4 kinds—Cider, Malt, Tarragon, Distilled White—are roundly aged in wood until delightfully mellow and tangy. They come to you full-strength. That's why they go much further! Try Heinz Vinegars—see what added zest they give even your simplest salads!

HEINZ PURE VINEGARS



HEINZ Home-Style SOUPS! IDEAL FOR SUMMER MENUS



WHATEVER the occasion—a bridge luncheon or family meal on the porch—there's a Heinz Home-Style Soup to fit your needs perfectly—and quickly! All 23 kinds are made the old-fashioned way—cooked painstakingly in small batches. You'll find they make nourishing mainstays for simple summer meals!



COOL, CRIMSON THIRST-QUENCHER

Refreshing Heinz Tomato Juice is Pressed from the Pick-Of-The-World's Very Finest Tomato Crop!



HEINZ TOMATO JUICE

HomeEconomics

JAM AND JELLY SEASON NOW OPEN

Prospect of Plenty Means Well-Stocked Shelves This Winter.

With prospects of plenty being heralded by fruit authorities, now is the time to think ahead about the jam and preserve supply for fall and winter.

In order to clear up the general confusion as to the difference between preserves, conserves, jams and marmalades, a fruit preserve may be defined as a product made up of whole small fruits or pieces of larger fruits cooked in a syrup until clear and somewhat translucent and stored in the thick syrup or jellied juice. The standard proportion of sugar varies from 1/2 to one part by weight of sugar to one part by weight of the prepared fruit.

Jams are made from crushed fruits cooked with sugar until the mixture is more or less homogeneous and thick. Well-ripened, yet sound berries, and soft-fleshed fruit like apricots, peaches and plums make good jam. The proportion of sugar also varies from 1/2 to one part by weight of sugar to one part by weight of the prepared fruit.

A marmalade, on the other hand, is a jellied fruit product which holds suspended within it all or part of the fruit pulp and sliced peel. It is prepared from pulpy fruits, preferably those that contain plenty of pectin. Oranges and other citrus fruits usually come to mind when homemakers think of marmalades, for these fruits are fine for their flavor and pectin content.

As for conserve the word probably is more misused than any other. Conserves are thought of as jam-like products which contain a mixture of fruits and generally include oranges or lemons and raisins and often nuts. They differ from jams in that they are always mixtures of fruits.

In fruit butters the pulped fruit is cooked with sugar until the mixture has a homogenous thick consistency which is soft enough to spread easily when cold. The fruits most commonly used for butters are tart apples, apricots, grapes, peaches, pears, plums and quinces. Apple butter made with cider has an especially good flavor.

Since prolonged cooking harms the color and flavor of the fruit the time of cooking should be reduced to a minimum and not more than six to eight pounds of fruit should be handled at one time. The yellow to orange colors in fruits are not changed radically by heat but the reds and blues tend to change to dull browns when the fruits are overcooked. Light-colored fruits, however, are likely to discolor because of the presence of very complicated substances called tannins. These break down during the cooking process and discolor such products as apple and peach butters.

FLAVOR OF THIS CAKE IMPROVES WITH AGE

A layer cake filled and topped with a frosting is a treat few can resist. The taste of this cake improves if it is made one day and served the next.

Pineapple Layer Cake.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two egg yolks and one whole egg.

Two cups sifted cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One No. 2 can crushed pineapple.
One teaspoon bitters.
Open can of pineapple and place in a strainer, pressing slightly with back of spoon in order to remove all the juice. Reserve both juice and pulp. Cream butter, add one cup of sugar and cream together; add egg yolks and whole egg, unbeaten, and beat all together until lemon-colored. Add flour, sifted three times with baking powder and salt, alternately with two-thirds cup of pineapple juice. Add one teaspoon bitters. Beat until smooth and bake in two greased and lightly floured nine-inch cake tins at 275 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Put the following frosting between and on top of the layers:

Frosting:
Two egg whites.
One and one-half cups granulated sugar.
Five tablespoons pineapple juice.
One teaspoon bitters.

Place the two egg whites, one and one-half cups of sugar and five tablespoons pineapple juice in double boiler. Beat together until thoroughly mixed and place over boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater for seven minutes or until it will hold its shape. Remove from fire; add one teaspoon bitters. Divide frosting into two parts. To one-half add the crushed pineapple drained from the can, mix thoroughly and spread between layers and on top of cake. Then beat the remaining half until of the proper consistency to spread, and spread on top and sides of cake, covering the pineapple. Place cake in a cool, dry place to ripen for several hours or overnight before cutting.

Remember color when planning your meal as well as the combination of vegetables. There must be a green or a colorful vegetable on your platter to make it appetizing.

LOWLY CABBAGE BECOMES INTERESTING MAIN DISH

Have you ever considered turning the lowly cabbage into a main dish? Here it is with a sauce. If you have leftover ham you might use it in the sauce instead of the bacon.

Cabbage With Bacon Sauce.

Two pounds cabbage.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half pound bacon.
Three tablespoons bacon fat.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
One cup water, or liquid drained from cabbage.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.
Trim cabbage and chop coarsely. Wash quickly in cold water. Cover with just enough boiling water to prevent scorching, add the teaspoon salt, and cook rapidly in an uncovered kettle until tender, 6 to 12 minutes. Drain cabbage. Cut bacon in small pieces. Broil until delicately browned and crisp. Prepare a white sauce of bacon fat, flour, salt, pepper, water and milk. Add bacon. Combine with cabbage. Serve at once. Yield: Six to eight servings.

minutes. Drain cabbage. Cut bacon in small pieces. Broil until delicately browned and crisp. Prepare a white sauce of bacon fat, flour, salt, pepper, water and milk. Add bacon. Combine with cabbage. Serve at once. Yield: Six to eight servings.

Wash and clean the watercress and make a bed on a salad dish. Slice the whites of eggs very fine and arrange on the cress. Press the egg yolks through the ricer and sprinkle over the top. Garnish with strips of pimento. Serve French or mayonnaise dressing separately.



KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

EVERYBODY LIKES
KROGER'S WESCO
THE SPECIAL BLEND FOR ICED TEA

Costs 35% less to use than ordinary tea. Keeps true tea flavor, amber clear color! Makes 5 glasses for 1c.

1/2 lb. 25c
2 Large Pkgs. — 35c

RINSO
2 Med. 15c
2 Large Pkgs. — 35c

PALMOLIVE
SOAP 5c
Bar

CRISCO
3 Lb. 48c
Lb. Can — 17c

DREFT
7-Oz. 19c
Pkg.

CAMAY SOAP
5 Bars 25c

Consum Brand—PORK &
BEANS 6 11-Oz. 19c
Cans

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
3 Lb. 39c Lb. 14c
Bag Bag

Guaranteed Fresh
EGGS
AVONDALE 17c
Bulk, Dozen

IN CARTON
SPRINGCREST — Doz. 20c
WESCO SELECT
Carton Dozen 25c

DURKEE'S SHORTENING... 3-Lb. 45c
Can

KIRK'S HARDWARE
CASTILE SOAP 6 Bars 25c

PACKER'S LABEL
ORANGE JUICE — Can 5c

FANNING—BREAD AND BUTTER
PICKLES — Jar 15c

QUAKER PUFFED
WHEAT — Pkg. 10c

QUAKER PUFFED
RICE — 2 Pkgs. 23c

FAULTLESS
STARCH — Pkg. 5c

WALDORF TISSUE 10 Rolls 37c

SCOT TOWELS — 3 Rolls 25c

LATONIA CLUB—Assorted Varieties

BEVERAGES 4 24-Oz. 25c
Bottles PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

CLAPP'S—CHOPPED
BABY FOODS Can 10c
ALL VARIETIES

BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB
ROLL..... Lb. 25c
PRINT BUTTER — lb. 26c SWEET CREAM — lb. 29c

1 DOZEN
FREE FRESH PAN ROLLS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. SLICED
KWICK KRISP BACON... 1-Lb. 27c
Layer

C. Q. CHOICE CUT
CHUCK ROAST... Lb. 18 1/2c

FANCY 1939 CROP
SPRING CHICKENS Lb. 25c

POTATO or MACARONI SALAD MRS. BREYER'S Lb. 15c

AMERICAN SUNRISE—TENDER SMOKED
Skinned Hams WHOLE Lb. 23c
OR HALF

BRUNSWIGER,
COOKED SALAMI OR
THURINGER Lb. 29c

BOILED HAM BONELESS Water Sliced 1/2 Lb. 23c

SHRIMP FANCY HEADLESS... Lb. 15c

SKINNED WHITING... Lb. 15c

U. S. GOVT INSPECTED
DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25c Doz. 90c
CASE OF 48 CANS — \$3.25

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. SHREDDED
WHEAT — 2 Pkgs. 23c

COUNTRY CLUB
MILK 3 Small 10c 4 Tall 22c

CHOP SUEY COMBINATION
14-OZ. CAN CHOP SUEY AND 2-OZ. CAN NOODLES — for 25c

SOY SAUCE — 5-Oz. Bottle 15c
BEAN MOLASSES, 4-Oz. Bottle 14c
Chow Mein Noodles, No. 2 Can 15c
BEAN SPROUTS, 18-Oz. Can 10c

Crystal White Soap
10 Giant Bars 33c
Factory Fresh—Waxed Wrapped

SUPER SUDS
CONCENTRATED
BLUE PKG. — 17c

SUPER SUDS
REGULAR RED PKG.
2 Small PKGS. 15c

HENO
TEA 1/4-Lb. PKG. 19c

BONELESS ROLLED
VEAL ROAST Lb. 22c

VERY ECONOMICAL

WHOLE OR HALF Lb. 23c

BONELESS 1/2 Lb. 23c

SKINNED WHITING... Lb. 15c

PRODUCER-CONSUMER SALE OF
Sunkist Oranges
25 3/4 SIZE Only 25c
2 DOZ. 252-SIZE — 43c

FOR CANNING OR TABLE USE
APRICOTS 2 Lbs. 15c 15-Lb. \$110
Lug

VINE RIPENED—36-SIZE—Delicious Flavor
CANTALOUPE 2 for 25c

GUARANTEED RIPE—26-LB. AVERAGE
WATERMELONS... Each 39c

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE COBBLER—NEW
POTATOES... 10 LBS. 15c

CORN On the Ear 1c
LEMONS 360's Doz. 25c

TOMATOES 3 Lbs. 10c
LIMES Persian Doz. 19c

NEW APPLES Fine for Cooking Pies and Sauces 6 Lbs. 19c

C&H PURE CANE
SUGAR 5 Lb. Cloth Bag 26c

**KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY**



ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Lima Beans and Tomatoes.
Cook fresh limas until just tender. Place a layer in the bottom of a buttered casserole and add a

layer of thinly sliced ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle with a little sugar, pepper and salt and add spots of butter. Repeat with lima beans and tomatoes until the dish is nearly full. Add a few tablespoons of stock or

broth, or a little tomato puree or tomato juice, sprinkle top with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for about 45 minutes.

Grilled Tomatoes

Cut large tomatoes into fairly thick slices. Season with salt and dip into melted butter. Broil until nicely browned, using an oyster broiler. Serve on a thin slice of toast garnished with a crisp curl of bacon. Nice summer luncheon suggestion for the housewife.

MAKES Delicious SUMMER SALADS

Creamettes

MAKES TASTY MACARONI PRODUCT

ENJOY DELICIOUS WIN-YOU SALAD DRESSING

MADE Fresh DAILY IN SAINT LOUIS

BLANKE-BAER
EXTRACT AND PRESERVING CO.

HOT STARCH WITHOUT COOKING

in Barely 1 Minute

FAIRBANKS STARCH

Home Economics

COLD SPECIALS MAY BE MADE WITH MILK

Flavors and Extracts Plus Colorful Glasses Make Excellent Drinks.

Ever have a home "milk bar" with the "fixins" for cold specials on a hot summer day? It is an effective way of providing both food and coolth for the family.

Fruit syrup, chocolate sauce, canned fruits and charged water—all kept bottled in the refrigerator and ready for use—vanilla or almond extract, a small jar of honey, paper or glass straws, colorful glasses, a beverage shaker, and perhaps maraschino cherries for bottom-of-the-glass surprises are adequate "milk bar" ingredients. When they are kept on an easily-reached shelf near the refrigerator, children, as well as grown-ups, can easily shake their own drinks.

For children 2 to 12 years old, during the mid-afternoon lull, is a good time to use the milk bar. The milk drinks at lunch help to get into their day's diet the quart of milk recommended for helping build sound bones and teeth and strong muscles, the college nutritionists say. The following recipes have proved popular both with children and grown-ups:

Raspberry Milk Cocktail.
Heat a pint of raspberries or other berries, and a cup of water together for about five minutes, and strain them. Mix one cup of water and one-half cup of sugar, and boil for 10 minutes. Add the two mixtures, heat this thoroughly and bottle. To one glass of milk add two or three tablespoons of this berry juice.

Golden Milk Fizz.
Grate the rinds of two oranges and one lemon and add to them two-thirds of a cup of water. Make a syrup by boiling together for 10 minutes one-half cup of sugar, one cup of water and the rind; add the juice of the fruit; heat it well and bottle. To one glass of milk add one or two tablespoons of this mixture.

Milk Julep.
Mix together in a beverage shaker three-quarter glass of milk, two tablespoons of fruit or chocolate syrup, and one egg.

Milk Fizz.
Mix together thoroughly one glass of milk and two tablespoons of fruit or chocolate syrup, then add some charged water.

Honey Blossom.
To one glass of milk add three tablespoons of extracted honey and a few drops of lemon or orange extract; and shake or mix this thoroughly.

Black Cow.
Mix one-fourth to one teaspoon of root beer extract with one to two teaspoons of sugar; add to this a glass of cold milk, and stir well. Cate as milk.

Particularly good for cold summer days, but not recommended for children. Mix together three-fourths cup of hot milk and one-fourth cup of coffee. For the coffee use three tablespoons of coffee to one cup of water.

CARAMEL REFRIGERATOR PUDDING

One can sweetened condensed milk.
One-fourth cup chopped nuts.
Place the can of milk in a saucepan and cover with water and boil slowly for three hours. Cool and chill in the refrigerator overnight. Remove top from the can so that the contents may be removed whole. Slice and serve with chopped nuts and cream. Serves six.

MEAT, MACARONI CASSEROLE

Two cups cooked macaroni.
Two cups diced cooked meat, veal, pork, beef or lamb.
One-half cup sliced onions.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two cups canned or cooked tomatoes.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Cook one cup macaroni, broken into one-inch lengths in boiling salted water. Drain well. While macaroni cooks, dice the meat. Sauté onion in butter. Add cooked macaroni, diced meat, tomatoes and half the cheese. Mix well and pour into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle remaining cheese over the top. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees until heated through and browned on top. Serves six.

BEETS IN SAUCE

Two cups diced cooked beets.
Two tablespoons brown sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth cup boiling water.
Combine all ingredients and simmer, covered, for five minutes, or until heated through. Serve immediately.

Nut Bread.

Beat two tablespoons butter until soft. Add one-third to one-half cup sugar and beat until creamy. Sift two cups bread flour before measuring. Resift with 2½ teaspoons baking powder and two-thirds teaspoon salt. Beat one egg until light. Add one cup milk and beat again. Stir liquid into dry ingredients until blended only. Add three-fourths cup broken nuts. Place dough in greased pan and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes.

BLUEBERRY FANS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SEASON

If you are a blueberry fan you will want to take advantage of the comparatively short Middle West season and serve them often. **Blueberry Roulettes.** Two cups sifted cake flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other shortening.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Melted butter.
One cup fresh blueberries.
Four tablespoons sugar.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened; then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll in oblong sheet, one-quarter inch thick. Brush with melted butter; cover with blueberries and sprinkle with sugar. Roll as for

jelly roll. Cut in one-inch slices and place in lightly greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted butter and sprinkle with additional sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 roulettes.

Onion and Radish Salad

Peel a Bermuda onion and slice very thin. Slice one bunch of red radishes very thin. Place together in a bowl and pour over French dressing, letting them marinate for two hours. Serve on beds of crisp lettuce or watercress. A treat for those with hardy digestions.

The New FRED P. RAPP, Inc. SUPER MARKET
WATSON & ARSENAL
FREE PARKING! AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.
THESE PRICES ARE NOT SPECIAL—THEY ARE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE LARGE 48-OZ. 10c
Salad Dressing — 10-Lb. 19c
Royal Patent or Aristos Flour, 24-lb. Sk. 69c
SUGAR — 10-Lb. 44c
CRISCO — 3-Lb. 44c
SOAP — 10 Bars 33c
RICE — pkg. 8c
PEVELY MILK — 10 tall cans 49c

LIBBY'S PEACHES — 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
PURE COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER SWEET OR SALTED — lb. 25c
COUNTRY EGGS — 1 Doz. 29c
WHIPPED CREAM — 1 Doz. 29c
WHIPPED CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE — lb. 15c

BACON, SUGAR CURED 3 to 4-POUND PIECES — lb. 14c
Boiled Ham, lb. 37c
FRANKS or BOLOGNA — 2 lbs. 25c
B'kfst Sausage, 21c
Pork Butts, lb. 18½c

FRED P. RAPP'S "OWN MADE" ICE CREAM 20c
Home-Grown POTATOES — 10 lbs. 15c
CUCUMBER or GREEN PEPPER — each 1c
CARROTS — 2 bunches 9c
HEAD LETTUCE — head 5c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

"Huskies Eat HUSKIES!"

ARE YOUR CHILDREN FIT AS THE HUSKY WILSONS?

What a grand pair of boys they are! Regularly, they start off the days with nourishing "HUSKIES breakfasts"! How they love the exciting new flavor of this remarkable wheat-flake discovery — crisp, crunchy flakes that supply the food-energy and body-building nourishment of sun-ripened whole wheat!

YOUR FAMILY DEPENDS ON YOU, Mother, to select the right body-building foods! Why not give your husband and children the same benefits the Wilsons get from their nourishing "HUSKIES breakfasts"? HUSKIES supply many of the food elements your family needs to help keep strong, vigorous and energetic. See below exactly what these valuable food essentials are... and join the thousands now switching to HUSKIES—the delicious new wheat-flake creation!

COMPARE YOUR CHILDREN WITH THIS HEIGHT AND WEIGHT-GAIN CHART*

AGE	BOYS			GIRLS		
	SHORT	MEDIUM	TALL	SHORT	MEDIUM	TALL
6	45	48	50	45	48	50
7	47	50	53	47	50	53
8	49	52	55	49	52	55
9	51	54	57	51	54	57
10	53	56	59	53	56	59
11	55	58	61	55	58	61
12	57	60	63	57	60	63

WHAT YOU GET FROM HUSKIES, THE 5-ELEMENT BREAKFAST FOOD:

CARBOHYDRATES for food-energy
PROTEINS to help build muscle
PHOSPHORUS for strong bones and teeth
IRON for the blood
VITAMIN B1 to help maintain good appetite

*Figures taken from tables prepared by Bird T. Baldwin, Ph.D., and Thomas D. Wood, M.D.

YOU TOO WILL GO FOR DOUBLE-COLA

5¢
DOUBLE-COLA
A GREAT DRINK
A MIGHTY FLAVOR

Seminole offers you this REGULAR 89¢ VALUE for only 25¢
Beautiful Catalin DELUXE NAIL BRUSH

SEMINOLE TISSUE
P. O. BOX 555, Grand Central Annex, New York City

SUMMER DISHES NEED PEPPING UP... TRY Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

YOU TOO

I like my little silky Cocker Lying asleep beneath my rocker, His face is long—almost in tears—But not as long as his floppy ears.

Save IDEAL Labels for VALUABLE GIFTS

89¢ VALUE for only 25¢

SEMINOLE TISSUE

40,000 SPANIARDS CHEER COUNT CIANO AT SANTA
Greet Italian Foreign Minister After His Interview With Gen. Franco.

SANTANDER, Spain, Ju
(AP)—Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano received acclamation of 40,000 Spaniards when he arrived here after interview with Generalissimo Franco last night at San Sebastian.

SUDDEN DEATH
to insects—that's me!

BLACK FLAG
SPRAY OR POWDER
KILLS QUICK SURE

AMER FAVORIT 33 YE

FL

ARE THE GAINS your children make in height and weight satisfactory to you?
See the record William and John Wilson have made: William is 12, 5' tall, has gained about 12 lbs. the past year. John is 10, 4'9" tall, has gained about 7 lbs. And you ought to hear these sturdy youngsters rave about HUSKIES! "The sweetest cereal we ever tasted!" is about the mildest way they put it.

Huskies

Whole Wheat Flakes

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

©1939 by Kellogg Company

SUMMER DISHES
NEED PEPPING
UP... TRY
Maull's
THE ORIGINAL
BARBECUE SAUCE
15¢
I like my little silky Cocker
Lying asleep beneath my rocker,
His face is long—almost in tears—
But not as long as his floppy ears.
No dog's face stays long when you feed
him IDEAL Dog Food, the 7-Course
Meal, supercharged with food value and
natural vitamins. It's a scientific com-
bination of seven food elements vital to
the well-being of every type of modern
dog. Endorsed by dealers everywhere.
Ask for FREE gift catalog at your
favorite store.

Save IDEAL
Labels for
VALUABLE
GIFTS

this
4
HOLE
UE
PERS
Catalin
NAIL BRUSH
This handsome Catalin brush, at less than one-
fourth the price for just one purpose. To introduce more
people to the benefits of nail care. It has a soft
super-absorbent, Buy four rolls of
for your brush! It's guaranteed to be
satisfactory! Don't forget—it is unwise to
use quality tissue... Be safe with Semolina.

SOLE TISSUE
555, Grand Central Annex,
New York City

THE GAINS your children make
light and weight satisfactory to you?
The record William and John Wilson
made: William is 12, 5' tall, has
about 12 lbs. the past year. John
4'9" tall, has gained about 7 lbs.
you ought to have heard those sturdy
lads rave about HUSKIES! "The
best cereal we ever tasted!" is about
the best way they put it.

Copyright, General Mills, 1939

Huskies
Whole Wheat Flakes

40,000 SPANIARDS CHEER
COUNT CIANO AT SANTANDER
Great Italian Foreign Minister in
Spain After His Interview
With Gen. Franco.
SANTANDER, Spain, July 13
(AP)—Italian Foreign Minister
Count Galeazzo Ciano received the
acclamation of 40,000 Spaniards to-
day when he arrived here after an
interview with Generalissimo Fran-
cisco Franco last night at San Se-
bastian.
Crowds lined Santander's streets
despite a downpour as Ciano
stepped ashore from the Spanish
cruiser Almirante Cervera.
Ciano and Franco talked for an
hour and a half last night, but there
was no indication of what they dis-
cussed.

SUDDEN
DEATH
To insects
—that's me!
BLACK
FLAG
SPRAY OR POWDER
KILLS QUICKER!
Kills mosquitoes, flies,
roaches... other
household insects, so
your money back.
TRIPLE TESTED TO
GUARANTEE QUALITY

Keylogg's
Corn Flakes
are the
ORIGINAL
corn flakes!

AMERICA'S
FAVORITE FOR
33 YEARS!

Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES
FLAVORED WITH MALT, SUGAR AND SALT
THE ORIGINAL
HAS THIS SIGNATURE
W.K. Kellogg
MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY,
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.
THEY
HAVE TO BE
GOOD!
SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE
YOU SAY CORN FLAKES.

Copyright 1939, Kellogg Company

HOOVER PROPOSES
ENGINEERS TACKLE
JOBLESS PROBLEM
Tells Them They May
Succeed Where Econo-
mists, Politicians and
Sociologists Have Failed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP).
—Former President Herbert Hoover
suggested today that engineers
might succeed where economists,
politicians and sociologists have
failed in finding a solution to the
unemployment problem.
Hoover, himself a mining en-
gineer, was guest of honor today
at "Engineers' day" at the Golden
Gate International Exposition.
In an address before a group of
engineers, he asserted the problem
of employing America's 11,000,000
jobless is a "vital emergency job
for the objective minds of the en-
gineers." He called engineers the
world's troubleshooters, and the
"third party between capital and
labor."
"Your profession is to make
things work," he said.
"Vital Problem of Our Day."
"Something has gone wrong in
the functioning of industrial life.
Whether the sociologists, the econo-
mists and the politicians are whol-
ly to blame, I shall not discuss. But

BEER GARDEN MAN COMPLAINS
OF SOOT FROM NEARBY PLANT
Court Hears Suit to Have Dairy
Punished for Alleged Violation
Testimony that the smokestack
of the Quality Dairy Co., 4630 West
Florissant avenue, emitted sparks
"like a Roman candle" and dropped
fly ash into the food and beer of
patrons of the Marcus Gardens rest-
aurant was given before Circuit Judge
Charles B. Williams yesterday.
The owner of the gardens, Ed-
ward R. Dependahl, is seeking to
have the dairy punished for con-
tempt because of alleged violation
of a temporary injunction against
excessive discharge of smoke and
soot from its power plant.
The defense testimony today was
intended to show that cinders falling
into the Marcus Gardens were
not from its chimney. A \$100 fine
against the dairy, assessed last
September for alleged violation of
the injunction, has been appealed.

\$1000 Damage in Two Fires.
Two fires broke out within a
half hour yesterday afternoon at
the European Import Co., 19 North
Bemiston avenue, Clayton, causing
damage estimated at \$1000. After-
firemen had extinguished a blaze
in two metal containers holding
packing materials, they were called
back to the store by the owner,
John Randazzo, when he noticed
smoke coming from a basement
window. Cause of the fires was
not determined.

Shell Fire Blocks Mongolians.
To the west, about 400 Mongol
trucks and tanks moved south-
ward along the river, unable to
reach it because of artillery and
machinegun fire. The convoys were
widely scattered. In the hazy blue
distance, about two miles away,
they looked like ants running in
formation. Japanese did not bomb
them, apparently because they were
deployed so widely.
I couldn't tell the exact meaning
of this movement of Mongol trucks
and tanks. They may have been
intended to bolster Mongol forces
west of the river, or the movement
may have indicated a Soviet inter-
vention.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
North
MATH, HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
Leidner Funeral Directors
CR. 1044 2223 St. Louis CR. 3628
A. Kron Undertaking Co.
2707 N. GRAND FR. 0290
CEMETRIES
MAKE A SELECTION NOW
OAK GROVE
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD
FLORISTS
25 LILIES, \$2.75
The Best Beautiful Bow
GRIMM & GORLY
Phone CR. 5000
LINEAL SPRAYS, \$2 up; baskets, \$2 up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS,
3801 S. Grand

Pilot Held for Theft of Plane
ERNEST PLETCH (right) being fingerprinted by deputies in the
cell at Yazoo City, Miss. Sheriff's officers said he confessed
that he had taken a plane at Frankfort, Ind., "because he was
crazy about aviation." Miss Goldie Gehlen, 17, of Vernon, Ill.,
last week told police at Charleston, Mo., that she had been abducted
by the pilot, who had met her during a stay in Vernon.

THE REV. VINCENT SCHREMPF
MADE FRANCISCAN PROVINCIAL
Third Time Former Pastor of St.
Anthony's Has Been Elected
to Such Office.
The Rev. Vincent Schrempp, O.
F. M., former pastor of St. An-
thony's Catholic Church, 3140 Mer-
cer street, was elected provincial
of the Sacred Heart Province of
the Franciscan order for a three-
year term at the annual province
chapter meeting at the Franciscan
Monastery yesterday. He succeeds
the Rev. Optatus Loeffler. The
monastery adjoins St. Anthony's
Church on Mercier street.
The Rev. Vincent Schrempp, Krzycki,
pastor of Immaculate Conception
Church, Omaha, Neb., was elected
vice-provincial, and the Rev. Joseph
C. Forst, Chicago; the Rev. Alois
Fromm, Hinsdale, Ill.; the Rev.
Alphonse Coan, Teutopolis, Ill., and
the Rev. Constantine Bach, Joliet,
Ill., counselors. The chapter con-
sists of officers of the province,
which extends through the Middle
West, and superiors of 24 of the
42 monasteries in the province.
Father Schrempp previously
served two terms as provincial, be-
ginning in 1927 and before that was
pastor at St. Anthony's Church. Re-
cently he has been pastor of St.
Francis Church, Quincy, Ill.

Garment Firm Boosts Pay
OF WOMEN PIECE WORKERS
Contracts provided for minimum
wage increases of 5 cents an hour
for woman piece workers were
signed yesterday by the Interna-
tional Ladies' Garment Workers'
Union and the Sel-Mor Garment
Co., 923 Washington avenue. Mut-
ual Garment Co., 171 Locust street,
and Novelty Frocks Co., 615 North
Eight street.
The minimum wage for woman
piece workers was 32 1/2 cents an
hour and was increased to 37 1/2 cents.
Cutters received wage increases
ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week.
Woman time workers received an
increase of \$1 a week. The agree-
ments, renewals of old contracts,
are to run two years. The com-
panies employ a total of 400 per-
sons.

McNUTT SWORN IN
AS HEAD OF NEW
SECURITY AGENCY
Continued From Page One.
Republicans out in the wilderness.
You have got to have the where-
withal to run a political campaign,
and this is an honorable, above-
board, straight-forward way of get-
ting it.
Minton declared that Republicans
"passed the hat among the rich
people and the big corporations."
Finally, the Senate approved Mc-
Nutt's nomination on a voice vote
in which scattered "noes" were
heard from the Republican side.
Referring to political aspects of
McNutt's appointment, Bridges as-
serted that "there has always been
sort of a distant feeling between
Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. McNutt, and
especially between Mr. McNutt and
Mr. (James A.) Farley."
Barkley-Bridges Clash.
"I don't know," Bridges added
sarcastically, "whether Mr. Mc-
Nutt has been taken in by the New
Deal or whether he's swallowed the
New Deal."
"I should like to ask the Senator,"
interrupted Barkley when Bridges
paused for breath, "whether he is
making a preliminary nomination
speech for the Presidency."
"This is entirely Democratic polit-
ics," Bridges shot back.
Under Bridges' questioning, Bark-
ley told the chamber he was not a
candidate for the Democratic Presi-
dential nomination, but that if he
thought the New Hampshire Sena-
tor would represent the Republi-
cans, he would be "tempted to run."

11-DAY BATTLE
ON MONGOLIAN
BORDER ENDING
Shell Fire Continues, but
Japanese Expect Fighting
to Die Down Unless Rus-
sians Broaden Front.

By RUSSELL BRINES
A Correspondent of the Associated
Press.
WITH JAPANESE TROOPS AT
HAILAR, Manchoukoo, July 12
(AP)—I rode in an army
truck over rutty roads today with
12 wounded Manchoukooan caval-
rymen, part of a group of 50 being
brought from the Mongolian war
fare front at Hailar, about 100 miles
to the north.
On the front itself, Japanese had
driven most of the Soviet forces
back west of the Khalka River and
said they considered the main bat-
tle virtually over.
Some of the soldiers I rode with
had machine gun wounds; others
had been hit by shrapnel. They
said they had been in fighting
west of Harbin, a railroad
head, and that about 30 were be-
ing wounded daily in their section
of the front.
When the truck hit the big bumps
they bit their lips or their fingers
to such office.
Mongolian and Japanese-Manchou-
kooan field pieces blasting at each
other near where the Khorsten
River runs into the muddy Khalka
on the Mongolian border.
Purpose of Fighting Unexplained.
The firing went on as we rode
through field camps where sturdy
soldiers called a welcome. Calm
under shelling, they awaited or-
ders to enter a battle whose pur-
pose no one seemed able to ex-
plain.
On the roads we watched Jap-
anese reinforcements, guns and
supplies being pushed steadily to-
ward the front, ready for whatever
might come. A few tanks were
bouncing trucks. Japanese were
shifting their bases constantly in
the air.
Through the day Soviet aircraft
ranged eastward, bombing com-
munication centers near Hailar. We
saw at least four fresh bomb craters
30 miles west of Hailar, and
one near Changchungman.
Tonight the artillery duel was still
in progress, but Japanese officers
consider that the 11-day battle of
Nonomhan is finished. They ex-
pect the shelling to last for sev-
eral days and the fighting, which
first flared on May 11, to die down
unless Soviet forces try to broaden
the front.
Nonomhan itself is a hill in the
center of a shell-pitted plain at the
confluence of the Khorsten and
Khalka. It apparently is of lit-
tle value because a vast area of
similar grassy, gritty land to the
east in Manchoukoo is uncultivated.
There are no houses for miles.
Japanese soldiers were there.
Japanese Hold Plain.
Most of the plain on the east
side of the Khalka now is held by
Japanese. They say there is a pos-
sibility of few Mongol cavalrymen
remain north of Nonomhan.
To the south, however, I had seen
for myself that Japanese were in
control, but under the fire of Soviet
guns.
I had stood on Balshogal Hill,
one of a series of small knolls and
ridges, and watched the scene of bitter
fighting.
The Mongols had been entrenched
there with one-man dugouts. Jap-
anese, driving them out, constructed
more elaborate bomb shelters
and pushed on to the Khalka.
Near by were three abandoned
Soviet tanks. All bodies had been
removed from the field.
From this hill I saw shells burst-
ing repeatedly in puffs of black
smoke on the third knoll ahead.
Two other shells overhead from
different directions, one of them
landing about 300 yards to the rear.
Eighteen Japanese fighting, plagues
in two loose formations zigzagged
overhead to fight off any Soviet
bombers.
Shell Fire Blocks Mongolians.
To the west, about 400 Mongol
trucks and tanks moved south-
ward along the river, unable to
reach it because of artillery and
machinegun fire. The convoys were
widely scattered. In the hazy blue
distance, about two miles away,
they looked like ants running in
formation. Japanese did not bomb
them, apparently because they were
deployed so widely.
I couldn't tell the exact meaning
of this movement of Mongol trucks
and tanks. They may have been
intended to bolster Mongol forces
west of the river, or the movement
may have indicated a Soviet inter-
vention.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
North
MATH, HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
Leidner Funeral Directors
CR. 1044 2223 St. Louis CR. 3628
A. Kron Undertaking Co.
2707 N. GRAND FR. 0290
CEMETRIES
MAKE A SELECTION NOW
OAK GROVE
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD
FLORISTS
25 LILIES, \$2.75
The Best Beautiful Bow
GRIMM & GORLY
Phone CR. 5000
LINEAL SPRAYS, \$2 up; baskets, \$2 up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS,
3801 S. Grand

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

DEATHS
ETELING, ANN MCGOUGH—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at her home, 3235
N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., the late
Mrs. Ann McGough, nee Eteling, wife
of the late Francis M. Eteling, dearly be-
loved mother of Mrs. M. J. Eteling and
Miss E. Eteling. Funeral service will be
held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral.
Interment Calvary cemetery.

FINK, LEO G.—Wed. July 12, 1939, at
his home, 3235 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.,
the late Leo G. Fink, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Fink, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Fink, and
brother of Mrs. M. J. Fink, and brother
of Mrs. M. J. Fink. Funeral service will
be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

FLUCHER, TONY—Of Elmville, Mo., Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 4:48 p. m., the late
Tony Flucher, son of the late Joseph
Flucher, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Flucher.
Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m.
at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
cemetery.

FRITZ, JAMES SAMUEL—July 12, 1939,
at his home, 3235 N. 10th St., St. Louis,
Mo., the late James Samuel Fritz, brother
of Mrs. M. J. Fritz, and brother of Mrs.
M. J. Fritz. Funeral service will be held
at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. In-
terment Calvary cemetery.

GRONWALD, FRED—Of Old St. Charles,
Mo., died at St. Louis, Mo., July 12, 1939,
at 10:30 a. m., the late Fred Gronwald,
brother of Mrs. M. J. Gronwald, and brother
of Mrs. M. J. Gronwald. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

HERBERGER, FRED W.—Wed. July 12,
1939, at 1:30 p. m., the late Fred W.
Herberger, brother of Mrs. M. J. Herberger,
and brother of Mrs. M. J. Herberger. Fun-
eral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. at
St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
cemetery.

HILDEBRAND, GEORGE S.—Of Mill-
stadt, Ill., died at St. Louis, Mo., July 12,
1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late George S.
Hildebrand, brother of Mrs. M. J. Hilde-
brand, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Hilde-
brand. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

JACOBS, FRANCES—(nee Laderer)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Frances Jacobs, nee Laderer, wife of the
late John Jacobs, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Jacobs. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

JOVANOVICH, STEVE—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Steve Jovanovich, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Jovanovich, and brother of Mrs. M. J.
Jovanovich. Funeral service will be held
at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. In-
terment Calvary cemetery.

KROEPLER, VERA V.—(nee Oberbeck)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Vera V. Kroeppler, nee Oberbeck, wife
of the late John Kroeppler, and mother of
Mrs. M. J. Kroeppler. Funeral service will
be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

KUERS, WILLIAM F.—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
William F. Kuers, nee Beck, brother of
Mrs. M. J. Kuers, and brother of Mrs. M. J.
Kuers. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

LANIER, MARY—(nee Therman)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Mary Lanier, nee Therman, wife of the
late John Lanier, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Lanier. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

LEWIS, EDITH—(nee Therman)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Edith Lewis, nee Therman, wife of the
late John Lewis, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Lewis. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

MARKOWITZ, ELLY—(nee Hartmann)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Elly Markowitz, nee Hartmann, wife
of the late John Markowitz, and mother of
Mrs. M. J. Markowitz. Funeral service will
be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

MAYER, ANNE—Sudden. Tues. July 12,
1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late Anne Mayer,
nee Beck, wife of the late John Mayer, and
mother of Mrs. M. J. Mayer. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

REIFENSTEIN, LOUISA—(nee Radtke)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Louisa Reifenstein, nee Radtke, wife
of the late John Reifenstein, and mother
of Mrs. M. J. Reifenstein. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

REYNOLDS, FRANK—Sudden. Tues. July
12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late Frank
Reynolds, nee Beck, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Reynolds, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Rey-
nolds. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

DEATHS
ETELING, ANN MCGOUGH—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at her home, 3235
N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., the late
Mrs. Ann McGough, nee Eteling, wife
of the late Francis M. Eteling, dearly be-
loved mother of Mrs. M. J. Eteling and
Miss E. Eteling. Funeral service will be
held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral.
Interment Calvary cemetery.

FINK, LEO G.—Wed. July 12, 1939, at
his home, 3235 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.,
the late Leo G. Fink, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Fink, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Fink, and
brother of Mrs. M. J. Fink. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

FLUCHER, TONY—Of Elmville, Mo., Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 4:48 p. m., the late
Tony Flucher, son of the late Joseph
Flucher, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Flucher.
Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m.
at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
cemetery.

FRITZ, JAMES SAMUEL—July 12, 1939,
at his home, 3235 N. 10th St., St. Louis,
Mo., the late James Samuel Fritz, brother
of Mrs. M. J. Fritz, and brother of Mrs.
M. J. Fritz. Funeral service will be held
at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. In-
terment Calvary cemetery.

GRONWALD, FRED—Of Old St. Charles,
Mo., died at St. Louis, Mo., July 12, 1939,
at 10:30 a. m., the late Fred Gronwald,
brother of Mrs. M. J. Gronwald, and brother
of Mrs. M. J. Gronwald. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

HERBERGER, FRED W.—Wed. July 12,
1939, at 1:30 p. m., the late Fred W.
Herberger, brother of Mrs. M. J. Herberger,
and brother of Mrs. M. J. Herberger. Fun-
eral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. at
St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
cemetery.

HILDEBRAND, GEORGE S.—Of Mill-
stadt, Ill., died at St. Louis, Mo., July 12,
1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late George S.
Hildebrand, brother of Mrs. M. J. Hilde-
brand, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Hilde-
brand. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

JACOBS, FRANCES—(nee Laderer)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Frances Jacobs, nee Laderer, wife of the
late John Jacobs, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Jacobs. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

JOVANOVICH, STEVE—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Steve Jovanovich, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Jovanovich, and brother of Mrs. M. J.
Jovanovich. Funeral service will be held
at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. In-
terment Calvary cemetery.

KROEPLER, VERA V.—(nee Oberbeck)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Vera V. Kroeppler, nee Oberbeck, wife
of the late John Kroeppler, and mother of
Mrs. M. J. Kroeppler. Funeral service will
be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

KUERS, WILLIAM F.—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
William F. Kuers, nee Beck, brother of
Mrs. M. J. Kuers, and brother of Mrs. M. J.
Kuers. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

LANIER, MARY—(nee Therman)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Mary Lanier, nee Therman, wife of the
late John Lanier, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Lanier. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

LEWIS, EDITH—(nee Therman)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Edith Lewis, nee Therman, wife of the
late John Lewis, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Lewis. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

MARKOWITZ, ELLY—(nee Hartmann)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Elly Markowitz, nee Hartmann, wife
of the late John Markowitz, and mother of
Mrs. M. J. Markowitz. Funeral service will
be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

MAYER, ANNE—Sudden. Tues. July 12,
1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late Anne Mayer,
nee Beck, wife of the late John Mayer, and
mother of Mrs. M. J. Mayer. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

REIFENSTEIN, LOUISA—(nee Radtke)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Louisa Reifenstein, nee Radtke, wife
of the late John Reifenstein, and mother
of Mrs. M. J. Reifenstein. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

REYNOLDS, FRANK—Sudden. Tues. July
12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late Frank
Reynolds, nee Beck, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Reynolds, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Rey-
nolds. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

DEATHS
ETELING, ANN MCGOUGH—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at her home, 3235
N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., the late
Mrs. Ann McGough, nee Eteling, wife
of the late Francis M. Eteling, dearly be-
loved mother of Mrs. M. J. Eteling and
Miss E. Eteling. Funeral service will be
held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral.
Interment Calvary cemetery.

FINK, LEO G.—Wed. July 12, 1939, at
his home, 3235 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.,
the late Leo G. Fink, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Fink, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Fink, and
brother of Mrs. M. J. Fink. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

FLUCHER, TONY—Of Elmville, Mo., Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 4:48 p. m., the late
Tony Flucher, son of the late Joseph
Flucher, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Flucher.
Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m.
at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
cemetery.

FRITZ, JAMES SAMUEL—July 12, 1939,
at his home, 3235 N. 10th St., St. Louis,
Mo., the late James Samuel Fritz, brother
of Mrs. M. J. Fritz, and brother of Mrs.
M. J. Fritz. Funeral service will be held
at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. In-
terment Calvary cemetery.

GRONWALD, FRED—Of Old St. Charles,
Mo., died at St. Louis, Mo., July 12, 1939,
at 10:30 a. m., the late Fred Gronwald,
brother of Mrs. M. J. Gronwald, and brother
of Mrs. M. J. Gronwald. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

HERBERGER, FRED W.—Wed. July 12,
1939, at 1:30 p. m., the late Fred W.
Herberger, brother of Mrs. M. J. Herberger,
and brother of Mrs. M. J. Herberger. Fun-
eral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. at
St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
cemetery.

HILDEBRAND, GEORGE S.—Of Mill-
stadt, Ill., died at St. Louis, Mo., July 12,
1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late George S.
Hildebrand, brother of Mrs. M. J. Hilde-
brand, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Hilde-
brand. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

JACOBS, FRANCES—(nee Laderer)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Frances Jacobs, nee Laderer, wife of the
late John Jacobs, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Jacobs. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

JOVANOVICH, STEVE—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Steve Jovanovich, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Jovanovich, and brother of Mrs. M. J.
Jovanovich. Funeral service will be held
at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. In-
terment Calvary cemetery.

KROEPLER, VERA V.—(nee Oberbeck)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Vera V. Kroeppler, nee Oberbeck, wife
of the late John Kroeppler, and mother of
Mrs. M. J. Kroeppler. Funeral service will
be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

KUERS, WILLIAM F.—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
William F. Kuers, nee Beck, brother of
Mrs. M. J. Kuers, and brother of Mrs. M. J.
Kuers. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

LANIER, MARY—(nee Therman)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Mary Lanier, nee Therman, wife of the
late John Lanier, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Lanier. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

LEWIS, EDITH—(nee Therman)—Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late
Edith Lewis, nee Therman, wife of the
late John Lewis, and mother of Mrs. M. J.
Lewis. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

MARKOWITZ, ELLY—(nee Hartmann)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Elly Markowitz, nee Hartmann, wife
of the late John Markowitz, and mother of
Mrs. M. J. Markowitz. Funeral service will
be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

MAYER, ANNE—Sudden. Tues. July 12,
1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late Anne Mayer,
nee Beck, wife of the late John Mayer, and
mother of Mrs. M. J. Mayer. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

REIFENSTEIN, LOUISA—(nee Radtke)—
Wed. July 12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the
late Louisa Reifenstein, nee Radtke, wife
of the late John Reifenstein, and mother
of Mrs. M. J. Reifenstein. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis
Cathedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

REYNOLDS, FRANK—Sudden. Tues. July
12, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., the late Frank
Reynolds, nee Beck, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Reynolds, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Rey-
nolds. Funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment
Calvary cemetery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

DEATHS
ETELING, ANN MCGOUGH—Sudden. Tues-
day, July 12, 1939, at her home, 3235
N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., the late
Mrs. Ann McGough, nee Eteling, wife
of the late Francis M. Eteling, dearly be-
loved mother of Mrs. M. J. Eteling and
Miss E. Eteling. Funeral service will be
held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral.
Interment Calvary cemetery.

FINK, LEO G.—Wed. July 12, 1939, at
his home, 3235 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.,
the late Leo G. Fink, brother of Mrs. M. J.
Fink, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Fink, and
brother of Mrs. M. J. Fink. Funeral service
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cath-
edral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

FLUCHER, TONY—Of Elmville, Mo., Wed.
July 12, 1939, at 4:48 p. m., the late
Tony Flucher, son of the late Joseph
Flucher, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Flucher.
Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m.
at St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
cemetery.

FRITZ, JAMES SAMUEL—July 12, 1939,
at his home, 3235 N. 10th St., St. Louis,
Mo., the late James Samuel Fritz, brother
of Mrs. M. J. Fritz, and brother of Mrs.
M. J. Fritz. Funeral service will be held
at 2:30 p. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. In-
terment Calvary cemetery.

GRONW

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKWORK & TUCKPOINTING
BRICK WORK—Concrete and cement work, plastering and carpentry, any kind of brickwork, including chimneys, fireplaces, and patios. Estimates free. Phone 444-1111. 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

TUCKPOINTING—Brickwork: damp walls, cracked mortar, crumbling mortar, waterproofing basement. Ideal, 2825 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS
BYOP wall cracks, settling foundations; install piers, beams, trusses, supports, underpinning, etc. Atlas Foundation Service, 3935 Fenwick, St. Louis, Mo. 63109.

ALTERATIONS—Remodeling, repairing, remodeling, etc. Atlas Foundation Service, 3935 Fenwick, St. Louis, Mo. 63109.

CARPET CLEANING
RUGS—Chemically cleaned, \$1.75; living area cleaned or exterminated, \$4.95. Ace, 2614 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

COAL AND COKE
LUMP COAL—\$3.50 ton. Charles Martin, 1932 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
FLOORING—Refinished, stained, waxed, or oiled. Call or write: J. C. Cadiz, 4477 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior
WALLS, CEILING, TRIM, ETC.—Quality work at reasonable prices. Call or write: J. C. Cadiz, 4477 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
SAVE ON REPAIRS—All makes. Refrigeration, 3011 Cass, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

ROOFING AND SIDING
CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEADS. REPAIRS, ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERS, ETC. 4414 MANCHESTER, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63105.

SLATE AND OTHER ROOFS REPAIRED
BRICK, 3865 Olive, St. Louis, Mo. 63111.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
BAKER EXPRESS—Hauling, city, country; baggage, 3832 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

BRANCH—Bundled; furniture exchanged
for moving, 214 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

BONDE, Jefferson and Cherokee, Grand
1925. Charges by meter; established 1919.

UPHOLSTERING
SLIP covers, reupholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering, 933 Walton, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

WALL PAPER HANGING
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, plastering, reasonable. Murray, 5703 Highland, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering; quick
service. Lutz, 1611 Missouri, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

ALL WORK guaranteed and dollars saved
Painting, plastering, and papering. 3152A Park, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

PAPERING—Cleaning; neat work; low
rates. A. Shave, 1224 Hickory, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; work
myself. Lutz, 1611 Missouri, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

PROFESSIONAL
DETECTIVES
DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential informants, etc. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED.

PERMANENT—Multiple-needle electro-
lysis; 35 years' experience. AIDA MAYHAM, 144 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

MULTIPLE NEEDLE, 45 an hour, Pay
Callen, 624 Union and Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
ATTENDANT—SIL; filling station; personality, thorough experience. FL 6100.

BOY—SIL; colored; wishes work; willing
worker; day work. FR 8887.

BOY—SIL; colored; day work; good work
ethic; willing to learn. FR 5693.

CARBURATOR-TUNE-MAX—SIL; can
also assemble welder, young, ambitious man. References. Call 374-3744.

CHAUFFEUR—SIL; service man; 37
years' experience; references. RE 1162.

CHAUFFEUR—SIL; driver; neat; reliable;
work. Before 5 p. m., ST. 0504.

COOK-WATER-SIL; bartender; experi-
enced; willing to do any kind work. Box 111, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—SIL; colored; experienced house-
man; cook; stay; car drive. Telephone Central 9402; ask for Holiday.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
WAITRESS—SIL; experienced restaurant or tavern; dependable. RO 6619.

WOMAN—SIL; colored; experienced in gen-
eral housework; can give best of refer-
ence. Please do not call after 5:30 p. m. FR 5285.

WOMAN—SIL; middle-aged; German
housework; good plain cook; clean; adult of company; references. FR 0994.

WOMAN—SIL; colored; experienced house-
work; references. JE 2449.

WOMAN—SIL; colored; light housework;
plain cooking; references. JE 2449.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
READERS: enclosing advertisement or coupon not to enclose original reference. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable original.

BAR-BE-CUE MAN—Experienced, willing
to fast; 25-35 years. Apply 2-215 p. m. Monday, 404-404, Union and Natural Bridge.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

REFERENCE ASST.—room 309, 705 Olive
St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

HANDY MAN—Hotel; willing tables, drive
car; stay. 4049 Washington.

HEAD OPERATOR on men's custom coats
O. Mearns, 415 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

HOUSEMAN—Tend furnace and yard. Box
145, Post-Dispatch.

**INVESTIGATOR—All slip locator, for-
mal furniture store; must have car; give**
best of references. FR 8887.

LICENSED STATIONARY ENGINEER—
Under 40; must pass physical examina-
tion. MO. STATE EMP. No. 715.

PLUMBER—Apply between 8 and 9
a. m. to Mr. J. C. Cadiz, 4477 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

STENOGRAPHER—Office work. Apply 3
p. m. to Mr. J. C. Cadiz, 4477 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
HOUSEKEEPER—White, cook, middle-aged; couple employed; 2 girls, 4 and 7. WA 9638.

LAUNDRY HELP—Fen marker; must be
experienced. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced tumbler
girl. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LEWIS CLARK, 170-ETS. BUSINESS
SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

MAID—White; light housework; assist
in and out of house; 16 months; don't
phone. 7233 Maryland.

MAID—White; for small hotel; room
board; 4438 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on button and
buttonhole machine; only first-class op-
erators need apply. Ely & Walker Bros.
Factory, 8th and Hickory.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR—Experienced;
at once. Barter Laundry, 6112 Bar-
ter.

STENOGRAPHER—SIL; 20-28; single;
475-800. BUSINESS SERVICE, 30
years Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper; 25-36;
willing to travel; 425 and 426
Miss Emp. Service, 466 Park Brown.

WATERS—Experienced, Saturday night
transportation furnished; 425 and 426
Highway 66 and Vandover rd.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—SIL; experienced, references
wage. O-42, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
Northwest
ASHLAND, 5237—Attractive, cool; good
meals; all conveniences; reasonable.

South
PESALOGUE, 3550—Lovely house; excel-
lent meals; 3 rooms, modern. — 26

West
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
North
GRAND, 3800A—Completely furnished
large housekeeping room facing park;
cool.

South
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
North
GRAND, 3800A—Completely furnished
large housekeeping room facing park;
cool.

South
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
North
GRAND, 3800A—Completely furnished
large housekeeping room facing park;
cool.

South
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
North
GRAND, 3800A—Completely furnished
large housekeeping room facing park;
cool.

South
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

APARTMENTS
PESALOGUE, 3550—Lovely house; excel-
lent meals; 3 rooms, modern. — 26

South
PESALOGUE, 3550—Lovely house; excel-
lent meals; 3 rooms, modern. — 26

West
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
North
GRAND, 3800A—Completely furnished
large housekeeping room facing park;
cool.

South
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
North
GRAND, 3800A—Completely furnished
large housekeeping room facing park;
cool.

South
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
North
GRAND, 3800A—Completely furnished
large housekeeping room facing park;
cool.

South
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
North
GRAND, 3800A—Completely furnished
large housekeeping room facing park;
cool.

South
LINDALL, 4442—Innate home; private
bath; home cooking; \$30 up.

McHERSON, 6536—Attractive room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, two
beds; good table.

West
WEST FINE, 4548—Lovely, cool room;
two beds; excellent meals; business peo-
ple; excellent meals; \$30 up.

South
ROOMS—Large and small; employed;
board; reasonable. CA 7500M.

FLATS FOR RENT—North
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

South
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

West
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

Northwest
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

Southwest
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

East
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

West
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

Northwest
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

Southwest
BROADWAY, 1950A N. — 3 rooms and
kitchen; new, private inside toilet; \$10.

East

ST. LOUIS
T-DISPATCH

11C

UNCERTAIN.

**POOL PRICE
592 LEVEL**

3.—The grain market was again hit by another heavy run of which tumbled all debeat and soybeans and facts to new low price

closed rallying closed well above that, after fluctuating closed slightly higher. Corn values were Hot weather reports markets, although mid-session was that of cooler temperature belt.

anged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, day's finish, July 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; corn $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$, September, lower.

acts, September and sold around the yesterday, the lowest levels since prices plunged more for the season more than a cent

American grain
 10 bushels, mostly
 Canadian durum
 unchanged to
 by high temper-
 heat belt and a
 cool, after prices
 slumped almost
 Iowa, with July
 592.
 ed to only about
 ere numerous
 ky's closing level,
 those figures
 some new-crop
 inter wheat had
 o Holland at a
 osity of around
 gh the Govern-

continue to
r, this was the
aidy on wheat
00,000 bushels
ported by the
aid of the
sizable flour
cently, which
at some of the
in dealers and
har, with new
cent. This
nity regarding
new corn and
age in sections
ink, however,
for the time
y lower, the

69½ @ 70c;
 1½c; No. 3
 4 red winter
 7½c; No. 3
 4 red garlicky.
 63½ @ 65c;
 1½c; No. 3
 7c; No. 3
 4c; No. 2
 ard, 64 @
 45c.

1 mixed,
S
LOWER
—Trading
pending
conference
Prices
ing levels
all street
ket was
ere off
lower at
9.
t. 8.93,
1. May

Ch'ge.
—4
—4
—5
—4
—6
—4

July
Daily
spar-
arie-
\$100

75;
D.
qts.
75.
@
5;
15
L.
B

0
2
G



Nominee for Royalty's Guest

By Inez Robb

WHILE the diplomatic master minds of London and Washington, D. C., cudgel their plumed noggins to pick the proper American statesman to pay a return visit to their Majesties, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the queen bee of New York's old four hundred, is rounding third base and about to steal home.

As London and Washington waver between Vice-President "Cactus Jack" Garner and Secretary of State Hull, Mrs. Vanderbilt has arrived in London. Fortified by her diamond stomacher and her tiara—which puts her two up on both Messrs. Garner and Hull—Mrs. Vanderbilt is prepared to uphold the honor of her country in the royal circles which she inhabits by instinct.

The uncrowned queen of New York and Newport society, Mrs. "Nelly" Vanderbilt over three decades has collected stamps, butterflies and match covers. Today she has the largest and most authentic collection of any living American, despite the fact a great many of the most dazzling specimens she collected before the World War have definitely gone to pot and lost their jobs since. Only less successful collectors refer to her as "the kingfisher" behind her back.

MRS. VANDERBILT WILL BE installed at Claridge's Hotel rather than at Buckingham Palace during her brief stay in London. But you can bet your bottom dollar that this veteran social campaigner didn't cross the Atlantic without a handful of royal invites in her reticule.

If the United States Government is really looking for a suitable person to return the American visit of the King and Queen last month, it could save time, trouble and cash money by drafting Mrs. Nelly, who'd love the job.

In the first place, it would cost the taxpayers a pretty penny to send abroad either Vice-President Garner or Secretary Hull, plus their respective wives, sufficient secretaries and aids to make a decent showing.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is already on the spot and has a return ticket home. Furthermore, she got the hang of royal years ago and helped write the rules. She would know enough right off the bat not to ask her old friend Queen Mary about that shiner she picked up in her automobile accident some weeks ago. She would instinctively remember to avoid mention of Irish potatoes in the presence of his Majesty and never to discuss dieting in front of the Queen.

WHILE MRS. VANDERBILT is a Republican and would thus cheat a deserving Democrat out of a job, still, her appointment as our official American visitor might go far to appease the G. O. P. If you remember, minority dissenters complained bitterly that Republicans, who have always worn the purple, didn't get a look in when the King and Queen were in Washington.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and her husband—Brigadier-General Vanderbilt—had two on the aisle in Westminster Abbey for the coronation of the late King George V and Queen Mary, and could have repeated when George VI and Elizabeth were crowned but for the General's poor health.

The present King and Queen of Great Britain are the only Grade A royal personages who've visited New York in a generation who haven't been entertained by Mrs. Vanderbilt in her huge brown stone palazzo on the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifty-first street. The queen of New York society regarded Queen Marie of Rumania as a bush leaguer and didn't so much as brew a cup of tea for that flamboyant lady. But—sh-h-h—she frequently entertained for the Duke of Windsor here and abroad in his palmy days as Prince of Wales.

WHEN A BRASH reporter approached Mrs. V. at the historic garden party given by the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay, for their Majesties last month, she crushed him by saying haughtily, "I have known His Majesty since he was a child." It practically made an outsider of the Queen!

As far as I am concerned, Mrs. Vanderbilt is the peepul's choice to repay that royal visit to Buckingham and Windsor. Although with the years the queen of New York society suffers from lumbarago, she can still sashay through a nimble court curtsy; she knows that royalty must ever walk on red carpets, that it must never be spoken to until first it has deigned to speak to you and that you can never, never leave a royal gathering before the royal personage.

Relaxation

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

FOR some years Dr. Edmund Jacobson of Chicago has been advocating the value of relaxation. His little book, "You Must Relax," has helped a great many nervous people. Now he advocates it for high blood pressure.

Whatever else may be said for or against the treatment, certainly the gospel of relaxation is one which seems to fit into the needs of our present world.

So far as relaxation is applied to high blood pressure, we can start with the certainty that blood pressure varies directly with the size and spasm of certain of the blood vessels. Thus, if all the large arteries in the abdomen suddenly narrow their size, the blood pressure will have to go up. It would be the same principle with a water faucet. Assuming that the water pressure at the source is the same, if you put a smaller tube on the faucet, the water will come out of that tube with more force.

One of the things that cause the blood vessels to contract and thus raise blood pressure is exercise, or the contraction of muscles. A brief bit of fairly strenuous exercise will raise blood pressure. Any doctor knows that a patient's pressure is higher when he first walks into the office than it will be a little later. When a patient is put in a hospital, the pressure is higher the first few days than on subsequent days, especially if the patient stays in bed. That the blood pressure is lowered in sleep is a common observation.

In fact, about the only sure-fire way to lower blood pressure is to put the patient at rest. Therefore, the relaxation treatment would seem to be sensible.

To relax, it is not necessary to lie down. Relaxation in the sitting position for half an hour was seen to reduce the blood pressure 24 points in one person under observation.

It is best, however, to have the patient lie down in a quiet room free from disturbing factors. The couch is enclosed to form this. He is told to relax all his groups of skeletal muscles, one after the other. First the frown on his forehead is relaxed, then the face, then the neck muscles. Then the arms and chest and back, and then the

legs. The blood pressure is taken automatically every few minutes. With normal subjects there is an initial drop in pressure which reaches its height in about 30 minutes; it consists in a fall of 10 to 15 points.

It frequently takes some training and patience to teach a patient to relax. And some, in fact, of nervous temperament never learn to do so completely. Those who can learn and have high blood pressure normally, the results are almost universally good. The reduction in pressure stays down moderately well if the patient refrains from excitement and exertion.

The reported cases would confirm the belief that everyone has long had, that rest is the only thing that cannot to treat high blood pressure sensibly. While the word "cure" cannot be scientifically used in connection with increased blood pressure, proper relaxation certainly lengthens life and makes for comfort.

It should be augmented by the use of a mild diet, rich in vitamins, especially fresh fruit vitamins. The diet should also include buttermilk, several glasses a day.

Questions and Answers.
Q. E. G.: "Will you please tell me if there is medicinal value in alfalfa tea? If so, why does not the medical fraternity recognize it?"
Answer—There was no known medicinal value to alfalfa tea until a very short time ago when it was discovered that alfalfa was a good source of vitamin K, which aids in blood coagulation.

Mrs. R. Y.: "Will you please tell me what causes hairlip and is it inherited?"
Answer—First, to relieve your mind, hairlip is not inherited. It is a developmental deformity. In the course of growth in the mother's womb, the two sides of the face grow together laterally and fuse in the middle. The regular cleft or groove in the upper lip is the mark of the fusion there. If this fusion is not complete hairlip results. Hairlip alone, if not associated with cleft palate, is easily and successfully remedied by surgery. Cleft palate is also remedied by surgery but the operation is more difficult.

PAGE 2D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)



THERE'S NO MORE PUNCTUAL MAN IN NEW YORK THAN EX-KING OF THE RING JACK DEMPSEY. BUT IN TWENTY YEARS HE HAS NEVER WORN A WATCH.

CLERKS IN GIFT SHOPS ARE OFTEN SURPRISED BY A TALL STRANGER ASKING FOR MINIATURE CHINA. HE IS JAMES ROOSEVELT WHO TRIES NEVER TO LEAVE ANY CITY HE VISITS WITHOUT ADDING TO HIS CHILDREN'S COLLECTION.

INCIDENTALLY, "PRIVATE LIVES" WAS WRONG IN ITS PREVIOUS STORY OF MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT'S MINK COAT. IT WAS LOANED, NOT SOLD TO THE ROOSEVELTS.



HERE'S A FASHION FAD THAT'S CREDITED TO TOSCANINI'S DAUGHTER, THE CHIC COUNTESS CASTELBARCO. SHE DISEMBARKED IN MANHATTAN WEARING SHOES WITH THREE INCH SOLES AND FIVE INCH HEELS!

Bachelor Only
Pacifier for
Infant Star
By Harold Heffernan

On Broadway—By Walter Winchell

Walter Winchell is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Victor Moore stage and screen star.

GUEST column for Winchell? Sure I'll do it; that's a cinch. . . I guess. After all, didn't Walter get his start in the show business just like me? It certainly seems like an easy way to make a living. . . All you need is a pencil and plenty of paper.

HOLD your hats, boys, here we go. Flash! (that's W. W.). When the King and Queen were here I picked out a good spot on 72nd St. to watch them pass, and just as the entourage (that's what goes with the K. and Q.) came along, my attention was attracted to a girl in a window across the street. And I watched her so intently that I didn't even see their Majesties.

I live in the same house that Walter lives in and I have passed him in the hall twice in 40 weeks. . . Both times he was just going out when I was coming in. That gives him a better chance to know who's who and why.

Not that I'm complaining, because once in while Billy and Madeline Gaxton take me out after the show. Most of the time I go straight home and to bed, being pretty tired from trying to be an Ambassador to Russia (I "Leave it to Me"). (Matinee Wed. and Sat.) (All right, Mr. Copy Editor, I'll behave.) When I do stay out late, I meet some interesting people, such as Tallulah Bankhead and Ethel Merman, whom I saw at the Stork Club.

"L. I. T. M." (THERE I GO AGAIN) is the third show that Billy and I have played in New York right through the summer. "Of These I Sing" and "Anything Goes" both ran over a year, but in "air-floated" theaters. We have a cooling system now, and what a boom it is to hot actors. It's a relief on both sides of the footlights, only we have no footlights.

I wish folks would stop asking me how long I have been in the show business. I don't feel nearly as old as that. It seems to be the price a performer must pay for having played good parts: Stinky Goodhue, and, before him, Moonface Martin, Throttletbottom and back to Kid Burns; that's the tripper. "Why, I saw him play 'Kid Burns' during the Big Blizzard." That was in '88, and I first met the kid in 1906, when George Cohan wrote the part for me after seeing me in my vaudeville skit, "Change Your Act." Sophie Tucker, who plays my wife in our present show, was a Ziegfeld starlet in 1909.

OUR WHOLE TROUPE is like one family. That's what Billy and I have always tried for in our shows. The good feeling in the company gets over to the audience and they have been mighty nice to us. I think they get a kick out of the ad libbing we sometimes indulge in and it does go a long way to keep the cast of a run-show on its toes.

Next year, after our run in New York, we are going to do some trouping. The only way to bring the road back for the legit is to take the hit shows on tour. Which reminds me of the days when we actors really got about. Particularly that summer in Chicago in "45 Minutes From Broadway." We played the Colonial Theater, which had been the Iroquois, where the disastrous fire had occurred the year before. Although many people said they never would set foot in the house again, we did terrific business, which was more than we could say of our New York run. I bought my first auto in Chicago. Gas buggies were rare sights then, and I'd scare the citizens of the South Side with my puffing, snorting, and sometimes moving, flivver.

WITH THE ARRIVAL of summer, my thoughts also go back to the Lights Club in Freeport. The LIGHTS stood for Long Island Good Hearted Thespians Society, and the members stood for anything. In those days, most of us were in vaudeville and we'd be away from our Freeport homes for 35 or 40 weeks each season. So we used to celebrate all the winter holidays, like Christmas and New Years, in July—presents and everything. Imagine wishing a fellow "Happy New Year" on a sweltering night in July. The clubhouse burned to the ground several years ago, and I burned plenty a long time afterwards when friends of mine who ran a hand held me personally responsible on a loan they had made the club. You live and learn. . . Sometimes you don't learn, and sometimes you don't even live. I have known a lot of people who didn't live, or they lived too fast to live long. That's why I have kinder slowed up and go to bed nights.

handy, economical shopping place—now to catch Carole Lombard, Irene Dunne and other housekeeping glamour girls all dressed fit to kill, and wearing market baskets

Choice of Bid
Rests Solely
Upon Player
Opponent Utterly Without
Right to Criticise When
There Is No Collusion.
By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: My bidding in the following hand was called 'dishonest' by the opponents. I was South. The final contract, which was made by a little rise, was undoubtedly unsound, but I would appreciate your comment on the bid which West, an opponent, called dishonest. Also, I should like to know whether any of the ethics at the bridge table call for 'honesty' in bidding."

"North, dealer.
"East-West vulnerable.
♠ A9
♥ 10652
♦ 7
♣ K107642

"The bidding:
North 1 club 2 spade 3 hearts 4 hearts 5 hearts 6 hearts 7 hearts 8 hearts 9 hearts 10 hearts 11 hearts 12 hearts 13 hearts 14 hearts 15 hearts 16 hearts 17 hearts 18 hearts 19 hearts 20 hearts 21 hearts 22 hearts 23 hearts 24 hearts 25 hearts 26 hearts 27 hearts 28 hearts 29 hearts 30 hearts 31 hearts 32 hearts 33 hearts 34 hearts 35 hearts 36 hearts 37 hearts 38 hearts 39 hearts 40 hearts 41 hearts 42 hearts 43 hearts 44 hearts 45 hearts 46 hearts 47 hearts 48 hearts 49 hearts 50 hearts 51 hearts 52 hearts 53 hearts 54 hearts 55 hearts 56 hearts 57 hearts 58 hearts 59 hearts 60 hearts 61 hearts 62 hearts 63 hearts 64 hearts 65 hearts 66 hearts 67 hearts 68 hearts 69 hearts 70 hearts 71 hearts 72 hearts 73 hearts 74 hearts 75 hearts 76 hearts 77 hearts 78 hearts 79 hearts 80 hearts 81 hearts 82 hearts 83 hearts 84 hearts 85 hearts 86 hearts 87 hearts 88 hearts 89 hearts 90 hearts 91 hearts 92 hearts 93 hearts 94 hearts 95 hearts 96 hearts 97 hearts 98 hearts 99 hearts 100 hearts 101 hearts 102 hearts 103 hearts 104 hearts 105 hearts 106 hearts 107 hearts 108 hearts 109 hearts 110 hearts 111 hearts 112 hearts 113 hearts 114 hearts 115 hearts 116 hearts 117 hearts 118 hearts 119 hearts 120 hearts 121 hearts 122 hearts 123 hearts 124 hearts 125 hearts 126 hearts 127 hearts 128 hearts 129 hearts 130 hearts 131 hearts 132 hearts 133 hearts 134 hearts 135 hearts 136 hearts 137 hearts 138 hearts 139 hearts 140 hearts 141 hearts 142 hearts 143 hearts 144 hearts 145 hearts 146 hearts 147 hearts 148 hearts 149 hearts 150 hearts 151 hearts 152 hearts 153 hearts 154 hearts 155 hearts 156 hearts 157 hearts 158 hearts 159 hearts 160 hearts 161 hearts 162 hearts 163 hearts 164 hearts 165 hearts 166 hearts 167 hearts 168 hearts 169 hearts 170 hearts 171 hearts 172 hearts 173 hearts 174 hearts 175 hearts 176 hearts 177 hearts 178 hearts 179 hearts 180 hearts 181 hearts 182 hearts 183 hearts 184 hearts 185 hearts 186 hearts 187 hearts 188 hearts 189 hearts 190 hearts 191 hearts 192 hearts 193 hearts 194 hearts 195 hearts 196 hearts 197 hearts 198 hearts 199 hearts 200 hearts 201 hearts 202 hearts 203 hearts 204 hearts 205 hearts 206 hearts 207 hearts 208 hearts 209 hearts 210 hearts 211 hearts 212 hearts 213 hearts 214 hearts 215 hearts 216 hearts 217 hearts 218 hearts 219 hearts 220 hearts 221 hearts 222 hearts 223 hearts 224 hearts 225 hearts 226 hearts 227 hearts 228 hearts 229 hearts 230 hearts 231 hearts 232 hearts 233 hearts 234 hearts 235 hearts 236 hearts 237 hearts 238 hearts 239 hearts 240 hearts 241 hearts 242 hearts 243 hearts 244 hearts 245 hearts 246 hearts 247 hearts 248 hearts 249 hearts 250 hearts 251 hearts 252 hearts 253 hearts 254 hearts 255 hearts 256 hearts 257 hearts 258 hearts 259 hearts 260 hearts 261 hearts 262 hearts 263 hearts 264 hearts 265 hearts 266 hearts 267 hearts 268 hearts 269 hearts 270 hearts 271 hearts 272 hearts 273 hearts 274 hearts 275 hearts 276 hearts 277 hearts 278 hearts 279 hearts 280 hearts 281 hearts 282 hearts 283 hearts 284 hearts 285 hearts 286 hearts 287 hearts 288 hearts 289 hearts 290 hearts 291 hearts 292 hearts 293 hearts 294 hearts 295 hearts 296 hearts 297 hearts 298 hearts 299 hearts 300 hearts 301 hearts 302 hearts 303 hearts 304 hearts 305 hearts 306 hearts 307 hearts 308 hearts 309 hearts 310 hearts 311 hearts 312 hearts 313 hearts 314 hearts 315 hearts 316 hearts 317 hearts 318 hearts 319 hearts 320 hearts 321 hearts 322 hearts 323 hearts 324 hearts 325 hearts 326 hearts 327 hearts 328 hearts 329 hearts 330 hearts 331 hearts 332 hearts 333 hearts 334 hearts 335 hearts 336 hearts 337 hearts 338 hearts 339 hearts 340 hearts 341 hearts 342 hearts 343 hearts 344 hearts 345 hearts 346 hearts 347 hearts 348 hearts 349 hearts 350 hearts 351 hearts 352 hearts 353 hearts 354 hearts 355 hearts 356 hearts 357 hearts 358 hearts 359 hearts 360 hearts 361 hearts 362 hearts 363 hearts 364 hearts 365 hearts 366 hearts 367 hearts 368 hearts 369 hearts 370 hearts 371 hearts 372 hearts 373 hearts 374 hearts 375 hearts 376 hearts 377 hearts 378 hearts 379 hearts 380 hearts 381 hearts 382 hearts 383 hearts 384 hearts 385 hearts 386 hearts 387 hearts 388 hearts 389 hearts 390 hearts 391 hearts 392 hearts 393 hearts 394 hearts 395 hearts 396 hearts 397 hearts 398 hearts 399 hearts 400 hearts 401 hearts 402 hearts 403 hearts 404 hearts 405 hearts 406 hearts 407 hearts 408 hearts 409 hearts 410 hearts 411 hearts 412 hearts 413 hearts 414 hearts 415 hearts 416 hearts 417 hearts 418 hearts 419 hearts 420 hearts 421 hearts 422 hearts 423 hearts 424 hearts 425 hearts 426 hearts 427 hearts 428 hearts 429 hearts 430 hearts 431 hearts 432 hearts 433 hearts 434 hearts 435 hearts 436 hearts 437 hearts 438 hearts 439 hearts 440 hearts 441 hearts 442 hearts 443 hearts 444 hearts 445 hearts 446 hearts 447 hearts 448 hearts 449 hearts 450 hearts 451 hearts 452 hearts 453 hearts 454 hearts 455 hearts 456 hearts 457 hearts 458 hearts 459 hearts 460 hearts 461 hearts 462 hearts 463 hearts 464 hearts 465 hearts 466 hearts 467 hearts 468 hearts 469 hearts 470 hearts 471 hearts 472 hearts 473 hearts 474 hearts 475 hearts 476 hearts 477 hearts 478 hearts 479 hearts 480 hearts 481 hearts 482 hearts 483 hearts 484 hearts 485 hearts 486 hearts 487 hearts 488 hearts 489 hearts 490 hearts 491 hearts 492 hearts 493 hearts 494 hearts 495 hearts 496 hearts 497 hearts 498 hearts 499 hearts 500 hearts 501 hearts 502 hearts 503 hearts 504 hearts 505 hearts 506 hearts 507 hearts 508 hearts 509 hearts 510 hearts 511 hearts 512 hearts 513 hearts 514 hearts 515 hearts 516 hearts 517 hearts 518 hearts 519 hearts 520 hearts 521 hearts 522 hearts 523 hearts 524 hearts 525 hearts 526 hearts 527 hearts 528 hearts 529 hearts 530 hearts 531 hearts 532 hearts 533 hearts 534 hearts 535 hearts 536 hearts 537 hearts 538 hearts 539 hearts 540 hearts 541 hearts 542 hearts 543 hearts 544 hearts 545 hearts 546 hearts 547 hearts 548 hearts 549 hearts 550 hearts 551 hearts 552 hearts 553 hearts 554 hearts 555 hearts 556 hearts 557 hearts 558 hearts 559 hearts 560 hearts 561 hearts 562 hearts 563 hearts 564 hearts 565 hearts 566 hearts 567 hearts 568 hearts 569 hearts 570 hearts 571 hearts 572 hearts 573 hearts 574 hearts 575 hearts 576 hearts 577 hearts 578 hearts 579 hearts 580 hearts 581 hearts 582 hearts 583 hearts 584 hearts 585 hearts 586 hearts 587 hearts 588 hearts 589 hearts 590 hearts 591 hearts 592 hearts 593 hearts 594 hearts 595 hearts 596 hearts 597 hearts 598 hearts 599 hearts 600 hearts 601 hearts 602 hearts 603 hearts 604 hearts 605 hearts 606 hearts 607 hearts 608 hearts 609 hearts 610 hearts 611 hearts 612 hearts 613 hearts 614 hearts 615 hearts 616 hearts 617 hearts 618 hearts 619 hearts 620 hearts 621 hearts 622 hearts 623 hearts 624 hearts 625 hearts 626 hearts 627 hearts 628 hearts 629 hearts 630 hearts 631 hearts 632 hearts 633 hearts 634 hearts 635 hearts 636 hearts 637 hearts 638 hearts 639 hearts 640 hearts 641 hearts 642 hearts 643 hearts 644 hearts 645 hearts 646 hearts 647 hearts 648 hearts 649 hearts 650 hearts 651 hearts 652 hearts 653 hearts 654 hearts 655 hearts 656 hearts 657 hearts 658 hearts 659 hearts 660 hearts 661 hearts 662 hearts 663 hearts 664 hearts 665 hearts 666 hearts 667 hearts 668 hearts 669 hearts 670 hearts 671 hearts 672 hearts 673 hearts 674 hearts 675 hearts 676 hearts 677 hearts 678 hearts 679 hearts 680 hearts 681 hearts 682 hearts 683 hearts 684 hearts 685 hearts 686 hearts 687 hearts 688 hearts 689 hearts 690 hearts 691 hearts 692 hearts 693 hearts 694 hearts 695 hearts 696 hearts 697 hearts 698 hearts 699 hearts 700 hearts 701 hearts 702 hearts 703 hearts 704 hearts 705 hearts 706 hearts 707 hearts 708 hearts 709 hearts 710 hearts 711 hearts 712 hearts 713 hearts 714 hearts 715 hearts 716 hearts 717 hearts 718 hearts 719 hearts 720 hearts 721 hearts 722 hearts 723 hearts 724 hearts 725 hearts 726 hearts 727 hearts 728 hearts 729 hearts 730 hearts 731 hearts 732 hearts 733 hearts 734 hearts 735 hearts 736 hearts 737 hearts 738 hearts 739 hearts 740 hearts 741 hearts 742 hearts 743 hearts 744 hearts 745 hearts 746 hearts 747 hearts 748 hearts 749 hearts 750 hearts 751 hearts 752 hearts 753 hearts 754 hearts 755 hearts 756 hearts 757 hearts 758 hearts 759 hearts 760 hearts 761 hearts 762 hearts 763 hearts 764 hearts 765 hearts 766 hearts 767 hearts 768 hearts 769 hearts 770 hearts 771 hearts 772 hearts 773 hearts 774 hearts 775 hearts 776 hearts 777 hearts 778 hearts 779 hearts 780 hearts 781 hearts 782 hearts 783 hearts 784 hearts 785 hearts 786 hearts 787 hearts 788 hearts 789 hearts 790 hearts 791 hearts 792 hearts 793 hearts 794 hearts 795 hearts 796 hearts 797 hearts 798 hearts 799 hearts 800 hearts 801 hearts 802 hearts 803 hearts 804 hearts 805 hearts 806 hearts 807 hearts 808 hearts 809 hearts 810 hearts 811 hearts 812 hearts 813 hearts 814 hearts 815 hearts 816 hearts 817 hearts 818 hearts 819 hearts 820 hearts 821 hearts 822 hearts 823 hearts 824 hearts 825 hearts 826 hearts 827 hearts 828 hearts 829 hearts 830 hearts 831 hearts 832 hearts 833 hearts 834 hearts 835 hearts 836 hearts 837 hearts 838 hearts 839 hearts 840 hearts 841 hearts 842 hearts 843 hearts 844 hearts 845 hearts 846 hearts 847 hearts 848 hearts 849 hearts 850 hearts 851 hearts 852 hearts 853 hearts 854 hearts 855 hearts 856 hearts 857 hearts 858 hearts 859 hearts 860 hearts 861 hearts 862 hearts 863 hearts 864 hearts 865 hearts 866 hearts 867 hearts 868 hearts 869 hearts 870 hearts 871 hearts 872 hearts 873 hearts 874 hearts 875 hearts 876 hearts 877 hearts 878 hearts 879 hearts 880 hearts 881 hearts 882 hearts 883 hearts 884 hearts 885 hearts 886 hearts 887 hearts 888 hearts 889 hearts 890 hearts 891 hearts 892 hearts 893 hearts 894 hearts 895 hearts 896 hearts 897 hearts 898 hearts 899 hearts 900 hearts 901 hearts 902 hearts 903 hearts 904 hearts 905 hearts 906 hearts 907 hearts 908 hearts 909 hearts 910 hearts 911 hearts 912 hearts 913 hearts 914 hearts 915 hearts 916 hearts 917 hearts 918 hearts 919 hearts 920 hearts 921 hearts 922 hearts 923 hearts 924 hearts 925 hearts 926 hearts 927 hearts 928 hearts 929 hearts 930 hearts 931 hearts 932 hearts 933 hearts 934 hearts 935 hearts 936 hearts 937 hearts 938 hearts 939 hearts 940 hearts 941 hearts 942 hearts 943 hearts 944 hearts 945 hearts 946 hearts 947 hearts 948 hearts 949 hearts 950 hearts 951 hearts 952 hearts 953 hearts 954 hearts 955 hearts 956 hearts 957 hearts 958 hearts 959 hearts 960 hearts 961 hearts 962 hearts 963 hearts 964 hearts 965 hearts 966 hearts 967 hearts 968 hearts 969 hearts 970 hearts 971 hearts 972 hearts 973 hearts 974 hearts 975 hearts 976 hearts 977 hearts 978 hearts 979 hearts 980 hearts 981 hearts 982 hearts 983 hearts 984 hearts 985 hearts 986 hearts 987 hearts 988 hearts 989 hearts 990 hearts 991 hearts 992 hearts 993 hearts 994 hearts 995 hearts 996 hearts 997 hearts 998 hearts 999 hearts 1000 hearts 1001 hearts 1002 hearts 1003 hearts 1004 hearts 1005 hearts 1006 hearts 1007 hearts 1008 hearts 1009 hearts 1010 hearts 1011 hearts 1012 hearts 1013 hearts 1014 hearts 1015 hearts 1016 hearts 1017 hearts 1018 hearts 1019 hearts 1020 hearts 1021 hearts 1022 hearts 1023 hearts 1024 hearts 1025 hearts 1026 hearts 1027 hearts 1028 hearts 1029 hearts 1030 hearts 1031 hearts 1032 hearts 1033 hearts 1034 hearts 1035 hearts 1036 hearts 1037 hearts 1038 hearts 1039 hearts 1040 hearts 1041 hearts 1042 hearts 1043 hearts 1044 hearts 1045 hearts 1046 hearts 1047 hearts 1048 hearts 1049 hearts 1050 hearts 1051 hearts 1052 hearts 1053 hearts 1054 hearts 1055 hearts 1056 hearts 1057 hearts 1058 hearts 1059 hearts 1060 hearts 1061 hearts 1062 hearts 1063 hearts 1064 hearts 1065 hearts 1066 hearts 1067 hearts 1068 hearts 1069 hearts 1070 hearts 1071 hearts 1072 hearts 1073 hearts 1074 hearts 1075 hearts 1076 hearts 1077 hearts 1078 hearts 1079 hearts 1080 hearts 1081 hearts 1082 hearts 1083 hearts 1084 hearts 1085 hearts 1086 hearts 1087 hearts 1088 hearts 1089 hearts 1090 hearts 1091 hearts 1092 hearts 1093 hearts 1094 hearts 1095 hearts 1096 hearts 1097 hearts 1098 hearts 1099 hearts 1100 hearts 1101 hearts 1102 hearts 1103 hearts 1104 hearts 1105 hearts 1106 hearts 1107 hearts 1108 hearts 1109 hearts 1110 hearts 1111 hearts 1112 hearts 1113 hearts 1114 hearts 1115 hearts 1116 hearts 1117 hearts 1118 hearts 1119 hearts 1120 hearts 1121 hearts 1122 hearts 1123 hearts 1124 hearts 1125 hearts 1126 hearts 1127 hearts 1128 hearts 1129 hearts 1130 hearts 1131 hearts 1132 hearts 1133 hearts 1134 hearts 1135 hearts 1136 hearts 1137 hearts 1138 hearts 1139 hearts 1140 hearts 1141 hearts 1142 hearts 1143 hearts 1144 hearts 1145 hearts 1146 hearts 1147 hearts 1148 hearts 1149 hearts 1150 hearts 1151 hearts 1152 hearts 1153 hearts 1154 hearts 1155 hearts 1156 hearts 1157 hearts 1158 hearts 1159 hearts 1160 hearts 1161 hearts 1162 hearts 1163 hearts 1164 hearts 1165 hearts 1166 hearts 1167 hearts 1168 hearts 1169 hearts 1170 hearts 1171 hearts 1172 hearts 1173 hearts 1174 hearts 1175 hearts 1176 hearts 1177 hearts 1178 hearts 1179 hearts 1180 hearts 1181 hearts 1182 hearts 1183 hearts 1184 hearts 1185 hearts 1186 hearts 1187 hearts 1188 hearts 1189 hearts 1190 hearts 1191 hearts 1192 hearts 1193 hearts 1194 hearts 1195 hearts 1196 hearts 1197 hearts 1198 hearts 1199 hearts 1200 hearts 1201 hearts 1202 hearts 1203 hearts 1204 hearts 1205 hearts 1206 hearts 1207 hearts 1208 hearts 1209 hearts 1210 hearts 1211 hearts 1212 hearts 1213 hearts 1214 hearts 1215 hearts 1216 hearts 1217 hearts 1218 hearts 1219 hearts 1220 hearts 1221 hearts 1222 hearts 1223 hearts 1224 hearts 1225 hearts 1226 hearts 1227 hearts 1228 hearts 1229 hearts 1230 hearts 1231 hearts 1232 hearts 1233 hearts 1234 hearts 1235 hearts 1236 hearts 1237 hearts 1238 hearts 1239 hearts 1240 hearts 1241 hearts 1242 hearts 1243 hearts 1244 hearts 1245 hearts 1246 hearts 1247 hearts 1248 hearts 1249 hearts 1250 hearts 1251 hearts 1252 hearts 1253 hearts 1254 hearts 1255 hearts 1256 hearts 1257 hearts 1258 hearts 1259 hearts 1260 hearts 1261 hearts 1262 hearts 1263 hearts 1264 hearts 1265 hearts 1266 hearts 1267 hearts 1268 hearts 1269 hearts 1270 hearts 1271 hearts 1272 hearts 1273 hearts 1274 hearts 1275 hearts 1276 hearts 1277 hearts 1278 hearts 1279 hearts 1280 hearts 1281 hearts 1282 hearts 1283 hearts 1284 hearts 1285 hearts 1286 hearts 1287 hearts 1288 hearts 1289 hearts 1290 hearts 1291 hearts 1292 hearts 1293 hearts 1294 hearts 1295 hearts 1296 hearts 1297 hearts 1298 hearts 1299 hearts 1300 hearts 1301 hearts 1302 hearts 1303 hearts 1304 hearts 1305 hearts 1306 hearts 1307 hearts 1308 hearts 1309 hearts 1310 hearts 1311 hearts 1312 hearts 1313 hearts 1314 hearts 1315 hearts 1316 hearts 1317 hearts 1318 hearts 1319 hearts 1320 hearts 1321 hearts 1322 hearts 1323 hearts 1324 hearts 1325 hearts 1326 hearts 1327 hearts 1328 hearts 1329 hearts 1330 hearts 1331 hearts 1332 hearts 1333 hearts 1334 hearts 1335 hearts 1336 hearts 1337 hearts 1338 hearts 1339 hearts 1340 hearts 1341 hearts 1342 hearts 1343 hearts 1344 hearts 1345 hearts 1346 hearts 1347 hearts 1348 hearts 1349 hearts 1350 hearts 1351 hearts 1352 hearts 1353 hearts 1354 hearts 1355 hearts 1356 hearts 1357 hearts 1358 hearts 1359 hearts 1360 hearts 1361 hearts 1362 hearts 1363 hearts 1364 hearts 1365 hearts 1366 hearts 1367 hearts 1368 hearts 1369 hearts 1370 hearts 1371 hearts 1372 hearts 1373 hearts 1374 hearts 1375 hearts 1376 hearts 1377 hearts 1378 hearts 1379 hearts 1380 hearts 1381 hearts 1382 hearts 1383 hearts 1384 hearts 1385 hearts 1386 hearts 1387 hearts 1388 hearts 1389 hearts 1390 hearts 1391 hearts 1392 hearts 1393 hearts 1394 hearts 1395 hearts 1396 hearts 139

By Ted Cook

ADD GLOSSARY OF SLANG—
(Hollywood)
To Six-Sheet—Boat, brag,
Spanish Guitar—Clag,
Magic Lantern Outfit—A quick
production company.
Sunk—Collapse.
Carry the Blotter—Weep.
A Wienie—Highly dramatic
actor in a picture.

Men held by the Military Intelligence Service are kept in solitary confinement for 10 days and then permitted "to play basketball, and take courses in radio manufacturing, barbering or tap dancing."
Why not teach them tap dancing first and then put them in solitary confinement?
Or put them in solitary confinement with a tap dancer overhead.

Smile—Out of place as a picture hat in an elevator.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella—
Do you think the World of tomorrow will be all beer and skittles?
—Curious.

Ans.—I'm afraid not, dearie. And it won't be all Trylons and Persphers, neither.

A. (Sideline Cynic) Bella.

TODAY'S BULLETIN.

"One command, and a Hadan Inferno, for our opponents—quick blow, but one which would utterly destroy him."—Field Marshal Goering.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I wouldn't wear that outfit to a public beach, Agnes. It's too conspicuous and exotic.

Why . . . you . . . you overgrown adolescent!

At the next meeting we will discuss ways and means.

Second cuppa coffee?

PHONE — IT'S COOLER

Food News

HI-POINTE WEBSTER

Abany 5420 Webster 170

and MONDAY VALUES!

CHICKEN LEG WILL DISPOSITION!

"WEAR YOU DOWN" AND THAT IS THE TIME TRIED CHICKEN—EITHER WILL DO THE "TRICK."

SPRINGERS 34c

SPECIALTY SE-
BUYER FOR THEIR
LB. TO 2 1/2 LB.

SOLID MEAT
RED VEAL, IT IS A MOST
MICAL MEAT COURSE.

ASSORTED
Cold Meats

For Your Lunch Today.

Halibut

To Fry, Broil or Bake.

OR WHITE FISH

TERS—AVERAGE 1 1/2-2 1/2 LBS.

VENIZED HAMS, LB. 27c

BRING END AT THIS LOW PRICE
AND CENTER CUT SLICES, LB.—49c

LOIN STEAKS, LB. 39c

OUR SUPERIOR STEAKS.

HOMEGROWN
Yellow Corn

Selected—6 for 14c

FANCY
Tomatoes

"Best Variety Homegrown."

Gobler Potatoes 7 Lbs. 15c

Clean and Good Cookers.

JUDGE ICE CREAM

ATE CREAM

28c QUART 43c

CAF CAKES 29c

AND ICED IN
ING-REG. 35c

RICH
Cherry Stollen

Rich, Juicy Coffee Cake.

TEA CAKES 1/2 LB. 29c

THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS

FROSTED
Green Peas

Birds—Always Uniform.

FROSTED
Spinach

Saves Time in Washing.

SHEPHERD'S
Cream Cheese

2 Pkgs. 15c

So Smooth, Creamy, Fresh.

FRENCH
Bar le Duc

With Crackers and Cheese.

HEINZ
Consommés 3 for 49c

6 for 95c and \$1.85 Dozen

MAMMOTH
Salted Pecans 1/2 lb. 39c

Fresh, Crisp—So Good.

BRANDS CASE OF 24 NET \$1.79

CASE OF 24 — \$2.35 Net

select Foods

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
We are a "gang" of girls ranging in age from 14 to 17. We are interested in nice, clean, innocent fun. We meet about twice a week in a place in town which sells soft drinks and is a nice respectable place. We dance and "cut up," but we don't make much unnecessary noise. Our trouble is, some of the older people in our town criticize us for our club and our fun. They think we are silly and ought to stay home and be quiet. They criticize us for going out with the young men in our town. They say we are too young. Please advise us what to do.

OUR GANG.

I think it would be better if your club met in a private place with a meeting place. I do think girls 14 are too young to go out with boys alone. If you must meet in a public place perhaps you should be more restrained than you are.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE ONE year of my high school career left, but have decided what line of vocation I want to follow. I desire to become a model and realizing that modeling depends on one's physique, I would like to know all the different kinds of models there are, where good preparatory schools are located, average cost of attendance, and what sort of pay a model draws. Any information or sources of information will be appreciated.

BOOTS.

Major Levy, 1706 Washington, places many of the St. Louis models and operates a training school for those he accepts. One of the main qualifications for modeling is height, the taller the better. I know of no other modeling bureaus in St. Louis, although the department stores hire models and may be able to give you information. Several much publicized schools for models are located in New York, and one of the fashion magazines could probably give you the names of the better ones.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IS THE wage and hour law a state or Federal law? How should we go about getting in touch with the committee of investigation of wages and hours? If one does write to this committee, does it jeopardize a job? If so, why?

For all information pertaining to the wage and hour law consult the office at Room 314, Old Customs House.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to know how deep one must enter into medical science for undertaking the vocation of an embalmer? Do you think this vocation advisable for a young man starting on the road of life?

O. E. B.

The embalming schools are listed in the classified section of the telephone book, under schools, and I would suggest you get in touch with them. If you feel you would like this work, there is no reason for not entering it. It may provide you eventually with a business of your own instead of the more precarious means of working for someone else.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY FRIEND AND I have an argument. He says Melvyn Douglas played in the picture, "King of Alcatraz." I say he did not. Which is right?

F. L. K.

Melvyn Douglas did not appear in that picture.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A BOY 10 years old, and I have been bothering my folks about getting me a dog. My folks hesitate about this because a few summers ago I had one but didn't take care of it. I want a dog as a companion for the farm my folks bought a few weeks ago. There are children there my own age but they are all girls. I have told my parents I want a Great Dane and have also told them I would feed it. What do you think about me having a Great Dane dog?

A DOG WANTED.

I think if you would choose a smaller dog you would find it easier to feed and take care of, and perhaps persuade your parents to get you one.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THREE YEARS ago you helped me out of a very depressing, and frankly, almost final problem. So much improvement has been shown that I am again nearly normal. However, I feel that so many years of twisted thoughts have made it hard to be sure of my decisions and I would like the help of a psychiatrist. I have only meager means, could pay a small fee and at least would do my best to reimburse to the limit of my resources.

B. E. W.

I believe any of the hospital clinics will direct you to a psychiatrist.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU HELP my friend and me on some questions of marriage that we have been discussing. Who carries the wedding ring, the best man or groom? What is done with the engagement ring when the wedding ring is being placed on the finger. Does the groom kiss the bride as soon as they are pronounced man and wife? I have heard that the best man should kiss the bride first.

Are the bride and groom supposed to give the best man and bridesmaid a gift? If so, what kind?

TWO FRIENDS.

The best man is entrusted with the wedding ring and produces it when the person officiating asks for it. Usually the engagement ring is worn on the other hand during the wedding and placed next to the wedding ring, on the outside, after the ceremony. The groom customarily is the first to kiss the bride, but in some churches this is not permitted, so it is best to inquire. The bride and groom often give the attendants some remembrance, perhaps a cigarette case, lighter, tie, or something similar for the men; a compact, bracelet, or pin for the girls.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Friday, July 14.
CHOOSE carefully between the little and the big things in your affairs today. The little items are fairly well indicated, if purchased with intelligent caution; the long-distance matters call for postponement or exceptional quality of judgment.

Why We're Here.
Each of nature's great laws works through everything in nature, through the planets and through what we are able to see here on this earth. That is, in the case so far as we can see, each man, individually and collectively, does not yet know all there is to know; philosophers have told us we are here for the purpose of finding out more about ourselves and the laws we are under.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, holds opportunities connected with travel or distance, and with new friends, of those advanced thought. Don't force, work slowly. Danger: Jan. 31-Feb. 11; and June 8-25, 1940.

Saturday.

Look far and long before jumping; be sure of a safe landing.

ADOLF HITLER--A Biography and a Prophecy

"Concessions Will Not Sate Hitler's Ambitions, for Germans Today Seek Victory and Retaliation, and He Cannot, as Bismarck Could, Stop When the Goal Is Reached."

By EMIL LUDWIG



"IN HIS CAPITAL MUSSOLINI SITS YEAR AFTER YEAR WORKING 12, EVEN 14 HOURS A DAY."

This is the fifth and last of a series of articles from Emil Ludwig's book, "Adolf Hitler."

ONE might object that Mussolini, a dictator for 16 years, has been ruling in fashion similar to Hitler, an equally spirited nation. Yet, much as one has to condemn both men's methods, one should distinguish between their characters. Hitler, during the decisive decade, from the fifteenth to the twenty-fifth year of his life, indolent, a talented painter, drained first his mother's pocket-book, then the benevolent asylums, as we described in our first article. Mussolini, the son of a blacksmith, next to the fire, helping his father to bend the glowing iron, at night, in the evening, he would listen to his father's revolutionary conversations with his friends. He became a teacher, sought to acquire, Hitler, on the other hand, quire from prohibited pamphlets really believes all the nonsense he knows. He fathered, Hitler, was locked up at the age of 18, Hitler fled to Switzerland, became a defies it. The Germans, the most mason, sleeping under the bridge; obedient people on earth, instead of being allowed to relax freely, are successively in 11 prisons. Through all that he wrote novels, pamphlets, innumerable articles, thereby supporting his mother, and at the outbreak of the war, though less than six years older than Hitler, he had established himself as the feared editor of Italy's leading workmen's paper. Seriously wounded in the war, he returned, founded his own party, and within three years rose to the rank of Government chief. All he invented was imitated later by Hitler: the establishment of his Fascist army, the Roman greeting, explains why in the long run the fundamental cleavage between the two men, Hitler, and if he did, he would have to de-concrete example. He lives the life of a healthy man, is the father of five children, is clear-minded, not nervous or hysterical. In his bearing, entirely a man of the people, he does not, like Hitler, seek to hide his origins but takes in it, he marries his son to a worker's daughter.

MUSSOLINI tried to make more valiant an unwelcome nation which had been defeated in the World War as long as it stood alone. Hitler returned the sword to a warrior's nation which for four years had held its own and its allies' position. Once, long before Hitler, he said to Mussolini that all he needed were the Germans as his material; he laughed and confirmed how much he had learned for his Fascist army, the Roman greeting, explains why in the long run the fundamental cleavage between the two men, Hitler, and if he did, he would have to de-concrete example. He lives the life of a healthy man, is the father of five children, is clear-minded, not nervous or hysterical. In his bearing, entirely a man of the people, he does not, like Hitler, seek to hide his origins but takes in it, he marries his son to a worker's daughter.

THE USE OF SCIENCE

By Elsie Robinson

ARE morals mumbo-jumbo . . . and pulpit a pain in the neck? And is science the answer to man's uncertainty?

Hot words at Stanford University over science versus religion. It all started when Rev. D. Elton Trueblood, Quaker chaplain to "The Indians," announced that the world was in a deplorable condition, so beset by despotism and unrest that no man may feel secure.

"But there's nothing new in that," you may say. "There always have been tyrants—men have never felt safe."

Which Mr. Trueblood admits. But never, says he (though in much nicer words) have tyrants had such command—World Wreckage by remote control . . . Mass Murder delivered F. O. B. And never have half-baked humans had such suicidal devices at their uncurbed disposal. All because we've let the Machine Age run away with us . . . and the Scientists make monkey's of us.

Dr. Trueblood isn't arraigning science, per se . . . it's our untrained use of its findings which he deplores . . . our unquestioning faith in its supreme power—a power which we are not yet fit to use. "The sober truth is that our most prized inventions have come too soon in human history. Children as we are, we have been given weapons before we were disciplined to use them safely. . . . Had we been wise our pride would long ago have been tinged with fear and anxiety when we observed these things. Should it not have been obvious that these inventions would one day be perfected and give enormous power to unscrupulous men?"

Whereupon Dr. J. W. McBain, Stanford Professor of Chemistry, flames in violent defense of scientific research—even if! Declares we have no right to test such achievement by the old morality definitions of "good" and "bad." And proceeds to point out—again, in far swankier language than yours truly—that Christianity has failed flat as a guide for human performance.

Evolution, not religion, is what matters. Progress not piety. Morals are no longer based on the hope of heaven or the fear of hell, but on an "organism's adjustment to the conditions of existence."

Yes, indeed, Professor. But there are adjustments—and adjustments. But, humans being what they are—should it not either curb or conceal its more radical findings until the race is fit to handle them?

I'm no scientist, Professor. I've a tough time even remembering my timetables. But I've enough honest sense not to put dynamite in the hands of a baby or a gorilla. And if I haven't, something should be done about me. Which, to my crude mind, sums up humanity's case against Science. In so far as the Laboratory truly and reverently serves life, it is a blessing. But when Masterminds become so smart that they're a public menace, I'm all for slapping them down. As for Religion—you may peepoo the Christian code and point with just pride to the research which has wiped out smallpox, conquered time, eliminated distance. But there are more things on earth than came out of a test tube, Doctor. The power which gives a weak, ignorant mortal the courage to live for the thing it loves and die for the thing it believes, did not spring from a laboratory. Nor, when a woman kneels by her dying son, does she turn to the Darwinian theory for comfort. Tear-blinded, heart-broken, she reaches into some words older than any scientific formula . . .

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want . . .

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, Thou art with me . . . Thou wilt comfort me . . .

Evolution a better guide than religion?

But evolution is religion! What is a prayer . . . or what is the discovery of radium . . . but a weak hand reaching into the darkness toward something greater than itself . . . and the darkness answering?



ADOLF HITLER (RIGHT), SHOWING PRINCE REGENT PAUL OF YUGOSLAVIA GERMAN MILITARY MIGHT IN BERLIN.

1871 Bismarck founded the Reich, then shall we believe that a character as nervous as Hitler's can resist it? Verily, there are reverses and pauses on such a long journey. This flight is too long to be completed without intermediate landings. The greatness evidenced by Bismarck in stopping once the goal was reached, and in thus sustaining peace for 20 years, was rooted in his character. That of Hitler indicates another path. His boundless convulsiveness, his desolatory hysteria, the uncontrolled suddenness of his actions, his complete lack of restraints, of humanitarian sentiment, as might conceivably be represented through wife and child, in hunting or other sport, in philosophy or faith: the entire tempo of an eternally bounded, pathological temperament removes the possibility of a peaceful development even if he sought it. The same impulses to which Hitler owes his successes shall in the end cause his downfall.

That is Hitler's vision. He himself has indicated it in his book. This dream driver him further and further. At the same time, however, he is driven by the old law of dictatorships. "Those legitimate Kings," said Napoleon, "can afford to keep peace 30 years. I must invent something new every year." When finally, in 1808 and 1810, he really tried to stop, when he wanted to become King of France, he was yet driven on by the phantoms of his youth, by the shadows of the past, on into the boundless and thus into disaster.

If such a genius, a man who had not to take vengeance, did not

THE END.

Sisters Are Often Poor Comrades

By Angelo Patri

SADLY enough, sisters are not always good friends in early childhood. The span of their ages, to begin with, makes that difficult. Two little sisters, one aged 10 and the other 6, cannot be really intimate friends because the expected and consequent interplay of the older girl will outstrip those of the younger. They think about different things, enjoy very different things, and live in separate worlds, meeting on common ground only now and then.

It is right and natural for the older girl to have an intimate friend her own age. This is the practice and custom of 10-year-old children. The 6-year-old does not qualify, and should be taught to accept that fact. It is when she quarrels with it that trouble rears its ugly head. If power, in sympathy with the little one, and in a desire for peace in the house, tries to force the older one into friendliness with the younger one, the situation becomes complicated, and altogether unpleasant. The combination of 10 and 6 rarely works.

If the younger one learns to accept her lot of younger sister cheerfully, because it is as it is, and share the moments of common interest wholeheartedly, and if the older one is taught to be sisterly in attitude generally, both girls will be happier and home more harmonious.

The 10-year-old girl will have her intimate friend, with whom she loves to talk in private. She will have her own ideas about her dress and other belongings, and they will differ from those of her little sister. Her sweater will be of different cut and color, her books, her room, will have distinctive and personal qualities as

Problem of Precedence Again Arises

Answer Still Is That Guest of Honor Is Served Before Hostess.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I recently received a new hostess book wherein it states if there is only one maid serving at a dinner, the custom of serving the hostess first, is passed! They claim the new custom is to start serving with the person to the right of the hostess, and to continue around the table. The two friends with whom I have been talking about this book said that no matter how new it was, it was incorrect and that the hostess is always served first regardless if there is one or five maids serving. I would greatly appreciate your settling the dispute by advising which is the correct way of serving, or whether both ways are permissible.

Answer: After all I have written on the subject! However, your new book is right. In every house that has a cook in the kitchen who can be counted on to cook a good meal and to dish it invitingly, there is no excuse for the discourtesy of a hostess who has herself served before a woman guest. The only possible excuse for the hostess who breaks into the untouched dishes of honor and then gives her guest of honor second place is that she herself, as two: First, if her cook is so inferior that the food is likely to be charred or raw or sloppily dished. Second, if it can happen that the guest of honor does not know how to help herself. In either of these cases, it may be best that the hostess be given a chance to try to make the dish look more appetizing or to show her guest how to hold a fork and spoon. Otherwise, the guest of honor, meaning the lady who is seated on the right of the host at dinner, or at the right of the hostess at a woman's luncheon, has always been, and still is, served first. The reason why it is the most seriously-to-be-considered rule that exists, is that it is the only act of rudeness that a hostess is ever likely to commit. She does not push a guest out of her way, or snatch anything from her or slap her face. Therefore, there isn't any other rudeness to compare with that of putting a woman, seated to the right of the hostess, behind her. Several had motives of courtesy behind them, but the others have had no such excuse.

(If you would like a printed slip explaining the origins of this behavior, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, Box 150, Times Square Station, New York.)

Dear Mrs. Post: At a testimonial dinner being given at a big hotel in this city, would the guests be expected to stand in evening clothes? If not, then what would they wear?

Answer: I would say evening clothes, unless the customs in your city are unusually simple. In any case, they would wear what is customary at evening parties.

Keep cool with Kool-Aid! MAKES TO BIG GLASSES! AT GROCERS 5¢

"TRY MY BEAUTY CARE," SAYS THIS CAMAY BRIDE!

(MRS. VINCENT J. CONNORS of Washawken, N. J.)

"Camay is mild, but its luxurious lather cleanses so thoroughly that my skin always seems fresh—radiantly clean. I recommend Camay with pleasure!"



NO DULL, DRAB HAIR after using this amazing 4 PURPOSE RINSE

In one, simple, quick operation, Lovalon the 4 purpose rinse, does all these 4 important things to your hair. 1. Gives lustrous highlights. 2. Rinses away shampoo film. 3. Tints the hair in 15 minutes. 4. Helps keep hair neatly in place. Lovalon does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try it. You will be amazed at the results.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. LOVALON the 4 purpose vegetable Hair Rinse

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY

By James Ronald

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

"WHEN the doctor was called in, he found you trying to unfasten the scarf from your aunt's neck."

If the doctor had told him that, he must also have told him to whom the scarf belonged—

"Certainly," said Ann, without hesitation. "The murderer had used my sister's scarf. If it had been your sister, wouldn't you have done the same?"

"That's not the point. You know that nothing should have been touched until the arrival of the police."

"Oh, yes; I read detective stories. But it was Dorothy's scarf. That made a difference."

"Tell me this, then. Supposing you had seen someone entering the room. Supposing you had seen this person murdering your aunt. You would have given the alarm. But supposing the person was one of your own family; wouldn't that also have made a difference?"

"I don't care to suppose all that," replied Ann steadily.

"Was your sister wearing the scarf today?"

"You'll have to ask her. I don't take much interest in clothes details."

Looking at her brown sweater, short blue dress and slightly wrinkled brown stockings, Sheriff Black could well believe that.

"You are quite young," he said.

"Nineteen."

"I should have expected a girl of 19 to be much more upset over an affair of this kind than you appear to be."

"Age has nothing to do with it. My sister is 23, but I expect you'll find her quite upset over it. She's rather sentimental, you see about death. I'm not. Death is an everyday occurrence."

"But murder isn't."

"No," agreed Ann. "And I'm struggling between an intense interest in the murder as a murder, and a feeling that I ought to be shocked because the victim was my aunt."

"But you aren't shocked?"

"No. I'm not a hypocrite. People die horribly every day, but you wouldn't ask me to be morbid about them. Aunt Octavia meant no more to me than any name you might pick at random out of a daily newspaper's list of motor fatalities."

"I see."

Sheriff Black looked quizzically at Burrows. The police inspector shook his head.

"That's all for the present," said the Sheriff pleasantly.

"Thanks. Good evening."

"That's all for the present," said Ann. Sheriff Black said quietly: "I like that girl."

"Well, I don't," replied Burrows. "She's too cold-blooded for me."

"You're a sentimentalist, Burrows, and she isn't. I could see her point; and you must admit that she's straightforward and candid about her feelings."

"She ought to be ashamed of them."

"I can see her doing a murder,"

LUXOR'S VACATION SPECIAL!

Both for only 43c

Take LUXOR make-up wherever you go!

This Luxor Combination Offer gives you that smart, smoothly-powdered effect—WITHOUT that OVER-powdered look.

Luxor Foundation Lotion, with its gentle soothing action lets powder cling evenly for hours. And Luxor Feather Cling Face Powder (in five of the season's most flattering shades) has the LIGHT touch—the RIGHT touch! Both yours for the price of the powder alone!

ask for LUXOR COMBINATION OFFER

Available at all leading Toilet Goods Counters

Special Displays at:

- Famous-Barr Co.
- Stix, Baer & Fuller
- Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
- Walgreen Drug Stores

Step up, folks. And drink it down—The town's gone nuts On Royal Crown

2 to 1 VOTE FOR ROYAL CROWN IN ST. LOUIS TASTE TESTS!

Here in St. Louis too, in blind, impartial Certified Taste Tests of leading cola drinks—the big vote goes to Royal Crown! It's sweeping the country—the cola drink that has zip, sparkle, punch and snap—and that gives you 2 big glasses for your nickel. Relax and enjoy Royal Crown today.

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CORPORATION
St. Louis, Mo.

You are cordially invited to visit our new bottling plant at 4022 W. Pine Blvd. and see how Royal Crown is made

ROYAL CROWN COLA

(REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

TUNE IN—"Believe It or Not" with Bob Ripley—Every Friday night... KMOX, 8.30 P. M.



6-BOTTLE HOME CARTON, 25¢



So good, so pure it wears this seal

PAGE 4D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sunday

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

though," mused the Sheriff. "She has a lot more nerve than her father."

"Perhaps the father did it and she's covering him up. Let's question one of the others."

"Which one?"

"Let's see the servant. Maybe we can get something out of her."

"Maybe," said Burrows doubtfully.

HANNAH GALE came in and seated herself with a thump. Her arms folded, she gazed at the police officers with a look that said: "Watch your step!" Hostile witness, thought Burrows at once. For that matter, they were all hostile!

She firmly declined to have her fingerprints taken.

"I've been an honest woman all my life and I know my rights. I don't intend to be treated like a gangster."

"We've already taken your employer's prints," said the Sheriff, "and we intend to take them from every other member of the family."

"It's like your nerve," snapped Hannah, "but if you've taken his, you can take mine."

At the end of the simple operation, when Sergeant Feathers attempted to wipe her fingers with the benzine-soaked rag, she snatched it out of his hand and wiped them herself.

"Look here," growled the police inspector, his temper thoroughly roused, "if you think we're going to stand your nonsense—"

Hannah fixed him with a steady eye.

"You may bully your wife, Sam Burrows, but you can't bully me. I knew you 20 years ago. You always had a swelled head, even before you had a badge to swell it larger. There are a few things I could say, if I cared to talk. Perhaps the folks in this town would like to know where the money went that was paid by the bootleggers who used to run their stuff through Lakelawn. Don't try any funny business with me, for—"

Burrows turned purple and glared at the tell-tale grin of Sheriff Black, whose shoulders were quivering.

"We won't go into that now," said Sheriff Black, becoming serious.

"Where were you between lunch and the time the murder was discovered?"

"Where was I? A lot of places. Mostly in my kitchen, but all over the house as well. I had my work to do and I went where it took me."

"Did you enter this room before the alarm was given?"

Hannah frowned. Had any of the family admitted entering the room, she wondered? If they had, then so would she. She wasn't going to have one of them singled out for suspicion.

"Perhaps," she said cautiously, "it's more than likely but I don't remember."

"If you were 'all over the house,'"

"Well, you needn't look at me like that. It wasn't me. It was one of the Osbornes, either. None of them would hurt a living creature, for that matter, a dead one. They always treated the old with a sight too well and precious little thanks they got for it. If you've any more to ask I'll thank you to ask it and let me go about my business. The younger children will be going to bed soon, and they haven't had their warm milk yet."

"It would be too bad if the law came between them and their hot milk," said the Sheriff smoothly.

"You can go."

Hannah flounced out of the room, muttering something not quite under her breath about the house being "turned upside down by a pack of—"

That last word (blank) Sheriff Black hoped he hadn't heard correctly. It sounded something like—ratters.

"What a wild cat," said Burrows. "We were too easy with her. If we let her cool her heels in a cell for 24 hours, she wouldn't have so much to say."

Black smiled.

"The world would be a better place if there were more like her in it. You tried getting tough with her, Inspector, but I noticed it didn't work. I wonder what she'd be said to me if I had been polite? We'd better see Peter and Marjory before they go to bed."

Continued Tomorrow.

Devil's Food Cake

Perhaps this is a bit different from your usual recipe for this popular cake. Two and one-quarter cups flour, sifted twice, one-half cup butter, one and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon vanilla, two eggs, one-half cup grated bitter chocolate, one-half cup boiling water and a pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs, flour and milk. Mix well. Add soda dissolved in boiling water to the chocolate and stir until chocolate is dissolved and smooth. Add to batter with salt and vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. For a chocolate frosting, melt over hot water two squares of chocolate and two tablespoons butter. When melted stir in three tablespoons hot coffee. Remove from fire and add confectioner's sugar to the consistency for spreading, beating until very smooth. Flavor with one teaspoon vanilla and spread over layers and on top of cake.

CANDYLAND.

Pastel bonbons and peppermint patties are served at formal functions. Chocolates and caramels are associated with the living room candy box or jar. Of course, lollipops and gum drops in the form of candy dolls belong at the children's party. Hard candies and candies that do not melt rapidly are associated with the bridge table and other games. On the picnic there is no candy quite so acceptable as candy bars of different descriptions and preferences.

Cottage Cheese and Salad

Serve slices of Hawaiian pineapple lavishly sprinkled with cottage cheese and finely ground nuts on crisp lettuce with a boiled dressing.

Serve thick slices of peeled fresh tomatoes on a bed of watercress. Over the top sprinkle a generous layer of cottage cheese with a dab of mayonnaise in the center.

Make tiny balls of cottage cheese and roll them in finely minced parsley. Serve on the side of the salad dish as a garnish with the vegetable salad. The ball may be rolled in paprika if red ones are desired.

Chopped green peppers and chopped pimientos with suggestion of finely minced onion added

FOR freshes USE

SHINOLA WHITE SHOE CLEANER

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE WITH EVERY BOTTLE OR TUBE 10¢ and 25¢

MAZOLA

Only \$1.00 at Your AG Store

MAZOLA OIL

FOR COOKING—PINT CAN 23c

Libby's

100 Foods

CORN, Whole Kernel

Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 23c

CORN, Cream Style

Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 21c

PEAS

Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 27c

MIXED VEGETABLES

Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 17c

BEETS

Cut or sliced 2 No. 2 17c

BEETS

Whole, 10 to 12 cans 2 No. 2 19c

TOMATO JUICE

2 No. 2 17c

RED HEART

DOG FOOD

3 CANS 25c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

For Satisfying the Welch Way

QT. 41c PT. 22c

HE-NO TEA

1/4-LB. PKG. 20c

HIPOLITE

MARSHMALLOW CREME

PINT JAR 23c

PREMIER CRACKERS

Taste the Difference

PKG. 9c

N. B. C. FIG BARS

New Low Price for Quality Fig Bars

2 PKGS. 23c

MAKES CLEANING EASY

DURLACQUE

2 PKGS. 21c

LIQUID WAX

JOHNSON'S

PINT 59c

THE PERFECT BATH SOAP

PROTEX

Toilet Soap 3 Bars 14c

SOAP POWDER

MAGIC WASHER

The All-Purpose Soap 2 9-Oz. Pkg. 15c

to the cottage cheese will take the place of a salad in a plain home dinner. Serve in little sauce dishes as you would cold slaw.

Warm Water at Hand

For those people who have no system for the heating of hot water, it is well always to have the tea kettle full and waiting. If the range is a coal one there should always be a kettle hot and if the range is a gas one, it will be found convenient to keep the kettle over the pilot light at all times when not in active use. It will warm

the water so that boiling is not a lengthy job.

Millions use

"HUSH"

for BODY ODORS 25¢ 50¢

MAZOLA

Only \$1.00 at Your AG Store

MAZOLA OIL

FOR COOKING—PINT CAN 23c

MAZOLA

Only \$1.00 at Your AG Store

MAZOLA OIL

FOR COOKING—PINT CAN 23c

MAZOLA

Only \$1.00 at Your AG Store

MAZOLA OIL

FOR COOKING—PINT CAN 23c

DAWN COFFEE

"A DELICIOUS BOURBON SANTOS" 1-LB. BAG 17c

HIGHLAND COFFEE

"A CHOICE BLEND" 1-LB. BAG 20c

AG COFFEE

"THE TOPS IN COFFEE" 1-LB. BAG 23c

AG MILK

"IT'S PURE, RICH AND WHOLESOME" 4 TALL CANS 23c

AG FANCY APPLESAUCE

2 No. 2 CANS 19c

WHEATIES

2 PKGS. 23c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 No. 2 CANS 25c

SUNSHINE HYDROX

Chocolate Cookie-Sandwich for Teas, Parties, Desserts 1-LB. PKG. 18c

STERLING FIG BARS

An Old Time Favorite That Everyone Likes 1-LB. 10c

AG BREAD

WHITE OR RYE LOAF 10c

AG BUTTER

Roll or Package 28c

WIN-YOU PEACH or APRICOT BUTTER

A NEW DELICIOUS SPREAD, 30-OZ. JAR 17c

PEN-JEL

Gives More Glasses of Jam or Jelly Send 2 Box Fronts and 10c to Pen-Jel, Kansas City, Mo. for Beautiful Jelly Server. 3-OZ. PKG. 13c

CRISCO

Get one 5-piece Cannon Breakfast or Lunch Set for 50c and 1 Crisco wrapper or label from any size can. 3-LB. CAN 49c

THE GREAT BIG TENDER KIND

GREEN GIANT PEAS

BRAND No. 303 CAN 2 FOR 31c

DEL MAIZ

NIBLETS CORN

BRAND 2 12-OZ. CANS 25c

FOR COOLING DRINKS AND SHERBETS

KOOL-AID

7 DELICIOUS FLAVORS, PKG. 5c

SHAMPOO ACTION

CHIPSO FLAKES

MEDIUM 9c

SUDS THAT SCOUR WITHOUT A SCRATCH

LAVA SOAP

2 CAKES 11c

FOR CLEANING AND SCOURING

KITCHEN KLENZER

3 FOR 17c

TODAY, THE LOVELY DIONNE QUINTUPLETS WERE BATHED WITH

PALMOLIVE SOAP

3 BARS 19c

Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP 4 BARS 23c

Scott Tissue

3 ROLLS 22c

Waldorf Tissue

3 ROLLS 14c

Scott Towels

2 ROLLS 19c

Associated Grocers Stores

CERTAIN DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe...Stainless...Sure...and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your drugist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

FOR Post-Dispatch Want Ads

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

Call MAin 1-1-1

RADIO

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939.

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

ST. LOUIS BR

CERTAIN DEATH TO
BED BUGS

A Safe... Stainless... Sure...
and inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs,
simply pour Discovery down base-
boards, in cracks in walls or spray on
beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and
breed. Guaranteed results. Over
7,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold
last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S
DISCOVERY

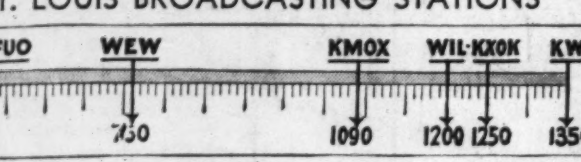
FOR
Post-Dispatch
Want Ads
Call MAin 1-1-1



- 1-LB. 17c
- 1-LB. 20c
- 1-LB. 23c
- 4 TALL CANS 23c
- 2 No. 2 CANS 19c
- 2 PKGS. 23c
- 2 No. 2 CANS 25c
- LGE. PKG. 18c
- LB. 10c
- LOAF 10c
- Creek Lb. 29c
- RICOT 17c
- DELICIOUS SPREAD, 3-OZ. PKG. 13c
- 3-LB. CAN 49c
- 2 FOR 31c
- 2 12-OZ. CANS 25c
- PKG. 5c
- 9c
- 2 CAKES 11c
- 3 FOR 17c
- 3 BARS 19c
- 4 BARS 23c
- 3 ROLLS 22c
- 3 ROLLS 14c
- 2 ROLLS 19c
- Stores

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Informative Talks

11:00 KMOX—American Viewpoints.

Drama and Sketches

6:30 KWK—The First Offender.
6:30 KWK—Green Hornet.
9:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9:30 KWK—Easy Aces.
9:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KWK—Jack Teagarden.
7:30 KWK—ART KANDEL.
7:30 KWK—JAN SAVIT.
9:15 KMOX—MATTY MALONE.
9:30 KWK—ART KANDEL.
10:15 KMOX—Ted Weems.
10:45 KMOX—Bobby Swain.
11:00 KWK—Jack Teagarden.
11:15 KMOX—Peden de Leon.
11:30 KWK—Red Norvo.
11:45 KWK—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA.
12:15 a. m.—KMOX—Dancing Time.

Programs scheduled for today follow:

12:00 Noon KSD — BETTY AND BOB, sketch.
KMOX—Doe Barclay's Daughters. WIL—Hill Review. KWK—Concert Orchestra.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. H. C. Bernhart. Music. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KWK—Serenade. WEW—Markets. WIL—Let's Dance. KWK—Meet Miss Julia.
12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Dave Wright Sings. WEW—Star Cowboy and Band. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MARKETS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—When a Girl Marries. KWK—Gypsy Char. KWK—Light Opera Selections.
1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MALIN, serial.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Music. KWK—Lunch Club. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KWK—Modern Favorites.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Gaye Gavilan, singer. WEW—Ralph Rein, pianist. WIL—The Serenaders. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Musical Moments. KWK—Gypsy Char. KWK—Ben Selvin's orchestra. KWK—Music.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Between the Bookends. WEW—American Family Robinson. KWK—Black and White Review.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial. KMOX—Bitty Keene. KWK—Smile Parade. WEW—Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Twice released.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
2:30 KSD—THE HILL REVIEW.
KMOX—Judge and Jane. KWK—Rhythm Auction. WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Tales. Drums.
2:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stand. WIL—Random Thoughts. KWK—Rhythm Rhyme.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUO—Up-to-the-minute baseball scores. WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town. WIL—Baseball scores. Musical Etchings.
3:15 KSD—JOHNIE JOHNSTON, singer. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Organ Favorites.
3:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. 4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—Baseball scores. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball scores. Danic Music. KWK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.
4:15 KSD—MATINEE MUSICALS. WIL—Organ Favorites. KWK—Melody Rambles.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—Baseball scores. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball scores. Danic Music. KWK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.
4:45 KSD—SALOON SILHOUETTES. WEW—Tempo Town. WIL—Lost Emotions.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOV'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—GRACE SHANNON, pianist. KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist; baseball scores.
5:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soprano. KMOX—Oak Mountain. KWK—Freddie Monro's orchestra. WEW—Poly Balutes. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—Jam for Supper.
5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS. WITH A BOY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN. KMOX—Vic and Sadie. KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—Walkabout.

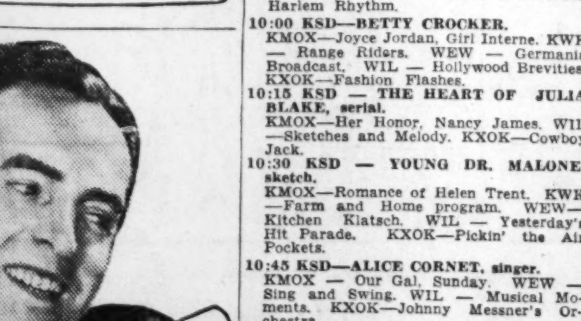
Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Hillbilly Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.
6:00 KMOX—Meditations; Hymns and Prayers. KWK—Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—Hillbilly Band sports review. KWK—Today's Features.
6:45 KWK—Religion on the Air.
7:00 KWK—Richard Love's songs; Grand Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Meditation. WEW—Calendar. KWK—Breakfast Express.
7:15 KMOX—THE MAY I MARRIED, serial.
7:30 KSD—PRETTY KITTY. KWK—Story of the Month. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Birthdays Bell. KWK—Calendar.
7:45 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. KWK—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Josh Higgins of Euclid. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL, sketch.
KMOX—Hillbilly Band. KWK—Al Sarla's orchestra. WEW—Musical Clock; KWK—Morning Matinee.
8:15 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KWK—Staggoner. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—The People's Choice.
8:30 KSD—DAVID HARMON. WEW—Satan Sketches. WIL—Serenade. KWK—Girl of the Morning.
8:45 KSD—LORENZO JONES, sketch. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—The Gospel Singers. WEW—Musical Mirror. KWK—Morning Matinee.
9:00 KFUO—Homemaker's Chat. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep It Music. WEW—Tune Smith. WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Morning matinee.
9:15 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE, serial. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Wife Saver. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, Girl Intern. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—German Broadcast. WIL—Hollywood Boulevard. KWK—Fashion Flashes.
10:15 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial. KMOX—The Honor. Nancy James. WIL—Sketches and Melody. KWK—Cowboy Jack.
10:30 KSD—YOUNG DR. MALONE, sketch. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Kitchen Klatch. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KWK—Fuddy and the Air Pockets.
10:45 KSD—ALICE CORNET, singer. KWK—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Sing and Swing. WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; NEWS HEADLINES. KWK—Music. WIL—Roundup. KWK—The Woman's Page.
11:10 KSD—TEL-TUNES, with Russ David.
11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Markets: Originalities. WIL—WPA News.
11:25 KSD—DIP LEIBERT, organist. WIL—KID OSBORNE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—My Secret Diary. KMOX—Manhattan. KWK—Wee Wee Melodies. WIL—Ed and Zeb. KWK—Stars Over Manhattan.
11:45 KSD—ENTERTAINMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Vaughn Munro, baritone. WEW—Poly Balutes. WIL—Matinee Melodies.
12:00 Noon KSD — BETTY AND BOB, sketch. KMOX—Doe Barclay's Daughters. KWK—Freddie Nagel's orchestra. WIL—Matinee Melodies.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. W. C. Ostermeyer. Music. KMOX—Life

JOYCE JORDAN
GIRL INTERNE ASKS:

CAN A WIFE
FORGIVE A
STRAYING
HUSBAND?

Tune in Tomorrow
KMOX—10 A. M.



ON KSD.

News Broadcast—11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.
Baseball Scores—4, 4:30, 5 and 9:30 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON SHORT WAVES

Programs listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:15 p. m.—Palatinat Choir. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:25 p. m.—The Trial of the Rev. Dr. Dodd ("The Macaroni Parson"). Play in three scenes; GSF, 15.14 meg.; LON, 18.20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrast.
6:30 p. m.—Opera: Selections; "The Life and Works of Gian Francesco Malipiero." 2RO, 11.81 meg.; Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg.
6 p. m.—"Oriental Suite." HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Opera: Selections; "The Life and Works of Gian Francesco Malipiero." 2RO, 11.81 meg.; Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg.
8 p. m.—Broadcast in English. TIANRH, 9.69 meg.; Costa Rica.
8:15 p. m.—An Hour of German Films. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:45 p. m.—Light Classical program. BC Empire Orchestra. GSF, 15.26 meg.; London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:20 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de Gramont (in English). TPBT, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

and Love of Dr. Susan. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. WEW—Markets. KWK—Serenade. WIL—Let's Dance.

2:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Dave Wright Sings. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—Gypsy Char.

1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MALIN.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Music. KWK—Lunch Club. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KWK—Modern Favorites.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—Musical Moments. KWK—Gypsy Char. KWK—Ben Selvin's orchestra. KWK—Music.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Between the Bookends. WEW—American Family Robinson. KWK—Black and White Review.

2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.

KMOX—Bitty Keene. KWK—Smile Parade. WEW—Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Twice released.

2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.

KMOX—Ma Perkins.

2:30 KSD—THE HILL REVIEW.

KMOX—Judge and Jane. KWK—Rhythm Auction. WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Tales. Drums.

2:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM.

KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stand. WIL—Random Thoughts. KWK—Rhythm Rhyme.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 KFUO—Up-to-the-minute baseball scores. WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town. WIL—Baseball scores. Musical Etchings.

3:15 KSD—JOHNIE JOHNSTON.

WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Organ Favorites.

3:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—Baseball scores. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball scores. Danic Music. KWK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.

4:15 KSD—MATINEE MUSICALS.

WIL—Organ Favorites. KWK—Melody Rambles.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

KWK—Baseball scores. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball scores. Danic Music. KWK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.

4:45 KSD—SALOON SILHOUETTES.

WEW—Tempo Town. WIL—Lost Emotions.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOV'S ORCHESTRA.

5:15 KSD—GRACE SHANNON, pianist. KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist; baseball scores.

5:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soprano.

KMOX—Oak Mountain. KWK—Freddie Monro's orchestra. WEW—Poly Balutes. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—Jam for Supper.

5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS.

WITH A BOY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN. KMOX—Vic and Sadie. KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—Walkabout.

5:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL, sketch.

KMOX—Hillbilly Band. KWK—Al Sarla's orchestra. WEW—Musical Clock; KWK—Morning Matinee.

8:15 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KWK—Staggoner. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—The People's Choice.

8:30 KSD—DAVID HARMON.

WEW—Satan Sketches. WIL—Serenade. KWK—Girl of the Morning.

8:45 KSD—LORENZO JONES, sketch.

KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—The Gospel Singers. WEW—Musical Mirror. KWK—Morning Matinee.

9:00 KFUO—Homemaker's Chat.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep It Music. WEW—Tune Smith. WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Morning matinee.

9:15 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE, serial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Wife Saver. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.

KMOX—Joyce Jordan, Girl Intern. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—German Broadcast. WIL—Hollywood Boulevard. KWK—Fashion Flashes.

10:15 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial.

KMOX—The Honor. Nancy James. WIL—Sketches and Melody. KWK—Cowboy Jack.

10:30 KSD—YOUNG DR. MALONE, sketch.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Kitchen Klatch. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KWK—Fuddy and the Air Pockets.

10:45 KSD—ALICE CORNET, singer.

KWK—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Sing and Swing. WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; NEWS HEADLINES.

KWK—Music. WIL—Roundup. KWK—The Woman's Page.

11:10 KSD—TEL-TUNES, with Russ David.

11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Markets: Originalities. WIL—WPA News.

11:25 KSD—DIP LEIBERT, organist.

WIL—KID OSBORNE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—My Secret Diary. KMOX—Manhattan. KWK—Wee Wee Melodies. WIL—Ed and Zeb. KWK—Stars Over Manhattan.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



TODAY'S PATTERNS



BELIEVE IT OR NOT



By Ripley



Pattern 4137 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrast.
Send 10 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional 10 cents will bring you latest Pattern Book.

Harvey Boggs Breckenridge, Texas CAUGHT 3 FISH ON ONE HOOK ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY. A Perch Swallowed Hook, Grappie Swallowed Perch and Catfish Swallowed Both.

RECEIVED THE SAME CANTEN CUP IN A CCC CAMP IN TEXAS THAT HE USED IN FRANCE 20 YEARS BEFORE IDENTIFIED BY HIS INITIALS ON IT.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John E. Ross — 4476 Cook
Vera M. Lenders — 4049 West Belle
Gerard H. Crosby — 9632 Lackland
Mary Cecilia Maddock — 10244 Claytonia
John T. Moore — 5098A Arsenal
Mildred V. Rison — 2518 Dalton
Stanford E. Blanton — University City
Mary G. Broadus — Webster Grove
John R. Krejci — 2214 Spencer
Georgia L. Giffard — 2214 Spencer
Oscar Ward — 2214 Spencer
Geraldine Martin — 2214 Spencer
John B. Brinje — 5012 S. Thirty-seventh
Katherine M. Grubel — 4750 Oldenburg
Frederick W. Ruse Jr. 5247 Westminster
Suzanne Cable Mackay — 3963 Lindell
Gerard A. Neeter — 4151 Tyrolen
Vivian R. Farrell — 2423 Maryland
Gerald Gambin — 4151 Tyrolen
Charles Stanford — 4151 Tyrolen
Albert Thompson — 3302 Pine
Elizabeth James — 1202 N. Elliott
Joseph T. Poy — 4243A Linton
Ethel E. Venerloh — 723 N. Normandy Pl.
Arthur L. Gross — 3819A Eighth
Mary Jeppert — 2104 S. Eighth
John Sanders — 1522 DeShane
Florence Skiles — 4170 Lindell
Donald S. Patterson — 5986A Highland
Geneva H. Abbott — 4143 Maryland
John Zupel — 5147 Westminister
Ruth Miller — 3458 Manhattan
Neilson B. Oakley — Washington, D. C.
Sophia M. Rush — 2127 Oregon
Edgar C. A. Welth — Waterloo, Ill.
Laura K. Haller — Columbia, Ill.
Clyde E. Brockman Jr. — 8125 Madge
Fannie B. Keithley — St. Louis
Richard G. Beckman — St. Louis
A. Danible — St. Louis
Charles Robertson — Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Josie Webb — Springfield, Ill.
Jimmie M. Keen — Centerville, Ill.
Mrs. Goldie M. Eller — Wentz, Wash.
Lester A. Call — Clinton, Mass.
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cummings — Denver
Jacob W. Foels — Ashley, Ill.
Mrs. Mae Lafferty — Ashley, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of vital statistics, 10 Municipal Center Building, ST. LOUIS.
Harvin and Florence Bennett, 7033 Oleatha.
Leonard and Mary Hampe, 1710 Dolman.
Peter and Frances Wack, Lemay.
Wm. and Esther Zunt, 2217 Sidney.
Oscar and Cecile Tucker, 3632A Park.
Wm. and Antonette George, 4302A Oregon.
Frank and Rachel Voorhes, 3415 Hartford.
Edna and Margaret Venzel, 5010 Hartford.
Wm. and Virginia Topping, 3829 Meramec.
Adolph and Edna Cook, 8511 Nauvoo.
John and Laurene Hussey, 5951 Potomac.
Edward J. and Anna McGauley, 5510A Devon.
Geo. and Viola Benson, 3129 Lemp.
Anton and Irene Vasey, 3419A Texas.
GIRLS.
John and Margaret Jennings, 4104A Ash.
Freddie and Betty Curtis, 4219 Enright.
Ozell and Lucille Greig, 5410 Cote Brilli.
Theodore and Jane Johnson, 6404 Butternut.
Richard and Agnes McNulty, Robertson.
Daniel and Mary Kelly, 4219 Cleveland.
Roy and Angela Hanahan, 4750 Thrush.
Cyril and Kathryn Schumacher, Normandy.
Fred and Marcella Seifried, 1536A California.
George and Vivian Baker, University City.
Charles and Gladys Wanner, twins, 3643 Washington.
George and Marie Callahan, 5174 Page.
Joseph and Margaret Umberston, 5302A Odele.
Edward and Marcella Steinbicker, 6123 Elway.
Felix and Mary Tugler, 1053 Theobald.
George and Anna Mang, 3814A N. Taylor.
John and Theolina Delaney, 4848 Palm.
Everett and Sophie Hill, 6440 West Palm.
Vernon and Leola Husey, East St. Louis.
Carl and Anne Smith, 3181 Morganford.
Jesse and Rachel Dunham, 3509 Wisconsin.

Washington Cream Pie
One-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one cup flour, two eggs, two tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon baking powder. Cream butter and sugar together, add well-beaten eggs, then milk and baking powder combined and finally, flour. Bake in two layers in well-greased cake tins.
Cream filling: One cup rich milk, one egg, salt to taste, two tablespoons sugar, one heaping tablespoon flour. Heat milk in double boiler. Stir dry ingredients into well-beaten egg and stir into milk while boiling. Stir until smooth and creamy. Remove from fire and add vanilla. When cool, spread between layers of cake.

Cantaloupe Baskets
A delightfully refreshing and dainty start to the formal party. Cut a small cantaloupe in the shape of a basket, removing seeds and pulp. Cut the pulp into small pieces and mix with an equal amount of strawberries and cherries. Sweeten to taste and replace in baskets. Serve very cold. A combination of watermelon and cantaloupe is also very nice for the center.

Warm Weather Saving
To eliminate the sugar that is usually repoussing in the bottom of the glass after the iced tea is consumed, make a syrup of granulated sugar and water and use this for sweetening instead of plain sugar. You will soon learn how much you require.

Optical Satisfaction
Safe Way Glasses at
Erker's
610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND
Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

PERMO-BINDERS
FOR TURNING YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES INTO A BEAUTIFUL EVERLASTING LIBRARY IN AN EASY AND INEXPENSIVE WAY.
S.G. ADAMS
412-414 N. 6th ST.
MAIN 2215
BINDERS AVAILABLE FOR ALL THE POPULAR MAGAZINES

OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS.

ADVERTISMENT

"YOU'D THINK I WAS POISON THE WAY JIM ACTS!"



Mum Protects Charm

Be sure of the daintiness men admire. Prevent underarm odor with Mum! Mum takes only 30 seconds—is harmless to skin and clothing. And this pleasant cream stops underarm odor all day, without stopping perspiration. Today get Mum at your druggist's. Let Mum step up your charm!

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"NATURALLY ALL THE GOOD BERRIES ARE ON TOP—EVERYBODY KEEPS SQUEEZING THE BOTTOM ONES TO SEE IF THEY'RE GOOD!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

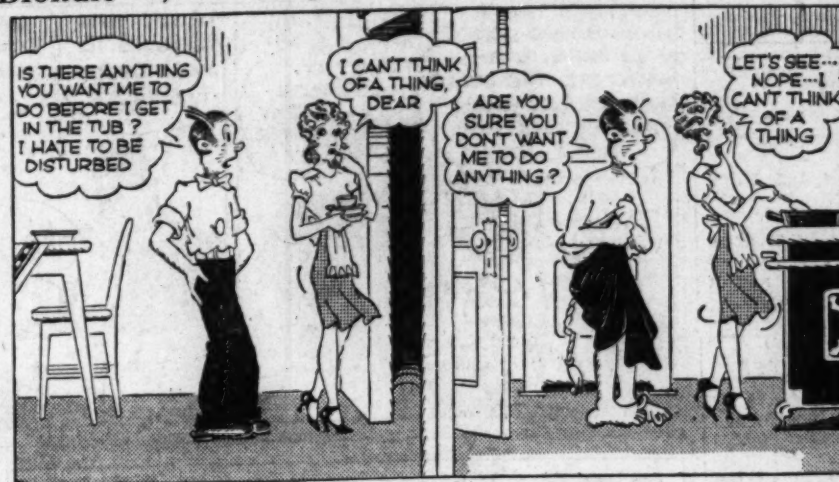
(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Anchor Aweigh, Dagwood

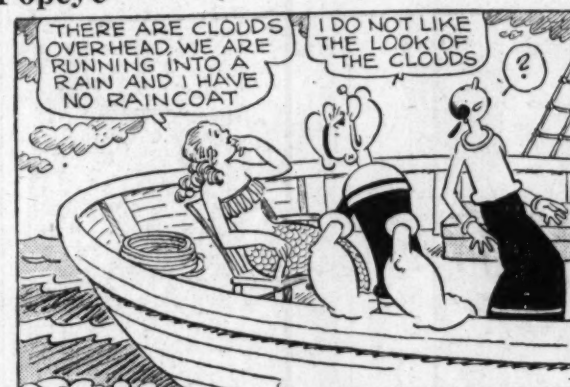
(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

An Ungentle Shower

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

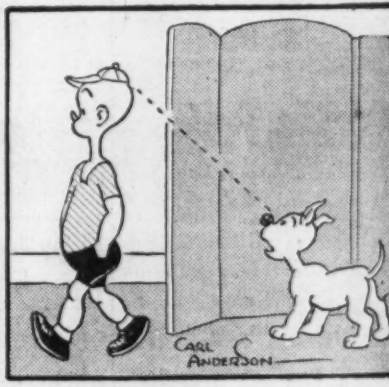
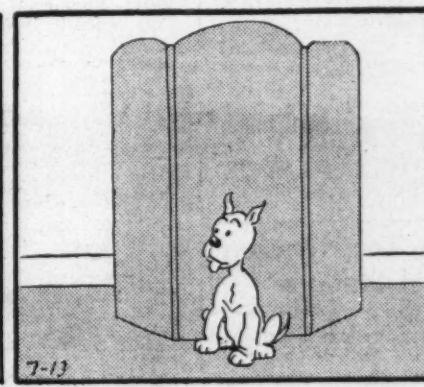
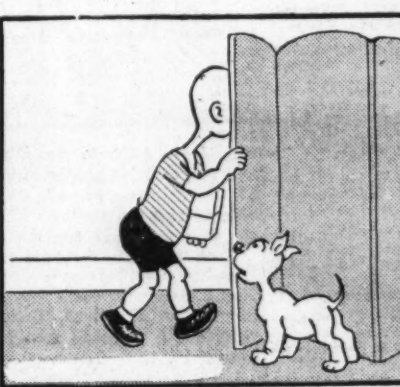
A Lover of the Old School!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1939.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Some Shower

(Copyright, 1939.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Accommodating a Friend

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)

